DRUMB & SUTOR, Publishers

Entertained at Bridge.

cheons and bridge parties of the

season on Monday afternoon, The

small tables were very prottily deco-

read with roses and forms, making a

most pleasing and tasty effect. Roses

During luncheon music was dis-

persed by the Brockhausen orehestra,

and immediately afterward the guests

engaged in playing whist. Mrs. D.

J. Aroin won first favor and Mrs. C.

A most enjoyable time was had by

all present and Mrs. Conway was

very warmly congratulated on her

Travel Class Elect Officers.

The annual business meeting of

of Mrs. Guy Nash Thursday afternoon

May 25th The following officers

Mrs. B. R. Geggins -- President.

Mrs. E. B. Brundage - First Vict

Mrs. F. MacKippon-Second Vice

Mrs Guy Nash-Secretary and

The Club will study Palestine and

Public Band Concert.

this week will be played inside of

might. No other connert this week.

At the conclusion of the concert Mr.

W. H. Manning the renowned Land-

No charge. Concert sharp at 8 o'clock.

Conductor Will Hayes arrived home

TIMOTHS BAY POR SALE R D. Shave, 5

WANTED that for general housework in a family of three, Apply to Mrs John Renger,

FOR BENT House with modern improve-ments at 122 Fourth evenue Inquire of Dr. A b Bidgman

the Holy Land the coming year.

were elected for the coming year:

were also furnished the guests.

J. Kandy second.

Provident.

President

Treasurer

manner of enterlaining.

Mrs. D. D. Conway was hostes at one of the most delightful lun-

MEMORIAL DAY

observe the event.

the Travel Class was held at the home was pretty good considering the ad

PROPERLY OBSERVED

Woman's Reller Corps, city band and

The column formed at the G. A.

and marched to the library building.

Here automobiles were in waiting

Woman's Relief Corps were taken in

the usual services of the G. A. R

were held, the ceremony being per-

formed at the grave of the last de-

coased member of the post, John

turned out to [take part in the ser-

vices, and marched in the line, which

During the afternoon a short pro

gram was given in the post hall,

which ended the services for the day,

Death of Mrs. Klevene.

dled at the home of her son in Merrill

on Wadnesday afternoon of last week,

Deceased was a native of Germany.

they being Mrs. Augusta Demitz and

on Monday night from a three weeks Ohicago, Henry Klevene of Merrill, Reservations for seats and automo-

Mrs. Jos Rick, Rev. H. Maack of the

Mr. and Mrs. Alois Huser of Alt-

MEN'S CLOTHING

In the Southeast Corner of our

New Store Building

Tuesday morning, June sixth.

She is survived by twelve children, representative of the Ford.

Milwaukee, Mrs. Ida Gorman of string of records,

SALE OF

We are going to give the biggest values

Lot No. 1 \$2.98 Great Values

Fifty Men's and Young Men's ready made suits—coat,

from \$5.00 to \$10.00 a suit, your

Lot No. 2 \$4.98

Another lot of colors, not a suit in this lot

all silk four-in- they won't last hand and string long, your choice. \$4.98

each suit a distinct bargain in its self, worth

these wonderful worth less that \$10.00, come

bargains in Mem's early for one of these suits,

Men's and Young Men's

Lot No. 3 \$6,98

tures and plain colors, new

nobby styles and patterns,

Men's Suits, all wool mix-

\$6.98

19c

Ties, worth 35 ets

19c

\$10.00, \$12.50 and \$14.00,

May clearing sale.....

Young Men's up-to-date may blue serge suits,

Men's Dress Shirt Bargains

Men's dress shirts worth \$1.50 and \$2.00, for this sale, choice \$1.13

nobby spring putterns, your choice

for one week only.....

Men's \$1.00 and \$1.25 dress shirts, new,

worth \$12.50 and \$15.00, choice of lot

Lot No. 4 \$9.98

Lot No. 5 \$13.98

In this lot you will find included some of our best suits for

GRAND RAPIDS, WISCONSIN.

Men'and Young Men, suits that you will be proud to own,

sale price each

choice of the lot for

vest and pants, odd sizes and colors. The greatest val-

ues over heard of offered for the price; suits that sold

Special Bargains in Men's

Work Shirts

Company,

be divided into five different lots.

ever offered in Men's Suits, which will

ause of death being apoplexy.

the enrivainties

Sigal,

FOR SALE Rander first Constant almost as Latheran church conducting the sergoid as new. A. B. Safot, Fringing Office.

Mrs. Rose Klevene of this city

vanced ago of the old boys,

the givers. He

emembered by him e Holy Altar, and will give them a

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THE GRAND RAPIDS TRIBUNE.

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, Wednesday, May 31st, 1911

MIGHT AS WELL All roads will lead to Milwaukee, HAVE GOOD ROADS. Memorial Day in this city was ob-automobile circuit races will be held served in the usual manuer, the at State Fair park, and it is expected The soil formation on the west side

Motor Races at Milwaukee.

the contest board, A. M. Pardington.

York, and the Vanderbilt cup race.

The races will include events

this week

in the 50 mile contest,

of the river in the vicinity of Grand Grand Army of the Republic, that on both days an attendance ex-Rapids, is especially admited for good roads during the summer season, cooling 60,000 speed fans and motorists numerous citizens turning out to will crowd the grand stand and truck but as a matter of fact, they are the enclosure. All the leading lights of worst to be found in this section at any time of the year. the American Automobile association, R, hall, with the band at the head, including S. M. Butler, chairman of The soil is a clay that does not

bake quite as hard as some sumples.

but it does get bard enough so that if

official referee of the A. A. A. F. E. and the old soldiers, the hand and Edwards, chairman of the technical properly worked it will make an especually good road nearly all the year committee and Sam Wagner of the and conveyed to the cometery where board of directors will officiate as One trouble in many places is that the read part that is improved is vary track officials for both days. This narrow, so that there is marely a will be the first time that the A. A. ittle hump scarcely wider than the A officials have filled them resilions wagon track. This hump is generat any place except at the Indianap-Grignon. Forty-six of the old soldiers olis speedway, Brighton Beach, New ally thrown up during dry weather by a grading machine, and the result is just an excase for a road. It is Bob Burman who recently drove never good enough to amount to anyhis 200 H P Blitzen-Henz at the rate of 155 miles an nour on the Florids thing, but it does serve to salve the conscience of the man who is doing beach, will be one of the contestants. the work, by means of which he In addition to the Blitzen-Benz, Burmanages to make himself and his man will also appear in the Boick Bug, the 100 H. P. Mercedes and an 80 H. P. Darracq. Gus Knipper will done his duty.

be Burman's pacemaker in the ex-When county road builders begin hibition events and his team-mute split log drag on their roads, and of Louis Strang of Wansan, in charge using it during wet weather, and of making their roads somewhat wider. of the racing team of the Case Autothen they will begin to have an intbut has made her home in this mobile company, consisting of five country since 1855, soon after her drivers, will compete in all the events provement in their highways that marriage to August Klevene. She and Louis Disbrow, one of the The fellowing about the split log was seventy five years of age, and had daredevils of the circular mile track, Daly's Theater tomotow (Thursday) lived in this city and beality since will drive his big Pope Hartford, and drag might be of interest to some of Gus Kulick will be entered as the our readers: The exact form or style of drag to

seape Artist will give a tree illus. Mrs. Joseph Rick of this city. Mrs. ranging from one mile to fifty miles, of road dragging. Almost any device trated talk on flow to beautify the Makilda Dean of This flyre Falls, and Revenue will endanger to capture. trated talk on flow to beautify the Matilda Dean of Thief River Falls, and Burman will endeaver to capture yards of homes, large and small, of Minn., Mrs. Theresa Langendorf of the one hour record made on the state semall amount of earth oward the Grand Rapids, Everybody is lavited. Merrill, Mrs. Seline Klevene of fair track by Barney Oldfield last moddle of the road and at the same time slick ever the surface. As the Merrill, Mrs Mary Spencer of Val- year, the only record held by Oldfield parabo, Ind., Mrs. Emma Wright of that Burman has not annexed to his whole theory and effectiveness of road dragging depends on the moving of but a small amount of carth at a time, it is important that no read Wm. Klaveno of Wausau and Frank bile space can be addressed to Bart J. drag be used which is heavy in and Charles Klevens of the town of Ruddle, P. O. Box 777 and reserved seats in the grand stand will be on fact, the lighter, and more simple the drag the more effective it usually The funeral was held on Saturday sale at the Plankinton House and

afternoon from the home of Mr. and Hotel Pilster one week in advance. A simple stick of tunber or piece of railread iron has proved useful for Miss Mattie Powers of Marshfield this work. V-simped drags have also is the guest of Miss Caroline Carrison been used. but seem to be objectionable, due to their heavy draught dot have usued invitations to the F. C. Brookhausen, Jako Gropp, Perhaps the most effective form of FOR RENT House, large garden and hard seed invitations to the known as Holes properly man the Packing of their daughter, Mary and Plant Alox good pacture if desired. Wedding of their daughter, Mary and Lioyd Moore and H. A. Sacoker, as drag is that known as the "split log companied by two friends from Milter the pack of the split to the pack of the split to the pack of the split to the pack of the split two stant thinks in place of the split. not be used where 'it is possible to a short time.

get a log of lighter wood, The split log drag is so simple in construction that it can be made on every farm. The log should be from eight to twelve inches in diameter and from seven to nine feet long. The holes in the front half of the log should be bered so that a slight slant forward is given to the lower part of the front fuee of the split lag. The holes in the rear log are bored o that its flat face will be perpendicuar to the sticks forming the connectlog braces which should be tapared at the ends to that they will fit sungly into the holes bored into the logs. The heles should not be less than two inches in diameter. The ends of the cross sticks should be split and wedges driven so as to secure the orosa braces in place. The wedges should be driven crossylpe of the grain of the log or plank so as not to split it. A dragonal cross brace is and to stiffen the frame of the orag. The distance from the face of the back log to the face of the front log Julia Rapp of Hewitt. thould be about two and one half or three feet. The lower front edge or toe of the darg should be protected by a strip of old wagon tire, or other piece of iron about a quarter of an inch thick, three or four inches wide and about four feet long. This strip of iron should be bolted to the front log and the heads of the bolts countersunk The strip of iron should not be carried the entire length of this week,

the front drag. Chains should be provided with city the guest of her sister, Mrs. Vicwhich to haul the drag, arranged tor Thompson, with a short and long hitch, so that about forty-five degrees with the direction of the road.

Change on the St. Paul.

There was a slight change in time mangurated on the St. Paul this week, which is as follows:

The morning train going north new train northbound arrives at 6:00 o'clock and departs at 6:20. The noon train bound south arrives at 12:05 and departs at 12:25. The night train going south runs on the same time as heretofore.

Take No Chances.

-Barker's Cough Remedy is the medicine for colds, sore throat and rheumatism. Johnson & Hill Co.

Burr's Successful Flattery. A contemporary of Burr, explaining how fascinating he was to young minds, says: "In his manner of listening he seemed to give your thoughts so much value by his man more meaning in your words than you

More Modern. The Trance Medium-"You're lookng pretty prosperous, Ferdinandought the slate-writing stunt was played out?" Former Slate-Writer-'Oh, I cut that out many moons agowhy, the spirit messages I dispense nowadays are written on souventr post cards!"

Valuable for its Fur. partment of Oruro and is much sought after on account of the value of

its fur. The Bolivian chinchilla

larger and more valuable than the

Chilean variety. It is easily crossed

Death of Oscar Lind. Oscar Lind diod at the Wales Sam

tarium last Friday after an illness of about a year, the cause of death being tuberculosis. Mr. Llud, altho taken slok about

year ago, was about his work unti-

last October, when he decided to take treatment in a sanitarions, and well o Wanwantosa for that purpose, Hi remanned there only a short time, when he west to the Wales Sanitarium for treatment. At first, he seemed to improve under the treatment, bu later on he grew worse, and continued o fall until the end came. Deceased was 23 years of age and

s survived by his mother, Mrs. John Lind, two sisters. Alma and Eva, and one brother, Hugo, He was born riving at manhaod had qualified for the position of stenographer, and held In position in the office of Attorney Geo. P. Hambrecht, at the time be was takon siek.

The funeral was held on Tuesday afternoon at the home, Rev. F. A. neighbor believe that he has actually Pease of the Methodist church conducting the services,

Grand Rapids Beaten.

The Grand Rapids baseball team went to Stevens Point on Sunday, pars, and if Stovens Pointars held any at third base. He could knock three gindge for what we have done to will not only be marked but lasting. they ought to feel that things were profty well squared up by the drubbing that was administered to us on

They appear to have a little the be used is not the most essential part best of as on players this year, and then our poys played in hard luck combined with a touch of nervousness at times, and all three combined to make it a walkaway, the score being fon to one when the smoke of buttle e leared off.

> The first three innings were all right, and our boys seemed to have a fourth they went up in the air, and t was all over. There was a large crowd out from

Stevens Point and about Afficen autos went over from here. The game played on Tuesday be

closer than Sunday's game. the score cam work, and there are some weak out.' WANTED A man to facto work. Enquire of at the Catholic church in Altdorf on wanted today for a weeks two stout plants in place of the split spots, but the manager expects to log. Oak or other heavy would should have thing; lined up all right within Wausau Man Still Experimenting in his place. If he is not it may be uffices, and also a seal for the club,

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

vere issued by County Clerk Ebernardt during the past week: Frank Sommerfehit of Auburndali

The following marriage license

Hester Fry of Arplu, Arthur L. Lain of Grand Rapids o Alma II Frantz of Auburndale.

in we Sedall of Sizel, Charlin Weinfertor of Sherry lonisa Altman ef Milladore. Belle Potter of Pittsville.

Jacob J. Mulier to Martha A Mews both of Anburndale. Arthur Brady to Hannah Taubo bleftdereM by diag

Houry Johnson Jr., to Elizabeth K, Kersten both of Rudelph, LoRoy Ackerman of Wansan

Mary Rebatick of Marshileld. Adolf Gustav Karon of Marshileld

Linceln.

Schmick of Rudolph,

ADDITIONAL LOCALS John Grignon of Minnesota is vis-

iting with his mother in the city this

Mrs. Wm. Jauz of Hazelburst is visiting with relatives in the city Miss Warner of Madison is in the

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sheehan of the drag will travel at an angle of Milwankee are visiting with relatives

in the city for a few days. N. L. Kandy of Stanley is visiting his brothers, G. J. and Matt Kaudy

in this city for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Chas, Karnitz

Almond spout Memorial Day in the oity visiting with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ball of Mil wankee have been guests at the Wm.

week. Mrs. Fred Zimmerman of the town

altopping.

Mrs George Grignon of Virginia, Minn., is seriously ill at the home of her mother, Mrs. N. Laramic with cancer.

Chas. Eckland, who is running iredge at Delevan, Minn., has been spending several days in the city visiting with his family.

Mr. and Mrs Dell White of Stoyous Point spent the fore part of the week in this city and vicinity visiting with relatives and friends.

Kruger & Wheelan have purchased the H. Wipperman property on the east side on First and Second streets. Consideration private.

FOUND-Bunch of keys. Call at Tribube office

Let Children Be Happy. Do not try to make men of your

Orison Swett Marden in Success Mags. Battery for Rhinelander will be son and brother. sine. It is not natural, Love them. Make home just as happy a place as possible and give them rein, freedom There is nothing sadder in life than the child who has been robbed of its childhood.

We love any forms, however ugly, from which great qualities shine.

MINISTER TALKS ON BASE BALL

The following clipping from a Spokane, Wash, paper was sent to this office by a friend out west, and will be read with interest by the lovers of baseball, ' Several morphers of the Spokane

baseball team, as well as many ox First Baptist church last night to pounds and is a second "Adamson" hear the Roy, Dr. James W. Kramer pronch a baseball sermon entitled 'Don't Die on Tierd Base, '' George Hong whistled "The Holy Oity" and the Rev. Dr. Kramer said: "There is no heaven, not even nowspaper notice for the player who

beezes on third base. Third base i only 90 feet from the home plate although it often seems 1990. Watch the left handed putcher; between the rates of his arm and the speed of the ball to the catcher's glove is you golden opportunity. "Everybody likes to play baseball

except the woman with the hobble skitt. If one's religion can be lost at a baseball game it ought to be canned and if they have wrangiling at a baseball game they also have i in charch choirs and at church sup 104 have seen many a prescher die

baggors every time he preached, could them in the baseball line heretefore, strike out any opponents and coach even draw to the bleuchers. A minister, to get the people, must knock a home run. I can preach better after going to a baseball game

because I am full of ginger. "There is a sad need of team work in churches and a job for every man. We have the quitter who never quits, the beach warmers, the kickers and the faithful old rooters. Young men. (bw)ll take manhood to read) the home plate.

"Nothing advertises Spokane as well as her clean, gentlemanly baseball team. Rooms was never as proud of her Caesar as we are of Cohn' than there is in an anglor's parade pass judgment on what the American years. tween the same teams was much on high. The only barm I can see public should or should not be alis not having the price of admission, being 2 to 0 in favor of Stevens Point The devil is the objector more than Our boys seem to be a little shy on the game, so play ball or you are

John Schwister was the happiest man in Wansan last night. For some time he has been making caution experiments with his bi-plane, keeping close to the ground, testing every part to make certain that it was soun and in good working order. The tests have been so catisfactory

that Mr. Schwister determined upon a more venturesome flight last eve-Richard Pawlowski of Chicago to ning. Towed by an automobile, like engine not having arrived, he sailed from the ground up to a beight of about forty feet. On another attempt Horace Batchelor of Bruce to Stella a height of about seventy feet was reached. On one of the flights he carried a passenger. August Kickbusch, the car with the two passengors reaching an elevation of about fifty feet. It was Mr. Kickbusch' first cutry into the aviation field and he announces that it was a thriller while it lasted and that he enjoyed it very much,

Mr. Schwister will continue hi placed between the logs at the leading to Emma Breheim of the town of experiment, taking plenty of time to test his muchine and to learn its com-Auton A. Ebson of Marshfield to plete control, so that when the engine main line?" arrives he will be ready for more pretentious flights.

Mr. Schwister has received an Huntington, "and you can state offer from the Illinois Aero club of definitely, if von want to, that it is the use of its testing grounds, a field not being planued." of one hundred and cighty acres, for bis tests, also the offer of a building for his machine, but he will not accent if he receives satisfactory oncouragement at home, -- Warshu Record-Herald.

Schwister will be remembered by Grand Rapids months as the young man who had his aeroplane on exhibition at the Amusement hall here

Mr. Manning Will Lecture.

Warren H. Manulng, who is ex- and a new route out of the railroad pected here this week to look over property for the Nekoesa train, in the city for the purpose of laying out order that the heavy freight traffic scheme for the beautification of the over that branch line may not intercity, will give a lecture at Daly's fere with the through freight busi Theater on Thursday evening, and ness and local switching. This virduring the leature he will show a toully means that the Nekoosa branch number of lantern slides that should will have its own terminal track Little home for several days this prove of interest to all who would here, like to see the city improved. The slides will show photographs

of Grand Rapids was a pleasant caller of places before they were improved at this office today while in the city and afforward giving those present some ideas relative to the fixing up of their own grounds. The hand will play the regular

concert of the week in Daly's Theater, commencing promptly at eight o'clock and continuing until about a quarter to nine. The concert will be free, the same, as if it ent localities for flights back to Green were hald outside, and everybody is invited to be present. The lecture will follow right after the concest.

Rhinelander Here Sunday. Grand Rapids ball fans will be

Hutchenson, Beakin and Post.

BIRTHS

Lambert at Marshfield on Thursday.

of the town of Budolph, May 26,

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Emil

A son to Mr. and Mrs. B. Korslin

Twim, a boy and gir), to Mr. and

Mrs. Hugh Maddan of Port Edwards

reated to two fast games of ball on expected that the car will be here Saturday and Sunday, June 3 and 4 within a few days, when the sheriff when the Rhinelander team will will do his traveling in style. play hers. This team is one of the best in northern Wisconsin, and is made up of all salaried men.

The home team will be strengththanks to the kind neighbors and ened up with several new players friends who so thoughtfully extended and there is no question about these their aid and sympathy during the

oys or women of your girls, says two games being the real article, sickness and after the death of our Mrs. John Lind and family.

Market Report.

Sharkey Wins in One Hour and TYPEWRITER MAN FOOLS OFFICERS One of the best wrestling matches

Two Minutes.

in slze, speed and science.

wresilets were not on the mayo-

the summer on Fred Beell's farm,

Doesn't Affect Us.

The Tribune is in receipt of

onching appeal from the "Adver-

tisers Protective Association¹¹ con-

ong we would be tempted to do so.

Wiley may be a mutt for all we

all right to let them have them.

No Extension for Soo Line.

gratered by the system," says Mr.

This disposes of the hope that the

See would diverge its main line

traffe from the present routs along

a new out-off extending from Marsh-

field to Chippews Falls by way o

Nevertheless, some improvement

are coming which will interest people

I. Double tracking of the main

line from Spencer to Stevens Point,

2 Additional tracks in Marshfield

Will Fly Homing Pigeons.

Fred Ajoha, agent of the U. S. Ex

press Company at this point, received

potica this morning that he would

receive a backet of homing pigeons

which he was to release at five

Green Bay has several authusiastic

pigeon raisers and during the annulor

months they send out birds to differ-

Ordered an Auto.

Ford automobile on Tuesday from the

Huntington & Lorsig Agency. It is

Card of Thanks.

We wish to extend our heartfelt

Sheriff John Schmitt ordered a

o'clock pext Sunday morning.

Bay.

Greenwood-a short route.

of this section. These are:

U. S. government.

stuffe.

Btn'e.

a fall.

Edward Wilson, the young ma ever pulled off in this part of the country was held at Rudolph on Pri-typewriters in town and Incidentally who has been selling Underwood day night between Dave Sharkey of iding a morm-yele, has had onto a that place and one Barry Little who bit of fun with the officers during the is supposed to be from Brockton, past week.

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Mass. Mr. Little by the way is a Wilson was attracted for brooking baseball fans, attended service in the clever wrestler, weighing about the speed law while riding a major eyels and his houring was not for last Wednesday afternoon. Upon his ap-Stackey, who has been training posissee to asked for snother ad with Fred Book for the next three fourament, stating that he would weeks, was in tine condition and weighed in the neighburbood of 180 blin. Justice Brown made blin out a then have an attorney here to defend pounds, and it was his extra weight new bail bond which he took out to get signed

It seems that he forgot what The first fall went to Little after started after, however, and instead of 21 minutes of fast and clever getting his bond signed be hired a wrestling. Sharkey took the second mol nevels and want to Stevens Point. fall in 11 minutes and the third and The effects of the law were notified whining fall in 29 minutes. All of his disappearance and that same three falls were fast and turious and evening they went to Stevens Point there never was a minute but the m look for the years man. They As a preliminary for the big bent returned to this city were unsuccessful in their weatch and

Nic Ratelle's two hove furnished a On Thursday Wilson shipped the but of annisement for the clowd by motorevele back to this city and came wrestling two rounds, each winning back hims if on the train Latter in the day he went Into The

After the match Mr. Little stated Reporter office and discovering that that he did not expect to find such a the officers of the law were after him tough proposition in Smarkey and he fid in the cellur of the printing asked for another match in the near office. From there he made blass fature which Sharkey agreed to give cape and ran north on Flist stroot but the officers were but on his trail Mr. Sharkey departed on Saturday hand at last they canalit him. to for Marshfleid where he will spend baying two into the water and hid behind some busines. He slept in the sminty jail that night, and the next norming furnished a new ball band,

nesday hefora Justica Brown. erning the Bureau of Chemistry of Commercial Club Matters.

Blattind bas been set for next Wed-

the department of agriculture of the The Directors of the Commercial This piet at the office of Geo. La It is no bumorous that it is almost Williams, Saturday afternoon, all of worth publishing, and were. It not so the directors were present. Lats were east to determine wh Most of the circular is given ava

should bold office for one year, and to an attack of Dr. Wiley, who, the it was thereby determined that C. E. eticular claims, doesn't know enough Boles and Geo. L. Williams should banch of pennant chasers. There is to chow guin, from an expert stand- held for one year, F. J. Wood, Karle no more barm in a baseball game point, and should not be allowed to Pouce and Bernard Frank for two Goo. L. Williams was unantmonstlowed to use as medicine and find-

elected chairman of the board, and C. E. Boles elsek.

The cleak was fastracted to pur know. If he is be should be allowed shase the necessary record tooks, reto "resign" and a new man secured ecipt books etc. for all of the various that he has accomplished some good, and procure suitable cards for mem-In this age of adulterated foods and bership. bad medicine there is no reason why b The matter of employing an Indus-

a person should not know what he is that Agent was discussed at longth, taking, and in some cases it may be and it was decided to advertise in well to prohibit the sale of certain the Town Improvement Magazine, articles altogether. Whether Dr. a paper published in Chiongo, and Wiley is the man to pass on such take other steps toward scouring articles we are not in a position to suitable applications from three or four persons of experience for this Personally, we think that the work

ation would be better off if the sale Considerable discussion, was find a of all patent medicines were proto the uniter of raising further hibited, but then we may be mistaken funds, and getting the Club in posijust the same and if people will tion where it could do good have patent medicines it is probably effective work

It was also decided to have a tain is a pretty hard job to please them meeting as soon as mostble with the other officers of the Chib to discuss ways and means for improving and

settering Grand Rapide, The Board adjourned subject to the call of the chairman.

Marstifield News:-- "Nothing doog." says General Manager G. R. Hantington of the Soo rathroad, in Prequent mostings of the Board

answer to this question: "When is will be held as econsion arises, but the Soo going to build from Green until an Industrial Agent in mounted wood to Chippewa. Falls for a new not much definite work can be deter

mbed upon, "This has not been seriously con-

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During luncheon music was dispensed by the Brockhausen orchestra. and immediately afterward the guests engaged in playing whist. Mrs. D. J. Arpin won first favor and Mrs. G. J. Kandy second.

A most enjoyable time was had by all present and Mrs. Conway was very warmly congratulated on her manner of entertaining.

Travel Class Elect Officers.

The annual business meeting of the Travel Class was held at the home of Mrs. Guy Nash Thursday afternoon vanced age of the old boys, May 25th. The following officers were elected for the coming year:

Mrs. B. R. Goggins-President. Mrs. E. B. Brundage - First Vice President.

Mrs. F. MacKinnon-Second Vice President. Mrs. Guy Nash-Secretary and

Treasurer. The Club will study Palestine and the Holy Land the coming year,

Public Band Concert.

this week will be played inside of Daly's Theater tomorow (Thursday) night. No other concert this week. At the conclusion of the concert Mr. W. H. Manning the renowned Landscape Artist will give a free illus-No charge. Concert sharp at 8 o'clock,

on Monday night from a three weeks Chicago, Henry Klevene of Merrill, visit thru the west.

TIMOTHY HAY FOR SALE -R. D. Shaver, 5 miles west of Bancroft, Wis.-21 nd. WANTED—Girl for general housework in a family of three. Apply to Mrs. John Heuger, R R 4.—It pd

FDR SALE-Imbber tired Phaeton, almost as good as new, A. B. Sutor, Tribuno Office. FOR RENT--House with modern Improve-ments at 1225 Fourth Avenue. Inquire of Dr. A. L. Ridgman.

FOR RENT-House, large garden and barn known as Boles property near the Packing Plant. Also good pasture if desired. Will rent cheap to right party. Inquire O. E. Boles. WANTED -A man for farm work. Enougre of

MEMORIAL DAY PROPERLY OBSERVED

Memorial Day in this city was observed in the usual manner, the at State Fair park, and it is expected Grand Army of the Republic, Woman's Reilef Corps, city band and numerous citizens turning out to will browd the grand stand and track observa the avent

R. ball, with the band at the head, and marched to the library building. Here automobiles were in waiting and the old soldiers, the band and Woman's Relief Corps were taken in and conveyed to the cometery where the usual services of the G. A. R. were held, the ceremony being performed at the grave of the last deconsed member of the post, John Grignon, Forty-six of the old soldiers turned out to [take part in the services, and marched in the line, which was pretty good considering the ad-

gram was given in the post hall, which ended the services for the day.

Death of Mrs. Klevene.

died at the home of her son in Merrill hubition events and his team-mate on Wednesday afternoon of last week, in the 50 mile contest. cause of death being apoplexy.

marriage to August Klevene. She and Louis Dishrow, one of the was seventy-five years of age, and had daredevils of the circular mile track, lived in this city and breakity since will drive his big Pope-Hartford, and the carly sixtics.

they being Mrs. Augusta Demitz and Mrs. Josoph Rick of this city, Mrs. Merrill, Mrs Mary Spencer of Val- vear, the only record held by Oldfield Wm. Klevene of Wausan and Frank

The funeral was held on Saturday Lutheran church conducting the ser-

Tuesday morning, June sixth.

Motor Races at Milwaukee.

All roads will lead to Milwaukee, June 16 and 17, when the national automobile circuit races will be held that on both days an attendance excooding 60,000 speed fans and motorists enclosure. All the leading lights of

The column formed at the G. A. including S. M. Butler, chairman of the contest board, A. M. Pardington, official referee of the A. A. A., F. E. Edwards, chairman of the technical committee and Sam Wagner of the board of directors will officiate as track officials for both days. This will be the first time that the A. A. A. officials have filled these positions at any place except at the Indianapolis speedway, Brighton Beach, New

Bob Burman who recently drove his 200 H P. Blitzen-Benz at the rate of 155 miles an hour on the Florida beach, will be one of the contestants. In addition to the Blitzen-Benz, Burman will also appear in the Boick Bug, the 100 H. P. Morcedes and an 80 H. P. Darracq. Gus Knipper will Mrs. Rose Klevene of this city be Burman's pacemaker in the ex-

Louis Strang of Wansan, in charge of the racing team of the Case Autobut has made her home in this mobile company, consisting of five country since 1855, soon after her drivers, will compete in all the events Gus Kulick will be entered as the

The races will include events ranging from one mile to fifty miles, parniso, Ind., Mrs. Emma Wright of that Burman has not annexed to his

Reservations for seats and automoand Charles Klevens of the town of Ruddle, P. O. Box 777 and reserved afternoon from the home of Mr. and Holel Pfister one week in advance,

> Miss Mattie Powers of Marshileld is the guest of Miss Caroline Garrison

F. C. Brockhausen, Jake Gropp, fishing trip to Green Lake.

this work. V-shaped drags have also been used. but seem to be objectionable, due to their heavy drought Perhaps the most effective form of Lloyd Moore and H. A. Saecker, ac- drag is that known as the "split log | not be used where 'it is possible to a short time.

every farm. The log should be from eight to twelve inches in diameter and from seven to nine feet long. The holes in the front half of the log should be bored so that a slight slant forward is given to the lower part of the front face of the split log. The holes in the rear log are bored so that its flat face will be perpendicular to the sticks forming the connecting braces which should be tapered at the ends so that they will fit snugly into the holes bored into the legs, The holes should not be less than two inches in diameter. The ends of the cross sticks should be split and wedges driven so as to secure the cross braces in place. The wedges should be driven crosswise of the grain of the log or plank so as not to split it. A diagonal cross brace is placed between the logs at the leading to Emma Breheim of the town of end to stiffen the frame of the drag. Lincoln, The distance from the face of the back log to the face of the front log should be about two and one half or three feet. The lower front edge or Schmick of Rudolph, toe of the darg should be protected by a strip of old wagon tire, or other piece of iron about a quarter of an inch thick, three or four inches wide and about four feet long. This strip iting with his mother in the city this his tests, also the offer of a building Soo would diverge its main line of iron should be bolted to the front week. log and the heads of the bolts countersunk. The strip of iron should visiting with relatives in the city not be carried the entire length of this wook.

Chains should be provided with with a short and long hitch, so that the drag will travel at an angle of Milwankee are visiting with relatives about forty-five degrees with the in the city for a few days,

inaugurated on the St. Paul this Almond spent Memorial Day in the

departs at 7.14 and the evening train northbound arrives at 6:00 o'clock and departs at 0:20. The noon train bound south arrives at 12:05 and departs at 12:25. The night train going south runs on the same time as heretofore.

Take No Chances.

modicine for colds, sore throat and with cancer, rhoumatism. Johnson & Hill Co.

Burr's Successful Flattery.

thoughts so much value by his manmore meaning in your words than you had intended; no flattery was more

The Trance Medium-"You're look. Tribuhe office

ing pretty prosperous, Ferdinand-I thought the slate-writing stunt was played out?" Former Slate-Writer-"Oh, I cut that out many moons agowhy, the spirit messages I dispense nowadays are written on souvenir post cards!"

> Valuable for Ita Fur. partment of Oruro and is much childhood. sought after on account of the value of its fur. The Bolivian chinchilla is larger and more valuable than the Chilean variety. It is easily crossed

Death of Oscar Lind. Oscar Lind died at the Wales Sani-

HAVE GOOD ROADS. tarlum last Friday after an illuess The soil formation on the west side of about a year, the cause of death of the river in the vicinity of Grand being tuberculosis. Rapids, is especially adapted for Mr. Lind, altho taken sick about a good roads during the summer season, year ago, was about his work until but as a matter of fact, they are the

last October, when he decided to take worst to be found in this section at treatment in a sanitarizm, and went to Wauwautosa for that purpose, The soil is a clay that does not remained there only a short time, bake quite as hard as some samples. when he went to the Wales Sanitarium but it does get hard enough so that if for transment. At first he seemed to properly worked it will make an esimprove under the treatment, but pecially good road nearly all the year. later on he grew worse, and continued One trouble in many places is that to fail until the and came. the road part that is improved is very

Deceased was 22 years of age and narrow, so that there is merely a is survived by his mother, Mrs. John little hump scarcely wider than the Lind, two sisters, Alma and Eya, and wagon track. This hump is generone brother, Hugo. He was born ally thrown up during dry weather and reared in this city, and after arby a grading machine, and the result riving at manhood had qualified for is just an excuse for a road. It is the position of stenographer, and held never good enough to amount to anything, but it does serve to salve the Geo. P. Hambrecht, at the time he a position in the office of Attorney conscience of the man who is doing was taken sick.

the work, by means of which he The funeral was held on Tuesday manages to make himself and his neighbor believe that he has actually Pease of the Methodist church conafternoon at the home, Rev. F. A. ducting the services. When county roud builders begin

Grand Rapids Beaten.

split log drag on their reads, and of The Grand Rapids baseball team using it during wet weather, and of went to Stevens Point on Sunday, making their roads somewhat wider. and if Stevens Pointers held any then they will begin to have an ingradge for what we have done to provement in their highways that them in the baseball line heretofore, will not only be marked but lasting. they ought to feel that things were The following about the split log pretty well squared up by the drubdrag might be of interest to some of bing that was administered to us on The exact form or style of drag to

They appear to have a little the best of **as** on players this year, and then our boys played in hard luck combined with a touch of nervousness at times, and all three combined to make it a walkaway, the score being ton to one when the smoke of hattle cloured off.

road dragging depends on the maying The first three innings were al right, and our boys seemed to have a little the best of it, but in the drug be used which is heavy. In fourth they went up in the air, and fact, the lighter, and more simple it was all over.

There was a large crowd out from Stovens Point and about difteen autos white over from here.

being 2 to 0 in fayor of Stevens Point The devil is the objector more than Lao Reusch which will take place companied by two friends from Mil-drag," which may also be made of team work, and there are some weak out." at the Cathelic church in Altdorf on wankon, departed today for a weeks two stout planks in place of the split spots, but the manager expects to log. Oak or other heavy wood should have thing; fined up all right within Wausau Man Still Experimenting in his place. If he is not it may be offices, and also a seal for the club.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

lardt during the past week:

to Hester Fry of Arpiu, Arthur L. Lain of Grand Rapids o Alma II Frantz of Auburndale.

Louisa Altman ef Milladore, Horace Batchelor of Bruce to Stella Belle Potter of Pinsville.

Jacob J. Mulier to Martin Mews both of Auburndule. Arthur Brady to Hannah Taube

both of Marshfield. K. Kersten both of Rudolph.

Mary Robstick of Marshfield, Adolf Gustav Karon of Marshfield

Julia Rapp of Hewitt. John Jagodzinski of Sigel to Rosie pretentious flights,

ADDITIONAL LOCALS

Mrs. Wm. Janz of Hazelburgt is

Miss Warner of Madison, is in the

city the guest of her sister, Mrs. Vic-

N. L. Kaudy of Stauley is visiting his brothers, G. J. and Matt Kandy in this city for a few days.

Mrs. Fred Zimmerman of the town of Grand Rapids was a pleasant caller of places before they were improved at this office today while in the city and afterward giving those present shopping.

Mrs George Grignon of Virginia, Minu., is seriously ill at the home -Barker's Cough Remedy is the of her mother, Mrs. N. Laramie, concert of the week in Daly's

> Chas. Eckland, who is running a dredge at Delevan, Minn., has been

Stevens Point spent the fore part of the wook in this city and violnity visiting with relatives and friends. Kinger & Wheelan have purchased the H. Wipperman property on the east side on First and Second streets.

FOUND-Bunch of keys. Call

Let Children Be Happy. Do not try to make men of your boys or women of your girls, says two games being the real article, sickness and after the death of our Orison Swett Marden in Success Magazine. It is not natural. Love them. Make home just as happy a place as possible and give them rein freedom. There is nothing sadder in life than The chinchilla is found in the de the child who has been robbed of its

Great Qualities. We love any forms, however ugly, with the biscacha, but the fur is then from which great qualities shine.— Mrs. Hugh Madden of Port Edwards Hay. Timothy. Emerson.

MINISTER TALKS ON BASE BALL

The following clipping from Spokane, Wash, paper was sent to this office by a friend out west, and will be read with interest by the lovers of baseball.

baseball team, as well as many ox baseball fans, attended service in the First Baptist church last night to hear the Rev. Dr. James W. Kramer preach a baseball sermon entitled. 'Don't Die on Third Base, " George Hong whistled "The Holy City"

and the Rev. Dr. Kramer said: "There is no heaven, not even newspaper notice for the player who freezes on third base. Third base is only 90 feet from the home plate, ulthough it often seems 1000. Watch the left handed nitcher; between the rates of his arm and the speed of the bull to the catcher's glove is your golden opportunity,

"Everybody likes to play baseball excent the woman with the hobble skirt. If one's religion can be lost at a baseball game it ought to be cannod and if they have wrangiling nt a baseball game they also have it in church choirs and at church sun-

"'Uhaye seen many a preacher die at third base. He could knock three baggers every time he preached, could strike out any opponents and coach on the line, but his church was an empty grandstand and he could not even draw to the bleachers, A minister, to get the people, must knock a home run. I can preach botter after going to a baseball game because I am full of ginger.

"There is a sad need of team work in churches and a job for every man, the faithful old rooters. Young men. U. S. government, it will take manhood to reach the

"Nothing advertises Spokane well as her clean, gentlemanly basebunch of pennant chasers. There is

John Schwister was the happiest man in Wausan last pight. For some time he has been making cautious experiments with his bi-plane, keeping close to the ground, testing every

part to make certain that it was sound and in good working order. The tests have been so entisfactory that Mr. Schwister determined upon a more venturesome flight last eye-

Richard Pawlowski of Chicago to ning. Towed by an automobile, his engine not having arrived, he sailed to from the ground up to a height of about forty feet. On another attempt a height of about seventy feet was reached. On one of the flights he carried a passenger. August Kickbuseb, the car with the two passengers reaching an elevation of about fifty foot. It was Mr. Kickbusch's Honry Johnson Jr., to Elizabeth first entry into the aviation field and he announces that it was a thrillor

> it very much, test his machine and to learn its complete control, so that when the engine | main line?" arrives he will be ready for more

Mr. Schwister has received an offer from the Illinois Aero club of definitely, if you want to, that it is the use of its testing grounds, a field not being planned," of one hundred and eighty acres, for for his machine, but he will not accept if he receives satisfactory en- a new out-off extending from Marsh-

Record-Herald. Schwister will be remembered by Grand Rapids people as the young man who had his aeroplane on exhi- of this section. These are: bition at the Amusement hall here last winter.

Mr. Manning Will Lecture. Warren H. Manning, who is ex-

the city for the purpose of laying out order that the heavy freight traffic a scheme for the beautification of the over that branch line may not interoity, will give a lecture at Daly's fere with the through freight busi-Theater by Thursday, evening, and noss and local switching. This virduring the lecture he will show a tunlly means that the Nekoosa branch wankee have been guests at the Wm. number of lantern slides that should will have its own terminal track Little home for several days this prove of interest to all who would here, like to see the city improved.

The slides will show photographs some ideas relative to the flxing up of their own grounds,

The band will play the regular Theater, commencing promptly at sight o'clock and continuing until about a quarter to nine. The concert will be free, the same, as if it were held outside, and everyhody is Bay. invited to be present. The lecture will follow right after the concert.

Rhinelander Here Sunday.

Grand Rapids ball fans will be when the Rhinelander team will will do his traveling in style. play here. This team is one of the best in morthern Viscousin, made up of all salaried men.

The home team will be strongthened up with several new players and there is no question about these Battery for Rhinelander will be son and brother. Hutchenson, Beakin and Post.

BIRTHS A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Emil

Lambert at Marshfield on Thursday. A son to Mr. and Mrs. E. Korslin of the town of Rudolph, May 26. Twins, a boy and girl, to Mr. and on Friday, a

Sharkey Wins in Onc Hour and TYPEWRITER MAN Two Minutes.

One of the best wrestling matches ver nulled off in this part of the country was held at Rudolph on Friday night between Dave Sharkey of that place and one Harry Little who is supposed to be from Brockton. Mass. Mr. Little by the way is a olever wrestler, weighing about 155 ounds and is a second "Adamson"

Sharkey, who has been training with Fred Beell for the past three weeks, was in fine condition and weighed in the neighborhood of 180 bounds, and it was his extra weight. and wonderful strength that made get signed

The first fall went to Little after 21 minutes of fast and clover wrostling. Sharkey took the second fall in 1) minutes and the third and winning fall in 29 minutes. All three falls were fast and farious and there never was a minute but the wrestlers were not on the move. As a preliminary for the hig bout Nic Ratelle's two boys furnished a lot of amusement for the crowd by

wrestling two rounds, each winning

Mr. Sharkey departed on Saturday for Marshifeld where he will spend the summer on Ered Beell's farm.

Doesn't Affect Us.

The Tribune is in receipt of a touching appeal from the "Advertisers Protective Association" con-We have the quitter who never quits, corning the Bureau of Chemistry of the beach warmers, the kickers and the department of agriculture of the

worth publishing, and were it not so long we would be tempted to do so. Most of the circular is given over ball team, Rome was nover as proud to an attack of Dr. Wiley, who, the

of her Caesar as we are of Cohn's circular claims, doesn't know enough Boles and Geo. L. Williams should to chow gum, from an expert stand no more harm in a baseball game point, and should not be allowed to Pease and Bernard Frank for two lowed to use as medicine and food-

> know. If he is he should be allowed ohnse the necessary record books, reto "resign" and a new man secured coipt books etc. for all of the various that he has accomplished some good. In this age of adulterated foods and bership,

bad medicine there is no reason why a person should not know what he is taking, and in some cases it may be and it was decided to advertise in well to prohibit the sale of certain the Town Improvement Magazine, articles altogother. Whether Dr. Wiley is the man to pass on such

have patent medicines it is probably effective work. all right to let them have them. It is a pretty hard job to please them

LeRoy Ackerman of Wausau to while it lasted and that he enjoyed ing," says General Manager G. R. the call of the chairman. Huntington of the Soo railroad, in Mr. Schwister will continue his answer to this question: "When is will be held as occasion arises, but experiment, taking plenty of time to the Soo going to build from Green- until an Industrial Agent is secured wood to Chippewa Falls for a new not much definite work can be deter-

> "This has not been seriously considered by the system," says Mr. Huntington, "and you can state

This disposes of the hope that the traffic from the present route along confagement at home. Wausau field to Chippewa Falls by way of

> are coming which will interest people 1. Double tracking of the main line from Spencer to Stevens Point,

2. Additional tracks in Marshfield

Will Fly Homing Pigeons. Fred Aichs, agent of the U. S. Express Company at this point, received.

notice this morning that he would receive a basket of homing pigeons which he was to release at five o'clock next Sunday morning. Green Bay has several enthusiastic

pigeon raisers and during the summer months they send out hirds to different localities for flights back to Green

Ford automobile on Tuesday from the Huntington & Lessig Agency. It is treated to two fast games of ball on expected that the car will be here Saturday and Sunday, June 3 and 4 within a few days, when the sheriff

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to the kind neighbors and friends who so thoughtfully extended their aid and sympathy during the

FOOLS OFFICERS.

Edward Wilson, the young man who has been selling Underwood typewriters in town and incidentally riding a motorcycle, has had onite a bit of fun with the officers during the must wook.

Wilson was arrested for breaking the speed law widle riding a motorevels and his hearing was set for last Wednesday afternoon. Unon his appearance be asked for another adjournment, stating that he would then have an attorney here to defend him. Justice Brown made him out a new bail bond which he took out to

It seems that he forgot what he started after, however, and instead of getting his bond signed be hired a motorovele and went to Stavons Point. The officers of the law were notified of his disappearance and that same evening they went to Stevens Point to look for the young man. They were unsuccessful in their search and returned to this city

On Thursday Wilson shipped the motorevela back to this city and came back himself on the train.

Enter in the day he went into the Reporter office and discovering that the officers of the law were after him he hid in the cellar of the printing office. From there he made his escane and ran north on Flist street. but the officers were hot on his trail. and at last they caught him, he having ran into the water and hid behind some bushes. He slept in the county jail that night, and the next morning furnished a new ball bond. His trial has been set for next Wad-

Commercial Club Matters.

nesday before Justice Brown.

The Directors of the Commercial Olub mer at the office of Geo. L. Williams, Saturday afternoon, all of no directors were present,

Lots were east to determine who should hold office for one year, and it was thereby determined that C. E. hold for one year, F. J. Wood, Earle

Geo. L. Williams was unanimously elected chairman of the board, and C. E. Boles clerk.

The clerk was instructed to purand procure suitable cards for mem-

The matter of employing an Indus-

rial Agent was discussed at longth,

a paper published in Ohioago, and take other steps toward secoring svitable applications from three or four persons of experience for this wark Considerable discussion was had as

to the matter of raising further It was also decided to have a foint meeting as soon as possible with the

other officers of the Club to discuss ways and means for improving and bettering Grand Rapids.

The Board adjourned subject to Prequent meetings of the Board

mined upon.

Industrial Life Ordinary Life
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- Big Acts - 4 3 - Swell Songs - 3

A 50 cent show for 10, 15 and 20 cents.

Wisaonsin United Vaudeville Shows.

S.—Special Children's Matinee, 2:30 p. m.-5 cents.

During the afternoon a short pro-

Decemed was a native of Germany,

She is survived by twelve children, trated talk on How to beautify the Matilda Dean of Thief River Falls, and Burman will ondeavor to capture yards of homes, large and small, of Minn., Mrs. Theresa Langendorf of the one hour record made on the state Grand Rapids, Everybody is invited, Merrill, Mrs. Seline Klevene of fair track by Barney Oldfield last Conductor Will Hayes arrived home Milwaukee, Mrs. Ida Gorman of string of records.

Mrs. Jos. Rick, Rev. H. Manck of the

Mr. and Mrs. Alois Huser of Alt lorf have issued invitations to the wedding of their daughter. Mary and

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In the Southeast Corner of our

New Store Building

Lot No. 1

from \$5.00 to \$10.00 a suit, your

Lot No. 2 \$4.98

Suits in navy blue, black and

Lot No. 3 \$6,98

Mon's Suits, all wool mix-

bargains in Mon's early for one of these suits,

all silk four-in-they won't last hand and string long, your choice \$4.98

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We are going to give the biggest values

Fifty Men's and Young Men's ready made suits—coat, vest and pants, odd sizes and colors. The greatest val-

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the American Automobils association,

York, and the Vanderbilt cup race.

representative of the Ford.

bile apage can be addressed to Bart J. seats in the grand stand will be on sale at the Plankinton House and

this wook

get a log of lighter wood. The suit log drag is so simple in construction that it can be made on

the front drag, which to haul the drag, arranged tor Thompson.

direction of the road.

Change on the St. Paul. There was a slight change in time

week, which is as follows: The morning train going north new

A contemporary of Burr, explaining how fascinating he was to young minds, says: "In his manner of listening he seemed to give your ner of receiving and to find so much

The game played on Tuesday becloser than Sunday's game, the score is not having the price of admission, Our hove seem to be a liftle shy on the game, so play ball or you are

The following marriage licenses were issued by County Clerk Eber-Frank Sommerfeldt of Auburndale

Rose Sedull of Sigel, Charlie Weinfurtor of Sherry

Anton A. Ebson of Marshfield to

John Griguon of Minnesota is vis

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sheehan of

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Karnitz of city visiting with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ball of Mil-

spending several days in the city visiting with his family. Mr. and Mrs. Dell White of

Consideration private.

"Soveral members of the Spokane

in size, speed and science,

him the winner of the match,

After the match Mr. Little stated that be did not expect to find such a tough proposition in Snarkey and asked for another match in the near future which Sharkey agreed to give

It is so humorous that it is almost

than there is in an angler's parade pass judgment on what the American ween the same teams was much on high. The only harm I can see public should or should not be al-Wiley may be a mutt for all we

> articles we are not in a position to nation woul be better off if the sale of all patent medicines were prohibited, but then we may be mistaken funds, and getting the Club in posijust the same and if people will tion where it could do good and

No Extension for Soo Line. Marshfield News:- "Nothing do-

Greenwood-a short route. Neverthelers, some improvement

within a short time, as business may and a new route out of the railroad pected here this week to look over property for the Nekoosa train, in

Ordered an Auto. Sheriff John Schmitt ordered

Mrs. John Lind and family.

Market Report.

 Patent Flour
 \$6.50

 Rye Flour
 4.76

 Rye
 95
 SATURDAY

5 - New Reels - 5

Reserve Your Seats Now!

Another lot of colors, not a suit in this lot these wonderful worth less that \$10.00, come

tures and plain colors, new nobby styles and patterns, each suit a distinct bargain in its self, worth \$10.00, \$12.50 and \$14.00,

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Ties, worth 35 cts

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sale price each

Lot No. 4 \$9.98 Young Men's up-to-date navy blue sorge suits, worth \$12.50 and \$15.00, choice of lot.....

Lot No. 5 \$13.98

In this lot you will find included some of our bost suits for

Men and Young Men, suits that you will be proud to own. made in the very latest spring styles of blue serge and fancy worsted, suits that sold from \$15.00 to \$20.00, your choice of this lot at...... Men's Dress Shirt Bargains Special Bargains in Men's

Work Shirts

Men's 50c work shirts, special

for this sale.....

Men's dress shirts worth \$1.50 \$1.13 Men's \$1.00 and \$1.25 dress shirts, new, nobby spring patterns, your choice 79c

> Company, GRAND RAPIDS, WISCONSIN.

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FOR RENT-House with modern Improve ments at 1225 Fourth Avenue. Inquire of Dr A. L. Ridgman.

MEMORIAL DAY PROPERLY OBSERVED

Memorial Day in this city was observed in the usual manner, the at State Fair park, and it is expected Grand Army of the Republic that on both days an attendance ex-Woman's Reilef Corps, city band and numerous citizens turning out to will crowd the grand stand and track observe the event.

The column formed at the G. A R. hall, with the band at the head, and marched to the library building. Here automobiles were in waiting and the old soldiers, the band and Woman's Relief Corps were taken in and conveyed to the cometery where the usual services of the G. A. B. were held, the ceremony being performed at the grave of the last decoased member of the post, John Grignon. Forty-six of the old soldiers turned out to [take part in the services, and marched in the lins, which was pretty good considering the advanced age of the old boys.

During the afternoon a short program was given in the pest hall, which ouded the services for the day.

Death of Mrs. Klevene. Mrs. Rose Klevene of this city

on Wednesday afternoon of last week, cause of death being apoplexy.

She is survived by twelve children, they being Mrs. Augusta Demitz and Mrs. Joseph Rick of this city, Mrs. Mrs. Ida Gorman of string of records.

Lucheran church conducting the ser-

Mr. and Mrs. Alois Huser of Altdorf have issued invitations to the at the Catholic church in Altdorf on Tuesday morning, June sixth.

SALE OF

MEN'S CLOTHING

In the Southeast Corner of our

New Store Building

Lot No. 1

Another lot of colors, not a suit in this lot

these wonderful worth less that \$10.00, come

all silk four-in- they won't last hand and string long, your choice. \$4.98

each suit a distinct bargain in its self,

\$10.00, \$12.50 and \$14.00,

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Lot No. 4 \$9.98

Lot No. 5 \$13,98

In this lot you will find included some of our best suits for

made in the very latest spring styles of blue serge and fancy worsted, suits that sold from \$15.00 to \$20.00, your choice of this lot at.....

Men and Young Men, suits that you will be proud to own,

bargains in Mon's early for one of these suits,

19c

Ties, worth 35 ets

19c

Young Men's up-to-date navy blue serge suits, worth \$12.50 and \$15.00, choice of lot.....

Men's Dress Shirt Bargains

Men's dress shirts worth \$1.50 \$1.13

Johnson

sale price each

We are going to give the biggest values

Fifty Men's and Young Men's ready made suits—coat, vest and pants, odd sizes and colors. The greatest values ever heard of offered for the price; suits that sold

from \$5.00 to \$10.00 a suit, your

Lot No. 2 \$4.98

Men's and Young Men's Suits in navy blue, black and

Lot No. 3 \$6,98

Men's Suits, all wool mix-

\$6.98

tures and plain colors, new

nobby styles and patterns,

choice of the lot for

be divided into five different lots.

ever offered in Men's Suits, which will

\$2.98 Great Values

Special Bargains in Men's

Work Shirts

Company,

Men's 50c work shirts, special

for this sale....

\$2.98

Motor Races at Milwaukee.

automobile circuit races will be held ceeding 60,000 speed fans and motorists the American Automobile association, official referee of the A. A. A., F. E. Edwards, chairman of the technical committee and Sam Wagner of the board of directors will officiate as track officials for both days. This will be the first time that the A. A. A. officials have filled these positions at any place except at the Indianap-

his 200 H P. Blitzen-Benz at the rate of 155 miles an hour on the Florida beach, will be one of the contestants. In addition to the Blitzon-Benz, Burman will also appear in the Buick Bug, the 100 H. P. Morcedes and an 80 H. P. Darracq. Gus Knipper will be Burman's pacemaker in the exdied at the home of her son in Merrill Inhition events and his team-mate

Louis Strang of Wansau, in charge Decembed was a native of Germany, of the racing team of the Case Autobut has made her home in this mobile company, consisting of five country since 1855, soon after her drivers, will compete in all the events marriage to August Klevene. She and Louis Diebrow, one of the was seventy-five years of age, and had daredevils of the circular mile track, Daly's Theater tomorow (Thursday) lived in this city and locality since will drive his big Pope Hartford, and Gus Kulick will be entered as the

The races will include ranging from one mile to fifty miles, trated talk on How to beautify the Matilda Doan of Thief Rivor Fails, and Burman will endeavor to capture Ming., Mrs. Theresa Langendorf of the one hour record made on the state Merrill, Mrs. Seline Klevene of fair track by Barney Oldfield last No charge. Concert sharp at So'clock. Merrill, Mrs Mary Spencer of Val- year, the only record held by Oldfield paraiso, Ind., Mrs. Emma Wright of that Burman has not annexed to his

Chicago, Honry Klevene of Merrill. Reservations for seats and automo-Wm. Klevene of Wausau and Frank bile space can be addressed to Eart J. Reservations for seats and automoand Charles Kievene of the town of Ruddle, P. O. Box 777 and reserved seats in the grand stand will be on The funeral was held on Saturday sale at the Plankinton House and afternoon from the home of Mr. and Holel Pfister one week in advance.

Miss Mattie Powers of Marshfield

F. C. Brockhausen, Jake Gropp, wedding of their daughter, Mary and Lloyd Moore and H. A. Saecker, ac-Leo Reusch which will take place companied by two friends from Milwankee, departed today for a weeks fishing trip to Green Lake.

MIGHT AS WELL HAVE GOOD ROADS.

The soil formation on the west side of the river in the vicinity of Grand being tuberculosis. Rapids, is especially adapted for good roads during the summer season, but as a matter of fact, they are the last October, when he decided to take will browd the grand stand and trace worst to be found in this section at treatment in a sanitarium, and went enclosure. All the leading lights of any time of the year. The soil is a clay that does not

bake quite as hard as some samples, but it does get hard enough so that if properly worked it will make au es pecially good road nearly all the year. One trouble in many places is that the road part that is improved is vary narrow, so that there is merely a never good enough to amount to anything, but it does serve to salve the conscience of the man who is doing the work, by means of which he neighbor believe that he has actually

done hisduty. When county road builders begin to realize the importance of using a split log drag on their roads, and of nsing it during wet wenther, and of making their roads somewhat wider. then they will begin to have an improvement in their highways that The following about the split log drag might be of interest to some of

The exact form or style of drag to be used is not the most essential part of road dragging. Almost any device will prove effective which will move a small amount of earth coward the middle of the road and at the same time slick over the suiface. As the whole theory and effectiveness of road dragging depends on the moving of but a small amount of earth at a time, it is important that no road drag be used which is heavy. In fact, the lighter, and more simple the drag the more effective it usually

A simple stick of timber or piece of railroad iron has proved useful for V-shaped drags have also this work. is the guest of Miss Caroline Garrison heen used, but seem to be objectionable, due to their heavy draught Perhaps the most effective form of drag is that known as the "split log drag." which may also be made of not be used where 'it is possible to a short time. get a log of lighter wood.

The split log drag is so simple in construction that it can be made on every farm. The log should be from eight to twelve inches in diameter and from seven to nine feat long. The holes in the front half of the log should be bored so that a slight slant forward is given to the lower part of the front face of the split log. The holes in the rear log are bored so that its flat face will be perpendicular to the sticks forming the connecting braces which should be tapered at the ends so that they will fit snugly into the holes bored into the logs. The holes should not be less than two inches in diameter. The ends of the cross sticks should be split and wedges driven so as to seeme the cross braces in place. The wedges should be driven crosswise of the grain of the log or plank so as not to split it. A diagonal cross brace is placed between the logs at the leading end to stiffen the frame of the drag. The distance from the face of the back log to the face of the front log Julia Rapp of Hewitt. about two and one half or three feet. The lower front edge or toe of the darg should be protected by a strip of old wegon tire, or other piece of iron about a quarter of an inch thick, three or four inches wide and about four feet long. This strip of iron should be bolted to the front log and the heads of the bolts countersunk The strip of iron should not be carried the entire length of this week.

which to haul the drag, arranged tor Thompson. with a short and long hitch, so that the drag will travel at an angle of Milwankee are visiting with relatives about forty-five degrees with the direction of the road.

The morning train going north new departs at 7.14 and the evening wankee have been guests at the Wm. number of lantern slides that should will have its own terminal track train northbound arrives at 6:00 Little home for several days this prove of interest to all who would here. o'clock and departs at 6:20. The week. noon train bound south arrives at 12:05 and departs at 12:25. The night train going south runs on the ame time as heretofore.

Take No Chances.

medicine for colds, sore throat and with cancer. heumatism. Johnson & Hill Co.

minds, says: "In his manner of lis-tening he seemed to give your thoughts so much value by his manner of receiving and to find so much more meaning in your words than you had intended; no flattery was more

The Trance Medium—"You're looking pretty prosperous, Ferdinand—I thought the slate-writing stunt was played out?" Former Slate-Writer-"Oh, I cut that out many moons ago-why, the spirit messages I dispense

Valuable for its Fur.

The chinchilla is found in the department of Oruro and is much ught after on account of the value of its fur. The Bolivian chinchilla is

Death of Oscar Lind.

Oscar Lind died at the Wales Sani tarium last Friday after an illnes of about a year, the cause of death Mr. Lind, altho taken sick about

year ago, was about his work until to Wanwantosa for that purpose. He remained there only a short time, when he went to the Wales Sanitarium for treatment. At first he seemed to improve under the treatment, but later on he grew worse, and continued to fail until the end came.

Deceased was 22 years of age is survived by his mother, Mrs. John little hump scarcely wider than the Lind, two sisters, Alma and Eva, and agon track. This hump is gener-one brother, Hugo. He was born ally thrown up during dry weather and reared in this city, and after arby a grading machine, and the result riving at manhood had qualified for in its up events for a round like is is just an excuse for a road. It is the position of stonographer, and held a position in the office of Attorney Geo. P. Hambrecht, at the time he was taken sick.

The funeral was held on Tuesday manages to make himself and his afternoon at the home, Rev. F. A. Pease of the Methodist church conducting the services.

Grand Rapids Beaten.

The Grand Rapids baseball team went to Stevens Point on Sunday, and if Stevens Pointers held any at third base. He could knock three gradge for what we have done to them in the baseball line heretofore, will not only be marked but lasting. they ought to feel that things were protty well squared up by the drubbing that was administered to us on Sunday.

They appear to have a little the best of as on players this year, and then our noys played in hard luck combined with a touch of nervousness at times, and all three combined to make it a walkaway, the score being ten to one when the smoke of battle cleared off.

The first three innings were all right, and our hoys seemed to have a home plate. little the best of it, but in the fourth they went up in the air, and it was all over.

There was a large crowd out from Stevens Point and about fifteen autos went over from here.

being 2 to 0 in favor of Stevens Point The devil is the objector more than Our boys seem to be a little shy on the game, so play ball or you are team work, and there are some weak out. two stout planks in place of the split spots, but the manager expects to log. Oak or other heavy wood should have things lined up all right within Wausau Man Still Experimenting

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses pardt during the past week:

to Hester Fry of Arpiu. to Alma II Frantz of Auburndale.

Richard Pawlowski of Chicago to Rose Sedall of Sigel. Louisa Altmun of Milledore.

Horace Baishelor of Bruce to Stelle Belle Potter of Pittsville. Jacob J. Mulier to Martha A. Mews both of Auburndale.

Arthur Brady to Hannah both of Marshfield. Henry Johnson Jr., to Elizabeth

K. Kersten both of Rudolph. LeRoy Ackerman of Wausau Mary Rebstick of Marshfield. Adolf Gustav Karon of Marshfield

Anton A. Ebson of Marshfield to plete control, so that when the engine main line?" Lincoln.

odzinski of Sig Schmick of Rudolph.

ADDITIONAL LOCALS

Chains should be provided with city the guest of her sister, Mrs. Vic-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sheehan of last winter. in the city for a few days.

N. L. Kaudy of Stanley is visiting his brothers, G. J. and Matt Kaudy in this city for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Karnitz inaugurated on the St. Paul this Almond speut Memorial Day in the city visiting with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ball of Mil-

Mrs. Fred Zimmerman of the town of Grand Rapids was a pleasant caller of places before they were improved at this office today while in the city and afterward giving those present shopping.

Mrs George Grignon of Virginia, Minn., is seriously ill at the home -Barker's Cough Remedy is the of her mother, Mrs. N. Laramie,

Chas. Eckland, who is running dredge ar Delevan, Minn., has been spending several days in the city visiting with his family. Mr. and Mrs. Dell White of

Stevens Point spent the fore part of the week in this city and vicinity visiting with relatives and friends. Kruger & Wheelan have purchased the H. Wipperman property on the east side on First and Second streets.

Consideration private. FOUND-Banch of keys, Call a Tribute office

Let Children Be Happy. Do not try to make men ovs or women of your girls, says Orison Swett Marden in Success Magazine. It is not natural. Love them. Make home just as happy a place as possible and give them rein, freedom.

We love any forms, however ugly, from which great qualities shine. Emerson.

MINISTER TALKS ON BASE BALL.

The following clipping from a Spokane, Wash., paper was sout to his office by a friend out west, and will be road with interest by the lovers of baseball.

"Several members of the Spokane First Baptist church last night to pounds and is a second "Adamson" hear the Rev. Dr. James W. Kramer preach a baseball sermon entitled, "Don't Die on Third Base," George Hoag whistled "The Holy City" and the Rev. Dr. Kramer said:

newspaper notice for the player who freezes on third base. Third base is only 90 fact from the player who him the winner of the match, only 90 feat from the home plats, 21 minutes of fast and clover although it often seems 1000. Watch rates of his arm and the speel of the minutes and the third and The officers of the law were notified hall to the catcher's glove is your thought in 20 minutes, All golden opportunity.

"Everybody likes to play baseball, except the woman with the hobble skirt. If one's religion can be lost at a baseball game it ought to be lot of amusement for the crowd by molarcycle back to this clip at a baseball game they also have it a fall. in charch chairs and at church sup-

"I have seen many a preacher die baggers every time he preached, could strike out any opponents and coach on the line, but his church was an empty grandstand and he could not even draw to the blenchers. minister, to get the people, must knock a home run. I can

better after going to a baseball game because I am full of ginger. "There is a sad need of team work in churches and a job for every man, We have the quitter who never quits, the bench warmers, the kickers and the faithful old rooters. Young men,

it will take manhood to reach the

"Nothing advertises Spakane well as her clean, gentlemanly base The game played on Tuosday be- than there is in an angler's parade pass judgment on what the American years. tween the same teams was much on high. The only harm I can see public should or should not be alcloser than Sunday's game, the score is not having the price of admission.

John Schwister was the happiest

man in Wausau last night. For some time he has been making cautious experiments with his bi-plane, keepwere issued by County Clerk Eber- ing close to the ground, testing every part to make certain that it was sound Frank Sommerfeldt of Auburndale and in good working order,

The tests have been so entisfactory Arthur L. Lain of Grand Rapids that Mr. Schwister determined upon a more venturesome flight last evenine. Towed by an automobile, his engine not having arrived, he sailed Charlin Weinferter of Sherry to from the ground up to a height of about forty feet. On another attempt a height of about seventy feet was reached. On one of the flights he all right to let them have them, carried a passenger, August Kickbusch, the car with the two passengers reaching an elevation of about fifty feet. It was Mr. Kickbusch's first entry into the aviation field and he announces that it was a thriller while it lasted and that he enjoyed

it very much. Mr. Schwister will continue his to Emma Breheim of the town of experiment, taking plenty of time to test his nuchine and to learn its comarrives he will be ready for more pretentions flights.

Mr. Schwister has received an the use of its festing grounds, a field not being planued. will year of Hazelburst is couragement at home.—Wausau field to Chippewa Falls by way of this week.

Schwister will be remembered by Miss Warner of Madison, is in the Grand Rapids people as the young man who had his aeroplane on exhibition at the Amusement hall here

Mr. Manning Will Lecture.

the city for the purpose of laying out order that the heavy freight traffic a scheme for the beautification of the over that branch line may not intercity, will give a lecture at Daly's fere with the through freight busi-Theater on Thursday evening, and ness and local switching. This virduring the lecture he will show a tually means that the Nekoosa branch like to see the city improved.

The slides will show photographs some ideas relative to the fixing up of their own grounds.

concert of the week in Daly's c'clock next Sunday morning. Theater, commencing promptly at eight o'clock and continuing until bout a quarter to nine. The concert will be free, the same, as if it were held outside, and everybody is Bay. invited to be present. The lecture will follow right after the concert.

Rhinelander Here Sunday.

Grand Rapids ball fans will be when the Rhinelander team will will do his traveling in style. play here. This team is one of the best in northern Wisconsin, and is made up of all salaried men.

The home team will be strengthened up with several new players and there is no question about these their aid and sympathy during the two games being the real article, sickness and after the death of our Battery for Rhinelander will be Hutchenson, Beakin and Post.

BIRTHS

(ambert at Marshfield on Thursday. A son to Mr. and Mrs. E. Korslin of the town of Budolph, May 26. Twins, a boy and girl, to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Madden of Port Edwards

Sharkey Wins in One Hour and TYPEWRITER MAN Two Minutes.

One of the best wrestling matches ever pulled off in this part of the country was held at Rudolph on Friday night between Dave Sharkey of riding a motorcycle, has had quite a that place and one Harry Little who bit of fun with the officers during the is supposed to be from Brockton, Mass. Mr. Little by the way is a baseball team, as well as many ox clover wrestler, weighing about 155 baseball fans, attended service in the commiss and is a second "Adamson".

Sparkey, who has been training with Fred Beell for the past three weeks, was in fine condition and weighed in the neighborhood of 180 pounds, and it was his extra weight

wrestling. Sharkey took the second three falls were fast and furious and there never was a minute but the wrestlers were not on the move. As a preliminary for the big bout

Nie Ratelle's two boys furnished a After the match Mr. Little stated Reporter office and discovering that

tough proposition in Sharkey and he hid in the cellar of the printing isked for another match in the near future which Sharkey agreed to give him.

Mr. Sharkey departed on Saturday for Marshifeld where he will spend having ran into the water and hid the summer on Fred Beell's farm.

Doesn't Affect Us.

The Tribune is in receipt of outling appeal from the "Advertisers Protective Association" concorning the Bureau of Chemistry of the department of agriculture of the H. S. government.

It is so humorous that it is almost worth publishing, and were it not so

long we would be tempted to do so. Most of the circular is given over ball team. Rome was nover as proud to an attack of Dr. Wiley, who, the of her Caesar as we are of Cohn's circular claims, doesn't know enough Boles and Gro. L. Williams should bunch of pennant chasers. There is to chew gum, from an expert stand-hold for one year, P. J. Wood, Early no more harm in a baseball game point, and should not be allowed to Pease and Bernard Frank for two lowed to use as medicine and food-

> Wiley may be a mutt for all we know. If he is he should be allowed classe the necessary record books, reto "resign" and a new man secured easyt books etc. for all of the various In his place. If he is not it may be offices, and also a seal for the club, that he has accomplished some good, In this age of adulterated foods and ad medicine there is no reason why a person should not know what he is that Agent was discussed at longth, taking, and in some cases it may be and it was decided to advertise in

> itn'e. Personally, we think that the work nation would be better off if the sale of all patent medicines were prohibited, but then we may be mistaken funds, and getting the Club in postjust the same and if people will flon where it could do good and have patent medicines it is probably effective work is a pretty hard job to please thom

No Extension for Soo Line.

Marshfield News:-"Nothing dong," says General Manager G. R. | the call of the chairman. Huntington of the Soo railread, in answer to this question: "When is will be held as occasion arises, but the Soo going to build from Green- until an Industrial Agent is secured wood to Chippewa Falls for a new not much definite work can be deter-

mined upon. "This has not been seriously considered by the system, " says Mr. Industrial Life Health and Acciden offer from the Illinois Aero club of definitely, if you want to, that it is Huntington.

This disposes of the hope that the iting with his mother in the city this his tests, also the offer of a building Soo would diverge its main line for his machine, but he will not accept if he receives satisfactory en-

are coming which will interest people of this section. These are

1. Double tracking of the main line from Spencer to Stevens Point, within a short time, as business may demand.

2. Additional tracks in Marshfield Warren H. Manning, who is ex- and a new route out of the railroad pected here this week to look over property for the Nekoosa train, in

Will Fly Homing Pigeons.

Fred Alchs, agent of the U. S. Express Company at this point, received notice this morning that he would receive a basket of homing pigeous The hand will play the regular which he was to release at five

Green Bay has several enthusiastic pigeon raisers and during the summer months they send out birds to different localities for flights back to Green

Ordered an Auto. Sheriff John Schmitt ordered

Ford automobile on Tuesday from the Huntington & Lessig Agency. It is reated to two fast games of ball on expected that the car will be here Saturday and Sunday, June 3 and 4 within a few days, when the sheriff

Card of Thanks.

We wish to extend our heartfelt hanks to the kind neighbors and friends who so thoughtfully extended on and brother.

Mrs. John Lind and family

Market Report.

FOOLS OFFICERS.

Edward Wilson, the young man who has been selling Underwood typewritors in town and incidentally past week.

Wilson was arrosted for breaking the speed law while riding a motorevely and his hearing was set for last Yednesday afternoon. Upon his ap warance he asked for another ad journment, stating that he would then have an attorney here to defeat him, - Justice Brown made him out a new bail bond which he took out to get signed

It seems that he forgot what he started after, bewever, and fustend of getting his bond signed he hired a motorcycle and went to Stevens Point of his disappearance and that same evening they went to Stevens Point were anspecessful in their septch and returned to this vity

On Thursday Wilson shipped the motorcycle back to this city and came Later in the day he went into the

that he did not expect to find such a the officers of the law were after him office. From there he made his eseape and can north on Pitst street, but the officers were but on his trait, and at last they caught him, he belifind some bushes. He slept in the sounty jail that night, and the next morning furnished a now ball bond. His trial has been set for next Wed-

iesday before Justice Brown.

Commercial Club Matters. The Directors of the Commercial But met at the office of Geo, L. Williams, Saturday afternoon, all of

na directors were present. Lots were east to determine who should hold office for one year, and it was thereby determined that C. E.

Goo, L. Williams was unautmously elected chairman of the board, an

C. E. Boles elerk The clerk was instructed to purand procure suitable cards for memberalup.

The matter of employing an Indus

well to prohibit the sale of certain the Town Improvement Magazine, articles altogother. Whether Dr. a paper published in Chicago, and Wiley is the man to pass on such take other steps toward securing articles we are not in a position to suitable applications from three or four persons of experience for this

Considerable discussion was fact as o the master of raising further

It was also decided to have a joint negting as soon as possible with the other officers of the Club to discuss

ways and means for improving and ettering Grand Rapids. The Board adjourned subject to

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nee, 2:30 p. m. -5 cents.

GRAND RAPIDS, WISCONSIN.

The annual business meeting o Mrs. E. B. Brundage - First Vice Mrs. F. Mackinnon-Second Vice Mrs. Guv Nash-Secretary

Public Band Concert.

Conductor Will Hayes arrived home Milwaukee,

WANTED -Girl for general housework in a family of three. Apply to Mrs. John Beuger, R R 4.-It pd

J. Kandy second.

The following officers

the early sixties.

Mrs. Jos. Rick. Rev. H. Manck of the

All roads will lead to Milwankee, June 16 and 17, when the national including S. M. Butler, chairman of the contest board, A. M. Pardington,

olis speedway Brighton Beach, New York, and the Vanderbilt cap race. Bob Burman who recently drove

in the 50 mile contest.

representative of the Ford.

the front drag.

Change on the St. Paul. There was a slight charge in time

week, which is as follows:

More Modern.

Burr's Successful Flattery.

A contemporary of Burr, explaining how fascinating he was to young

nowadays are written on souvenir post cards!"

on Friday.

INTELLIGENT DOGS.

I If one may judge by the size of the claims presented in the various counties for sheep killed by dogs, we are rapidly losing the best of our sheep in Kentucky, and the dogs are showing an almost human discrimination in mutton, says the Louisville Courter-Jouranl. Sheep killed by dogs are valued at anywhere from \$6 to \$12 apiece. From this it appears that the dogs must be given to killing Cotswolds and Southdowns in full fleece. In one western Kentucky county it ator Dillingham, chairman of the thus been discovered that sheep are very generally listed for taxation at 34 a head. In the same county the claims allowed for bucks, ewes and liambs killed by dogs range from \$8 to 1\$12. If the assessor's report is to be illinois calling upon the federal senbelieved, there must be a tremendous ate to take action. After quoting the lot of scrub sheep in that county to request of the Illinois upper house in mull down the average to \$4 & head, and the dogs must exercise mighty vides for a full investigation by the good judgment in avoiding the "scalawage" when they go forth on a slaughtering expedition. The dogs are showdag a marked preference for highclass mutton that presently, it is to be apprehended, there will be no blooded sheep left in that particular county. Dead sheep seem to be more valuable than live ones, and it is difficult to account for such a situation unless it be that Kentucky dogs are progressing extraordinarily in acumen and in fastidiousness. Under such circumstances it might be well to raise the dog tax or to import a considerable number of canines that are not so allfired smart.

To the long list of recipes for at taining old age must now be added a new one, highly recommendeded by a man not with a Teutonic, but with a Celtic, name. He is enthulastic about sauerkraut, which he maintains will enable any man or woman to live a century or more. It will conduce not only to longevity, but to happiness. It is both nutritious and appetizing. It feeds the body and stimulates the mind. It is cheap, At least that is what its aponsor claims as the result of his personal daily experience with anuarkrant for about 50 years. He does not say how often one ought to eat sauerkraut in order to become a centenarian, but since he advocates two moals a day for the average persons, he would probably not recomeating sauerkraut between mend monia.

A wise Connecticut hen rode on the known as Plymouth Rock-which was | the charges against him. her own kind of a hen-and laid an egg on the pilot in payment of her fare. There is really no occasion to go fishing when stories like this can be picked up at one's back door.

One of the writers who sell stories to the magazines complains that he gets only \$35 for a story 5,000 words long. Well, if he fan't a cripple he can surely find a job as ditch digger or a farm laborer somewhere, provided money is all he wants.

The harem skirt for women is not enough, it soums. The Scottish Highlanders in New York were recently incorporated with the avowed object of encouraging the wearing of kilts on the public streets.

A Chicago doctor thinks that everyone should have his vermiform appeadix removed. Who will be the first compulsory?

queen of England doesn't like Americans. There are a whole lot of Amerlcans toadying around royalty that we do not care much for either. The queen is probably justified.

We are advised that in eating grapefruit it is well to use a range-finder and then deploy the spoon so that the juice does not hit the eye. It is bound to hit the eye of somebody else at the table, however.

A manufacturing company in New Jersey has had a young man arrested for flirting with its girl employes. Fils case will perhaps come under the head of forming a combination in reetraint of trade.

the other day to swallow a tork, and Mrs. A. B. Nielson and Juanita Clauit is going to be difficult for him to recover. The sword-swallower never should fool with pointed tools.

Ten thousand alarm clocks were recently shipped from this country to China, and a Philadelphia paper prints a joke about the waking up of the

Hermit Kingdom.

A western railroad is going to put soda fountains on its summer trains, This will, without doubt, add to its fizz-ical valuation.

London has a job lot of mummles for sale. Since the mummles are not titled ones they are not likely to

arouse much interest in this country

India has grown 20,500,000 in ten and five persons were injured. A between New Orleans and the Misyears. It now contains 315,000,000 in | yard freight engine running at a souri point. The trade was aban-

to make three United States.

Iron ore fields have been discovered in the arctics. The iron ought to make good chilled steel.

With the perfection of the aeroplane for army uses comes an invention of flying bombs to destroy it. So

what's the use? One of England's big railroads is to electrify 479 miles of its main line. American lines should get busy, else

One person out of every 275 in New York city is insane, according to an expert.

they will soon become antiquated.

SEEK LORIMER QUIZ

DILLINGHAM INTRODUCES RESO-LUTION FOR FULL INQUIRY INTO BRIBERY CHARGE.

BASED ON ILLINOIS REQUEST

La Foliette in Address Reviews Case, Declares Delay of Accused Colleague in Defending Himself Brought Opprobrium on Senate.

Washington.-A resolution calling for a prompt inquiry into the charges against Senator Lorimer of Illinois, was introduced in the senate by Sencommittee on privileges and elections. The Democratic senators will support the resolution.

The resolution was offered by Mr. Offlingham in recognition of the resolution adopted by the state senate of full the Dillingham resolution procommittee on privileges and elections or a subcommittee, with specful instructions to ascertain whether corrupt practices or methods were adopted by any person, firm or corporation with reference to the elec-

Senator Dillingham announced that he proposed to press his resolution as a substitute. Senator La Follette said he would offer amendments to his own resolution. He then undertook a brief roview of the Lorimer case which, he said, disclosed the follawing undisputed facts: That Charles A. White confessed he was bribed to vote for Lorimer, re-

celving \$1,900 therefor. That grand juries investigated the confession and that during their work two other members of the legislature confessed receiving "Lorimer money," leaving no doubt as to their

That another member, since deceased, was proved present at distri-

buttons of "Lorimer money." Senutor La Follette first discussed representative government. He said the government was representative as long as senators obeyed the popular will and were elected without the interposition of any outside power. He asked senators to conceive a man holding such a trust sitting sitently by with his title tainted. He said the delay by Senator Lorimer and brought great opprobrium on the senate itself. Senator La Follette attacked the senate system of courtesy as helping to vell and undermine representative government. He said the system excused and palliated violations of the high principles which senators brought from home. He said there was some purpose behind it, and that, moreover, he could not understand pilot of an engine as far as a point how Senator Lorimer could rest under

Washington.-Senator Martin of Virginia, minority leader in the senate, acting on behalf of a majority of that party, introduced in the senate a third resolution to reinvestigate the

Lorimer case. The Martin resolution differs from the La Follette and Dillingham resolutions in that it provides that the entire privileges and elections committee shall hear all the evidences and that a special investigation shall be made of the "lack-pot" in the Illinois legislature, with its "relation to and effect on" the election of Lorimer.

TAFT ASSAILED BY NELSON

Minnesota Senator Occiares President is Evading the Constitution and Trifling With Senate.

Washington.-Senator Nelson of Minnesota attacked President Taft before the senate finance committee for seeking to prevent the senate from legislator to introduce a bill making amending the Canadian reciprocity the removal of vermiform appendices bill. He declared that the constitution made the senate part of the treaty making power of the country The report is persistent that the and offered several amendments to the measure. Senator Nelson's amendments would reduce about one-half courts find that there was no error the existing tariff rates on most farm then Cox stands free for all time on products. To put farm products on the charge. the free list, he declared, was legislating directly against the STATEHOOD BILL IS PASSED

fairmer. "President Taft is evading the Constitution of the United States." he asserted, "when he tries to force the senate to accept this agreement as it was presented. He 's trifling with the senate of the United States."

26 Polsoned at Luncheon.

Penbody, Kan .- At a luncheon of the Pleasant Hill Missionary society at the home of Ben Dohner a few days ago 26 persons were polsoned by enting pressed chicken in which ptomaine had developed. Two of them have died since and the A St. Louis sword swallower tried others are now in a serious condition. son are dead.

> Murray Refuses Bank Post. Washington .- Comptroller of the Currency Lawrence O. Murray declined the presidency of the First National bank of Pittsburg. He announced that he would serve out his term as comptroller, expiring 1913.

Indian Goes to Crowning. Ottawa, Ont.-Chief Wedildaheld of Kitsolas tribe, is in Ottawa on his way to the coronation, carrying presents carefully packed in elaborate Indian fashion for "the great white father," King George.

Five Hurt in Train Crash. Lafayette, Ind .- Train No. 34, the fast mail train on the Big Four running botween Chicago and Cincinnati. was wrecked three miles east of here, It is intended to revive river traffic habitants, or enough, such as they are, speed of 35 miles an hour collided doned 20 years ago. with the passenger train.

> Fire Chief Kills Himself. New Orleans -Thomas O'Connor. chief of the New Orleans fire depart- of war, succeeding Jacob M. Dickinment, committed suicide by shooting son. The ceremony took place in the himself.

Dix Orders Bank Probe. Albany, N. Y .- A sweeping investigation of the state banking depart, ored wholly unique exists in this ment has been ordered by Governor. Dix. The investigation will be in charge of George C. Van Tuyl, nowly

Federal Aid Quits Post. Washington.-Eugene T. Chamberlain, commissioner of navigation of qualification of his successor.

appointed superintendent of banks,

CHURCH IN PROTEST

SILVER SERVICE TO BATTLESHIP AROUSES ASSEMBLY. Objection is Made to Picture of Brig-

Atlantic City, N. J.-Opposition to the acceptance by the navy department of the silver service for the battleship Utah because Brigham Young's picture and a view of the Mormon temple at Salt Lake City are etched upon the coffee tray is voiced by the Presbyterian general assembly, in session here.

ham Young and Temple Etched

on Tray.

A resolution of protest presented by Theodoro Morris of New York city was adopted unanimously without debate and the stated clerk was ordered to send telegrams of protest to President Taft and the chairman of the committee of the house of representatives which is considering the matter. The resolution follows:

"Every sense of honor, decency, morality and righteousness will be outraged by the acceptance of and honoring by the protection of the flag of the nation this memorial of shame, The judicial commission heard argu-

ments in the herosy case against Rev. Dr. William D. Grant of Northumberfand presbytery, accused of unorthodox teachings. He was acquitted once, but the prosecution took the case on appeal to the supreme body of the church. The matter was referred to the judicial commission which entertained the appeal and counsel was heard to permit the commission to determine what further action, if any, shall be taken.

Some of the statements in sermons and writings credited to Doctor Grant

"Moses had the blues when he wrote some of his noems."

"Eve found sin in her own heart and was not tompted by Satan." "Christ was crucified in a perfectly natural manner by a mob of fanatic Jews and dld not plan his own cruel-

Such remarks as these indicate, say his prosecutors, that Doctor Grant does not believe in the Divine Insniration of the Scriptures. The testimony against him fills a book of more than 300 pages. Among other startling theories said to have been advanced by the accused elergyman is a posttive denial that there ever was such a man as Jonah, and that neither Christ nor anyono else acts as mediator between God and man.

It was brought out by the crossexamination of a witness that the accused minister had said that he believed Ananias and Sapphira died from heart failure and not from the act of God.

SENATE AFTER OIL HEADS

Adopts Resolution Asking Attorney General What He Has Done to Prosecute Them.

Washington,-Information as to what steps had been taken for the criminal prosecution of the officers of the Standard Oil company under the recent decision of the Supreme court was demanded of the attorney general by the senate, which adopted without debate a resolution of inquiry of-

fered by Senator Pomerene. The resolution names specifically John D. Rockefeller, William Rockefeller, Henry H. Rogers, Henry M. Flagler, John D. Archbold, Oliver H.

Payne and Charles M. Pratt, H. H. Rogers, named in the resolution, is dead.

QUASH INDICTMENT OF COX

Judge Dickson Dismisses Bill Charge ing Former Cincinnati Boss With Perjury.

Cincinnati .-- The indictments charging George B. Cox with perjury in his testimony regarding the payment of county treasury "gratuitles" were quashed before Judge Dickson. The county prosecutor at once moved to take the case to the higher courts on the allegation of error in the finding of Judge Dickson. If the upper

New Mexico and Arizona to Be Ad-

mitted Upon Modification of Constitution.

Washington.-By the overwhelming vote of 214 to 57 the house passed the resolution for the admission to statehood of Arizona and New Mexico upon modifications of their constitutions. Arizona is to vote again on her recall provision for all state officers exclusive of the judiciary and New Mexico is to give greater latitude to her citizens in making changes through amendments to her constitution. Until constitutional conventions, shall have made these changes there will

be no statehood for either. Blo Rall Strike is Voted. Greensboro, N. C .- A strike of firemen on all lines of the Southern railway is threatened. The local union demands a ten per cent. wage increase and other considerations. A general strike may be called. In all the 19 divisions except two a ballot

resulted in favor of a strike. Mother Kills Five Children and Self. Brambach, Saxony,-Driven temporarily insane by an accusation of theft, a woman here killed her five small children and then suicided.

Revive Old River Traffic.

New Orleans,-Carrying several carloads of freight to merchants, the steamer Chester left for Kausas City,

H. L. Stimson is Sworn in. Washington.-Henry L. Stimson of New York was sworn in as secretary office of the secretary.

This Police Force Topheavy. Warwick, R. I .- A situation considtown, where a board of three police. commissioners has been appointed by Governor Pothler to govern a police force whose total number is two men.

Damage to U. S. Dam \$300,000. Yuma, Ariz .- Three hundred thousand dollars' damage already has the department of commerce and la- been done to the dam recently combor, presented his resignation to Sec. pleted by the United States govern retary Nagel, to take effect upon the ment at Bec River, on the Colorado river, by the rise of the stream.

WAR MINISTER

You're not

the only

FASHION RAGE

LATEST FAD

one : have

VOU

noticed

this?

A BAD SEASON IN PROSPECT

Oh dear!

the papers is :-

All I see in

"Swot the Fly!"

SWAT

FLYICON

VICE-PRESIDENT OF THE REPUB-

LIC OF MEXICO HAS

RESIGNED.

DIAZ TO FOLLOW VERY SOON

Upon His Abdication Madero, the

Madero, Jr., commander of the revolu-

tion, from Alfred Robles Dominguez,

special peace envoy in Mexico

Diaz' resignation is declared to be

merely a matter of hours. In some

quarters it is reported that it already

has been prepared, but this has not

been confirmed. As soon as this an-

The resignation of Corral, who was

had stood apart from his fellows of

as big as Corral, measured in the

Corral is fifty-seven years old. He

Memorial to French Engineer Who

Laid Out Washington Is Unveiled,

President Making an Address.

Washington.-Impressive ceremo-

nies marked the unveiling of the me-

morial of Major L'Enfant, the French'

engineer who laid out the plans for

in Washington and Fort Myer.

transferring the remains.

Officer Tried by Court-Martial.

have been sent to Washington.

tire when the tire exploded.

ed by the senate.

fore Judge Kinkead.

park by shooting.

be closed.

Tire Explodes: Two Hurt.

Allow G. A. R. to Use Passes.

encampments of the order was adopt-

Scarlet Fever at Wellesley.

Buston.-Wellesley college has an

epidemic of scarlet fever. Five mem-

quarantine, and it is said that if any

Ohlo Senator Is Arraigned.

pleaded not guilty when arraigned be-

Aged Financier a Sulcide.

New York.-Col. Henry O. Selxas, a

Washington.-A resolution amend-

judgment of his people.

in the south republic.

political reorganization of Mexico.

of Government.

City.

Rebel Leader, Will Start for the

Capital to Aid in Reorganization

FRENCH CABINET, IS KILLED. Premier and Son injured—Several

Others Are Hurt When Aviator Loses Control of Airship. Paris .- Henri Maurice Berteaux, minister of war, was killed, Antoine E. Monis, premier of France and minister of the Interior, and his son, Antoine, Jr., were severely injured, and

Henri de la Mourthe, an aged acronautic expert, and several others painfully hurt when a monoplane, driven by Juarez, Mex.-Ramon Corral has Aviator Train, became unmanageable resigned his post as vice-president of Mexico and his act marks the begin- and plunged into a crowd of spectators at Issy Les Molineaux. ning of the end of the Dlaz regime The accident occurred at the start which has existed for so many years. of what may still be the most ambi-News of Corral's resignation came tions aviation event Europe has ever in the form of a teleg am to Francisco known-a race from Paris to Madrid.

The distance is 900 miles, divided into three stages, each aeroplane to carry a driver and one passenger. So great was the interest in this event that the premier, the members of his cabinet and 150,000 speciators were gathered at Issy, which field. bears the same relation to Paris that Belmont park bears to New York,

nouncement comes Madero and his To prevent the spectators from party will leave for Mexico City to adcrowding around the hangars and vise with Senor De la Barra in the upon the starting green, troops of cavalry were stationed in the field. Train had made one circle and, alregarded as the heir presumptive to though still quite close to the ground. the presidency of Mexico, marks his appeared to be in complete control. loss of an office which actually was a troop of cavalry moving across the

elected vice president of the republic, field appeared directly in his path. a little more than a year ago, he was accepted as the successor of sufficiently to sail over the soldiers and Even in the paimy days of his astheir mounts. He succeeded in rising, cendancy in Diaz' favor, it was recogbut lost control of his machine, which nized that obstacles might easily crop swung in the direction of a group conup in Corral's pathway, for while Diaz taining the most distinguished spectators on the field, and then crashed Mexico in grandeur, influence and

heavily upon them. achievement, and had been above the Premier Monis, his son Antoine, Jr., plane of joulousles, there were others Minister Berteaux, Henri de la Mourthe, the latter famous throughout France as an expert on aeronautics, were scattered right and left as had experience as an executive in high though they were ten-pins struck by a places, but it was not generally beball. Berteaux, struck by the whirllleved that he had the genius of Diaz ing propeller, was dead when 'taken in dealing with men. In the first from the ground. The injuries to place, he lacked the magetism which Monia were at first believed to be fawas the one big force behind Diaz, tal, but the doctors state that he will probably survive.

and secondly no one in official circles in Mexico believed it would be Strange as it may appear, Train and possible to find an equal of Porfirio his passenger escaped practically unhurt, although their machine was Diaz in diplomacy and ability to play the political chess game as it is set smashed to splinters.

Maurice Berteaux, the dead minis ter of war, was one of the most bril-HONOR PAID TO L'ENFANT liant men in France.

ALASKA CLAIMS ARE VOID

Hundreds Rejected by Government Land Office-400 Yet to Be

Passed Upon.

Seattle. Wash .- Final report has been made by the field division the city of Washington, at Arlington. President Taft, Senator Root and the of the general land office on French ambassador, M. Jusserand, de | 700 of the 1,100 Alaska coal claims livered brief addresses, and the occa- and notice of the findings will be sent sion was given a degree of military to the claimants in due course.

The contents of the report has not pomp by the presence of a considerbeen made public but so far as known. able number of the troops stationed none of the claims in the various Alaskan coal fields has been found For many years the body of Major L'Enfant lay in a modest grave on valid. In the Tanania field, all the locations have been canceled because the old Digges farm, in Prince Georges county, Md. H. B. F. MacFarland, at no application for patent was made. that time president of the board of In the Cape Lisburne field, where a bluff of coal overhangs the shore of district commissioners, took a lively interest in the project to remove Mathe Arctic ocean, all but two of the jor L'Enfant's remains to Arlington, locations have been canceled. The and congress finally authorized the remaining 400 entries are now under commissioners to expend \$1,000 in investigation, which is progressing as rapidly as circumstances will permit.

Alaskan Steamer Is Sunk. Leavenworth, Kan,-Lieut, E. S. Dawson, Y. T.-The steamer La Hand of the Fifteenth cavalry has France, from Lake La Barge for Dawbeen tried by court-martial at Fort son, struck a submerged "ock and Leavenworth on charges of conduct sank off Thirty Mile river, 12 miles unbecoming an officer, brought by above Hootaling. All passengers and Maj. Michael Lenihan. The findings most of the cargo were saved.

Scientist Found Dead. Columbus, O .- N. W. Lord, profes-New York.-Two New York busisor of minerology and meteorology at ness men are under the care of sur-Ohlo State university, was found dead geons as a result of injuries inflicted in bed at his home. Coroner Hanes by the steel rim of an automobile pronounced death due to organic beart

Hatpin Stab Is Serious. Lima, O.-Prof. John L. Cotner of ing the interstate commerce law to the local high school faculty is conpermit the granting of passes to mem- fined to his home threatened with bers of the G. A. R. when attending lockjaw, as the result of an accidental stab in his left temple, made by a hatpin in the hands of a choir girl at Grace church.

Fail to Disbar Attorney General.

Pierre, S. D.-The supreme court

bers of the freshman class are held in dismissed the disherment proceedings against Attorney General Johnson or more cases develop the college will the ground that the testimony did not sustain the charges. Latham Breaks a Record. the London.-Hubert Latham, Columbus, O .- Senator Crawford of Carroll county, accused of soliciting a French aviator, broke all English speed records when he flew in his bribe of \$200 from W. H. Cook of

very stiff wind. Painting Sells for \$116,500. London.-There was excited bidding at Christie's for Raeburn's porwell-known financier and a director in many prominent industrial corporatrait of Mrs. Robertson Williamson, tions, committed suicide in Central which eventually brought \$116,500, easily a record for a Raeburn,

Springfield, secretary of the Ohio aeroplane from Brooklands to Oxford,

JF MERIT BOARD

Senate Adopts Measure Strengthen Commission.

WOULD IMPROVE HARBORS

Bill Requiring Interurban Care to Have Headlights Screened Upon Passing Through Villages and Cities Advanced.

Madison. - The senate adopted measures looking to more power for on by the assembly. the civil service commission and also providing for license fees of vessels on the great lakes.

the commission increased power in intendents of schools to report to the dealing with experts in the state serv- state labor commissioner monthly on ice. The bill gives the appointing offi- the number of children of school age cer the right to suggest candidates in their districts who have failed to for examinations and also gives him attend school as required by law, and power to assist the examining board a bill creating an exempt class in In making up questions. As soon as state civil service for special experts the appointment is made the eligible employed by the different departments list is to expire. There is nothing in of state government. the bill that prevents the importation of candidates from outside the ing the Gaylord bill, authorizing all

MAURICE BERTEAUX, MEMBER the money thus received to the imall along the great lakes and Senator Randolph thinks that his resolution will force the vessel owners to pay a just fee and at the same time assist the lake ports to improve their har-

The senate also advanced the Gaylord bill authorizing cities to purchase park lands by mortgaging the lands purchased. This bill is of importance to every municipality that is cherishing a desire to create parks.

The senate advanced the assembly bill requiring interurban cars to have headlights screened upon passing authorizing county boards to issue bonds for the purpose of establishing agricultural and domestic science training schools also was advanced. Another bill by Assemblyman Berner requiring factory owners to have the doors swing outward was ad-

The long deferred appointment of the members of the joint committee on apportionment-the body which will introduce the bill providing for the redistricting of the state into new senate and assembly districts-was again delayed, although it was expected that the appointments would be announced in order that the committee could begin its work at once and thus created for him. When Corral was re- As he swung around the second time, expedite business. Both Speaker inate, and their lists prepared, but it was Train moved his planes desperately, discovered that some of the senators hoping in the strong winds to rise | named were in the same assembly districts as certain lower house members of the committee, and this would have

> will be announced this morning, after a conference called for last night. A new plan of expediting apportionment business has been evolved in the | Calls for Bank Fces. scheme to pass the bills for assembly and senate districts separately. This, it is said, would eliminate much of the

political squabbling that usually accompanies an apportionment. While sessions of the Wisconsin legislature are held daily except Sunday, and there frequently is much debate and sometimes material amendment of important measures on the floor, a great deal of the work accomplished at this session has been provided for in advance by means of conferences. Not party caucuses, as the Democrats have been wont to hold and which the Republicans themselves used to hold in the old days, but confabs of leaders in the Republican majority, who really seem

to be holding the balance of power. Especially is this proving true in these latter days of the 1911 session. During the last few days political measures of momentous importance, many of which previously had been worked upon for weeks, have been gone over and used as the basis for

determining party policies. Attention just now is being paid to Important ones have gone forward ond choice primary, or "Mary Ann" for rotation of names on the primary

hallot. The Republicans are just now preparing to redeem a promise made to the lower bouse Democrats some weeks ago, whereby the minority for nonpartisan elections in cities, in all classes of appropriations.

Wisconsin Patents. The following list of patents recently granted to Wisconsin inventors: Nathan N. Goodman, Milwaukee, headgear; Charles M. Gullickson, Milwaukee, cellar door; Charles E. Lord, Milwaukee, induction motor; Arnold Schober, Beloit, holder for loose contact finger; William Stuckey, Rice | building was discussed. Lake, cattle stanchion; Christian Williams. Wittenberg, lubricator.

New Corporations. Articles of incorporation were filed in the office of Secretary of State Frear as follows:

W. Grady, Jacob Schauen. Middleton Sand and Concrete com-

Carroll, W. H. Pierstorff.

tion of Milwaukee filed notice of solution. Warning Sheet Metal company, Oshkosh, capital, \$25,000; incorporators, Plan Big Chautauqua C. F. Warning, Freeda Warning, Wil-

liam Warning. Carnegie Home Building company, Butchers' and Grocers' association, a distance of 40 miles, at an average R. Cole. Meyer School of Music, Milwaukee: speed of 65 miles an hour, against a

no capital stock; incorporators. Wil-Barbara Schub Milwaukee Concertina club Milwau Capt Richmond Pearson Hobson kee; no capital stock; incorporators, Father Cleary, Judge Sadler of Chi Joseph: Michalski, M. Blazejewecz, cago, Charles Eastman, the represer Fred Fredricks, Edward Schuda.

return for the repeal of the obnoxious 20 per cent, law." This law, requiring candidates to muster at least that percentage of the normal vote at the primary in order that their names might go on the election ballot, was modified in the recently passed "Mary Ann" bill to ten per cent., but the majority is now willing to repeal " altogether. This action will pacify many to recalcitrant Democrats and assist the Republicans in carrying forward their plans with respect to other legisla-

The senate passed the Zophy bill. authorizing Milwaukee county to issue bonds for the construction of buildings for its county school of agriculture and domestic science. It is proposed to spend about \$125,000 for these hulldings, and the present law does not, it is believed, confer definite authority to issue bonds for the purpose. The bill has not yet been acted

The senate also passed a bill providing for the deciding of ties in the election of county officers by drawing The civil service bill seeks to give lots, requiring county and city super-

The senate ordered to third readcities of the state to borrow money to the size and power of headlights on

The Thomas bill and the Owen bill appropriating money for the equip-

izing congress to enact a law imposing a uniform tax on vessels on the great lakes, was adopted. The senate also adopted the James resolution, urging the preservation of shade trees in the Capitol park. The senate committee on corpora-

State Federation of Women's Clubs.

the annual meeting of the Wiscon- slum.

for the establishment of a state reformatory for women meets with unfavorable consideration at the hands a request from the warden at of the legislature the program will be modified to include discussion of this

Bublect. Among the well known men and Dr. Nathaniel Butler of Chicago university, Professor Kinsman of the seen in the woods along the water It is now expected that the lists Whitewater Normal school and Mrs. Charles Henrotin, ex-president of the national federation.

Commissioner of Banking A. E. Kua fee of \$20. From \$100,000 to \$300,to \$500,000, \$50; from \$500,000 to tional \$1,000,000 it is \$75 plus \$25 for each additional \$1,000,000. The largest fee due under the present de-

Finds Fault in State's Finances. Herbert R. Sands, the expert accountant who has been employed by the finance committee to assist in inin the conduct of the financial affairs launch for Peshtigo during a storm, the various election bills. Only two of the state, has just submitted his report to Senator Sanborn, chairman | bay shore. without having been gone over care of the joint committee on finance, It fully in conferences. One is the sec- is one of the most important documents presented this session. If Mr. an operation was performed, Clarence bill, and the other is the bill providing | Sands' recommendations are adopted

business methods. Mr. Sands says that too many appropriations under the present legismembers for the most part helped also too many kinds. He recommends pass the "home rule" bill and indica- a simplification along both lines. The ted their willingness to support a bill state expends \$10,000,000 annually in

State Fair Board Meets.

The state fair board met at the state fair park to make arrangements for the engaging of special attractions and additional bands for the state fair next fall. The question of awarding contracts for the construction of a leaves; Halfdan A. Steen, Milwaukee, concrete floor for the large machinery

The floor will cost about \$4,000, ac cording to the figures prepared.

Wisconsin Pensions.

Ozaukee County Abstract Title com- Robert Bell, \$15; Freeman Fullason. 000; incorporators, W. F. Schauen, A. Steinback, \$20; Rebecca C. Adams. \$12: Jesse Cornich, \$20; John T. Faust, \$15; Peter Mills, \$20; Oliver | continued until June 2. pany, Middleton; capital, \$15,000; for Mulligan, \$15; Lillian E. Stillman. corporators, John F. Goetz, Maurice \$12; Louise Streez, \$12; Ursula Burk. \$12: Harvey S. Castle, \$15; John R. association opened here, Dr. C. H. Beals The Contracting Plasterers' Associa. Little, \$20; James Packer, \$15; An. of Milwaukee spoke on "The Skilled thony S. Winckler, \$20; Earl Pic \$15; Thomas H. Pugh, \$15.

park of liberal proportions. The program includes such attrac-Mitchell, the national labor leader: tative Incian of America

SEEN AND HEARD IN WISCONSIN

Gray's Lake.-Two were killed and we seriously injured when two Soo' ine freight trains met in a head-oncollision near hero. The dond: James S. Carey, conductor, Fond du Lac; F. M. Miller, fireman, North Fond du Lac. The injured: R. E. Davis, brakeman, Fond du Lac; S. J., Bunk, brakeman, Kolze. The northbound train, an ice extra, was in charge of Conductor B. McCarthy and; Engineer John Rapp, both of North Fond du Lac. The south-bound trainwas in charge of Conductor Carey and Engineer Tynan, Both engines were! wrecked and 14 cars smashed in the collision. Fireman Miller was instantly killed. Conductor Carey was: caught in the wreckage and died besfore his body could be extricated.

Milwaukee.-Joseph Vogel, eighteen cears old, 312 Eighteenth street, an employe in the R. Gumz & Co. packing house, Muskego avenue and Canal street, was instantly killed when, in some unacountable manner, he was caught between the elevator and the walls of the shaft. The screams of the boy as he was crushed almost caused a panic in the building, and tho rest of the employes refused to contime work for the day. The body was, removed to the morgue. The coroner will hold an inquest. Baraboo .-- A man giving his name

as James Berkee went into Wild's furniture store, after banking hours, and purchased \$70 worth of furniture, in payment of which he offered a checkof \$90 on the Wisconsin Bridge company, which was accepted, and he received a balance of \$20. Later the proprietor discovered that the checkwas raised from \$9 to \$90. He notified the police, who arrested Barkee at the Warren house, charged with forgery. Appleton .- The John Reilly company of Milwaukee, expert accountants, has filed its second report with the finance committee of the county board, alleging a shoringe of \$2,190.03 in the offices of the county clerk and treasurer

between the years 1901 and 1906. Chippowa Falls,---Al Peters, William Hedger and Roy Gunn pleaded guilty to a charge of robbing summer cottages at Long lake and were each sentenced to 18 months at Waupun. The plunder had been buried on the ranch

Janesville.-Ten thousand dollars within four years has been received by Milton college from Andrew Carnegie. A first draft of the program for His latest gift is \$2,500 for a gymna-Fond du Lac.-Fire, resulting, it is

> carelessly on the floor of the basement, caused \$4,000 damage to the Buff block here. The block is located in the heart of the city and the blaze caused much Superior .- Deputy State Game Warden John S. Craig has received

Madison asking that his resignation be handed in. Little Grant.-Wolves hre getting thick and bold in this section. women who will deliver addresses are Nearly a dozen sheep have been killed and the animals have been

> Marinette. - The district conference of the Norwegian-Danish Methodist church will be in Marinette next week. Churches from Calumet,

in the copper country, and Chicago will be represented. Marinette.-During a terrific electrical storm seven places in Marinette and Menominee were struck by lightning. The steeple on the Presbyterian church of Marinette was damaged. A bolt also passed through the home of John Jenkins of Menominee, partly wrecked the house

and stunned Mrs. Jenkins and three children. Rhinelander.—The badly decomposed corpse of an unidentified man was found in a culvert near the Northwestern track, south of Rhine-

Fond du Lac.—As a result of being struck by a switch stand at North Milwaukee, B. A. Johnson, a conductor on the Soo line, residing in North Fond du Lac, lies in a serious condition in the hospital here suffering from internal injuries.

Marinette .- Oscar Cedar, a Marinotte fisherman, aged forty-five, is believed to have been drowned in stituting more businesslike methods Green bay. He started in a small The launch was found on the Green

Fond du Lac.-Suffering from an acute attack of appendicitis, for which Dietz, son of John Dietz of Cameron Dam fame, lies critically ill at St. Agnes' hospital in this city. Clarence, who is twenty-four years old, has been staying with his mother, brother Leslie and sister Myra at the home of the Dietz case will be carried to the supreme court is now assured, Dietz in the conference at Waupun having

Madison.-Dr. A. H. Hartwig of Watertown was before the live stock sanitary board in regard to a charge that he had signed a tuberculin test record where he had not personally made the record. As a result of the hearing the board notified the doctor that he must not sign record sheets unless he has personally made the test. It is stated that complaints of a similar nature

Madison.—Commissioner of Banking A. E. Kuolt approved the articles of incorporation of the Farmers and Merchants' bank at Kaukauna; capital, \$30,000.

Milwaukee.-The state law under which 11 employment agenta Pensions and increases have been were arrested for alleged violation of granted by the bureau of pensions to the law in failing to take out licenses, the Wisconsin applicants as follows: will be tested in the courts. The law requires a license fee of \$100 in cities pany, Port Washington; capital, \$3,- \$20; Henry H. Hurd, \$15; Frederick where there are free employment agents. The defendants claim that this is discrimination. The cases were

Neenah .- The annual convention of the Winnebago County Sunday School workers how to get the best results.

Beloit Emulating the example set by the Christian church at Gary. Tomahawk has launched a project Ind., the members of that sect for a chautauqua to be, held July 2-9. In Beloit have sent out invitations to The chautauqua will be held at the surrounding parishes and will build Superior; capital, \$25,000; incorpora- junction of four rivers in one of na their new church on Memorial day. tors, C. R. Fridley, Helmer Foriud, A. ture's rugged beauty spots, a natural It is expected that the building will

Malden Rock.—A miniature prairie flons as Col. Bain, the "Silver fire, fanned by a gale, threat tinguished only after the entire popu-



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tions introduced a new bill requiring railroads to stop at least one or more through villages and cities. The bill of their passenger trains at villages of 200 population or over. This bill is designed to take the place of the Hull definite postponement after getting of Peters, who is a wealthy stock through the assembly.

sin Federation of Women's Clubs, October 17-19, in Green Bay, has been | believed, from a lighted cigar thrown issued by the program committee, consisting of Miss L. E. Stearns, chairman; Miss Ellen C. Sabin and Mrs. F. E. Teetshorn, Green Bay. It is also announced that if the bill | alarm.

olt, notified the 542 state banks and trust companies that under the new law just passed by the legislature, the fees for examination are now due, and directing them to remit forthwith. The law, as amended, will require the banks to contribute \$22,000 where heretofore the amount was about \$8,000. The fee under the new law is based on total assets and the smallest is for banks having less than \$100,000 000 the exaction is \$35; from \$300,000 \$1,000,000, it is \$75, and for each addi-

mand is \$350. The law provides that payment is due prior to June 1.

they will revolutionize methods and put the state on a basis of modern

lative methods have to be passed, and | Samuel Peterson in this city. That given his full approval.

have been made against others.

be completed in one day.

liam J. L. Meyer, Margurite Meyer, Tongued Orator of Kentucky;" John sened the entire town and was exlation turned out to fight it. It is said the fire was started by sparks from a locomotive. This is the fourth fire within two months.

INTELLIGENT DOGS.

If one may judge by the size of the claims presented in the various coun- BASED ON ILLINOIS REQUEST ties for sheep killed by dogs, we are rapidly losing the best of our sheep in Kentucky, and the dogs are show ing an almost human discrimination in mutton, says the Louisville Courter-Jourani. Sheep killed by dogs are valued at anywhere from \$6 to \$12 aplece. From this it appears that the for a prompt inquiry into the charges dogs must be given to killing Cots | against Senator Lorimer of Illinois wolds and Southdowns in full fleece, was introduced in the senate by Sen-In one western Kentucky county it afor Dillingham, chairman has been discovered that sheep are committee on privileges and cleevery generally listed for taxation at tions. The Democratic senators will 34 a head. In the same county the support the resolution, claims allowed for bucks, ewes and Dillingham in recognition of the res dambs killed by dogs range from \$8 to 112. If the assessor's report is to be illimits calling upon the federal senbelieved, there must be a tromendous ale to take action. After quoting the lot of scrub sheep in that county to request of the Illinois apper house it pull down the average to \$4 a head, full the Dillingham regulation and the dogs must exercise mighty vides for a full investigation by the good judgment in avoiding the "scala wags" when they go forth on a slaughtering expedition. The dogs are show. ing a marked preference for highclass mutton that presently, it is to posation with reference to the elecbe apprehended, there will be no tion, blooded sheep left in that particular! county. Dead sheep seem to be more valuable than five ones, and it is dif it substitute. Senator La Follette ficult to account for much a situation unless it be that Kentucky dogs are progressing extraordinarily in acumen

To the long list of recipes for at to eat sauerkrant in order to become two meals a day for the average per veil and undermine eating squerkraut between

pilot of an engine as far as a point known as Phymouth Rock-which was the charges against him. her own kind of a hen-and laid an egg on the pilot in payment of her fare. There is really no occasion to go fishing when stories like this can be picked up at one's back door.

One of the writers who sell stories to the magazines complains that he long. Well, if he fan't a crippie he can surely find a job as ditch digger or a farm laborer somewhere, provided money is all he wants.

of encouraging the wearing of kilts on the public streets.

A Chicago doctor thinks that everyone should have his vermiform appen lix removed. Who will be the fi compulsory?

The report is persistent that the queen of England doesn't like Americans. There are a whole lot of Americans toadying around royalty that we 'do not care much for either. The

bound to hit the eye of somebody else at the table, however,

A manufacturing company in New Hersey has had a young man arrested ; for flirting with its girl employes. His case will perhaps come under the few days ago 26 persons were pols-

it is going to be difficult for him to recover. The sword-swallower nover should fool with pointed tools.

Ten thousand alarm clocks were re cently shipped from this country to China, and a Philadelphia paper prints a joko about the waking up of the

A western ratiroad is going to put

sods fountains on its summer trains. This will, without doubt, add to its ifizz-ical valuation.

London has a job lot of mummle

for sale. Since the mummies are not titled ones they are not likely to arouse much interest in this country

india has grown 20,500,000 in ten years. It now contains 315,000,000 inhabitants, or enough, such as they are, to make three United States

Iron ore fields have been discovered in the arctics. The iron ought to make good chilled steel.

With the perfection of the nerplane for army uses comes an invention of flying bombs to destroy it. So

what's the use? One of England's big railroads is to electrify 479 miles of its main line.

they will soon become antiquated. One person out of every 275 in New York city is insane, according to an expert.

American lines should get busy, elec-

GRAND RAPIDS TRIBUNE SEEK LORIMER QUIZ CHURCH IN PROTEST DILLINGHAM INTRODUCES RESO-LUTION FOR FULL INQUIRY INTO BRIBERY CHARGE.

La Foliette in Address Reviews Case, Declares Delay of Accused Col-Brought Opprobrium on Senate.

Washington - A resolution calling

The resolution was offered by Mr. colution adopted by the state senate of connaittee on privileges and elections or a subcommittee, with special instructions to paorialn whether corrupt practices or m thods were adopted by any person, firm or cor Seautor Dillingham announced that

he proposed to press his resolution un said he would offer amendments to lds awn resolution. He then under took a brief raview of the Lorine came which, he said, disclosed the foland in fustidionaness. Under such lowing and puted facts.

That Charles A. White confessed he was billed to vote for Lorimer, recelving \$1,900 therefor

That grand Jurie, investigated the conference and that during their work two other members of the legislature confersed receiving "Lorimer money leaving to doubt as to their

That another member, since do ceased, was proved present at distri

Senator La Folletto first discussed representative povernment. He said the government was representative as long as seculars obeyed the popular will and were elected without the in terposition of any outside power. Ri asked sonators to conceive a holding such a trust sitting silently by with sauerkeant for about 50 years. lay by Senator Lorimer and brought He does not say how often one ought great opprobehim on the senate itself. Senutor La Pollette attacked the sen a centenarian, but since he advocates ate system of courtesy as helping to sons, he would probably not recame government. He said the system excused and pulliated violations of the high principles which senators brought from home. He sidd there was some purpose behind it, and that, moreover, he could not understand how Senator Loringer could rest unde

Washington,-Senator Martin Virginia, industrity leader in the senate, acting on behalf of a majority of that party, introduced in the senat a third resolution to relayestigate the Lorimer case. The Martin resolution differs from

the La Feliotte and Dillingham resolutions in that It provides that the er gets only \$35 for a story 5,000 words tire privileges and elections committee shall hear all the evidences and that a special investigation shall be made of the "Jack-por" in the Illinois tegislature, with its "relation to and effect on" the election of Lorimer.

TAFT ASSAILED BY NELSON

Minnesota Senator Occiares President is Evading the Constitution and Triffing With Senate.

Washington - Senator Nelson o

Minnesota attacked President Taft before the senalo finance committee for seeking to prevent the sepata from legislator to introduce a bill making amending the Canadian reciprocity county treasury "gratuities" were the removal of vermiform appendices bill. He declared that the constitution quashed before Judge Dickson. The tion made the senate part of treaty making power of the country lake the case to the higher courts on and offered several amendments to the measure. Senator Nelson's amendments would reduce about one-half the existing tariff rates on most farm products. To nut farm products on 'atrmer

"President Taft is evading the Conthe senate of the United States."

28 Poisoned at Luncheon.

Peabody, Kan -At a luncheon o the Pleasant Hill Missionary soci ety at the home of Ron Dohner . which pionuine had developed. Two of them have died since and the A St. Louis sword swallower tried others are now in a serious condition son are dead.

Murray Refuses Bank Post. Washington --- Comptroller of the Currency Lawrence O Murray de clined the presidency of the First National bank of Pittsburg. He announced that he would serve out his term as comptroller, expiring 1913.

Indian Goes to Crowning.

Ottawa, Ont.-Chief Wedildaheld of Kitsolas tribe, is in Ottawa on his way to the coronation, carrying presents carefully packed in claborate indian fashion for "the great white lather," King George,

Five Hurt in Train Crash Lafayette, Ind .-- Train No. 34, the fast mall train on the Big Four running between Chicago and Cincinnati, was wrecked three miles cast of here, five persons were injured. yard freight engine running at speed of 35 miles an hour collided doned 20 years ago. with the passenger train

Fire Chief Kills Himself New Orleans.-Thomas O'Coppur. chief of the New Orleans fire department, committed suicide by shooting

Dix Orders Bank Probe. Albany, N. Y .-- A sweeping investi gation of the state banking depart ment has been ordered by Governor Dix. The investigation will be in charge of George C. Van Tuyl, newly appointed superintendent of banks,

Federal Ald Quite Post. Washington.-Eugene T. Chamberiain, commissioner of navigation the department of commerce and labor, presented his resignation to retary Nagel, to take effect upon the mailfication of his successor.

SILVER SERVICE TO BATTLESHIP AROUBES ASSEMBLY.

Objection is Made to Picture of Brio ham Young and Temple Etched on Tray.

Atlantle City, N. J .-- Opposition to the acceptance by the navy department of the silver service for the battleship Utah because Brighum league in Defending Himself Young's picture and a view of the Mormon temple at Salt Lake City are stehed upon the coffee tray is voiced by the Presbyterian general assem-

> city was adopted ununimously without debate and the stated clerk was ordered to send telegrams of protest to President Tuft and the chairman of the committee of the house of repre sentatives which is considering the partter. The resolution follows: "Every sense of honor, deceney, morality and rightcourness will be outroged by the acceptance of and

> konoring by the protection of the fing of the pation this memorial or shame The judicial commission heard arguments in the heresy case against Rev. Dr. William D. Grant of Northumber land presbytery, necused of unortho dox teachings, de was acquitted musel was heard to perull the commission to determine what further acion, if any, shall be taken.

nd writings credited to Ductor Grant

Such remarks as these indicate, say his prosecutors, that Doctor Grant does not believe in the Divine inspiration of the Scriptures. The testimony against him fills a book of more than 300 pages. Among other startling theories said to have been advanced by the accused clergyman is a posia men as Johah, and that neither Christ nor anyone else acts as media-

It was brought out by the examination of a witness that the accused minister had said that he bo-Beyod Anapias and Sapphira died from heart fallure and not from the act of God.

SENATE AFTER OIL HEADS

Adopts Resolution Asking Attorney General What He Has Done to

Washington,-Information as what steps had been taken for the criminal prosecution of the officers of the Standard Oil company under the recent decision of the Supreme cour was demanded of the attorney genera by the senate, which adopted withou debate a resolution of inquiry of

fered by Senator Pomerene. The resolution names specifically John D. Rockefeller, William Rockefeller, Heary H. Rogers, Houry M. Flagler, John D. Archbold, Oliver II

Payne and Charles M. Prait. H. H. Rogers, named in the resolu tion, is dead.

QUASH INDICTMENT OF COX

Judge Dickson Dismisses Bill Charg-ing Former Cincinnati Boss With Perjury.

county prosecutor at once moved t the allegation of error in the finding of Judge Dickson. If the upper courts find that there was no error

legislating directly against the STATEHOOD BILL IS PASSED

New Mexico and Arizona to Se Ad mitted Upon Modification of Constitution.

vote of 214 to 57 the house passed the resolution for the admission to state hood of Arizona and New Mexico upor modifications of their constitutions Arizona is to vote again on her recall provision for all state officers ex clusive of the judiclary and New Mex ico is to give greater latitude to ber citizens in making changes through amendments to her constitution. Ur til constitutional conventions shall have made these changes there will he no statehood for either,

Blo Rail Strike in Voted. Greensboro, N. C .- A strike of fire men on all lines of the Southern rail way is threatened. The local union demands a ten per cent crease and other considerations. general strike may be called. In the 19 divisions except two a ballot

resulted in favor of a strike. Mother Kills Five Children and Self. porarily insane by an accusation of theft, a woman here killed her five

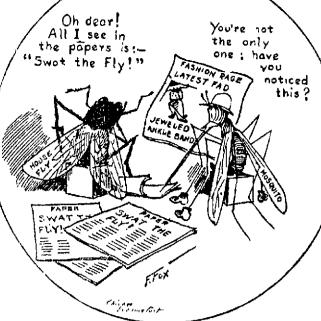
Revive Old River Traffic. New Orleans.-Carrying several car loads of freight to merchants, the steamer Chester left for Kansas City. It is intended to revive river truffle between New Orleans and the Mis-

H. L. Stimson la Sworn In. Washington,-Henry L Stimson New York was sworn in as secretary of war, succeeding Jacob M. Dickinson. The ceremony took place in the

This Police Force Tophesvy. ered wholly unique exists in this town, where a board of three police commissioners has been appointed by Governor Pothier to govern a police force whose total number is two men,

Yuma, Ariz.—Three hundred thou sand dollars' damage already has been done to the dam recently con pleted by the United States govern ment at Bee River, on the Colorado river, by the rise of the stream,

YOU noticed this?



A BAD SEASON IN PROSPECT

case on appeal to the supreme body of the church. The matter was referred to the Judicial commission with extended the appeal and commission and commission and commission to make the appeal and commission and commiss

VICE-PRESIDENT OF THE REPUB-FRENCH CABINET, IS KILLED. LIC OF MEXICO HAS RESIGNED.

DIAZ TO FOLLOW VERY SOON

Upon His Abdication Madero, the Rebel Leader, Will Start for the Capital to Aid in Reorganization

Juarez, Mex.- Ramon Corral bas resigned his post as vice-president of I Mexico and his act marks the begin ning of the end of the that regime which has existed for so many years News of Corral's resignation came in the form of a teleg .m to Francisco Madero, Jr., communder of the revolutive dental that there ever was such | tion, from Alfred Robies Dominguez. special peace envoy in Mexico

> Diaz' resignation is declared to be merely a matter of hours. In some quarters it is reported that it already has been prepared, but this has not been confirmed. As soon as this announcement comes Madero and his purly will leave for Mexico City to advise with Senor De In Barra in the political reorganization of Mexico,

> The resignation of Corral, who was regarded as the helr presumptive to the presidency of Mexico, marks his loss of an office which actually was created for him. When Corral was reelected vice-prosident of the republic, a little more than a year ago, he was accepted as the successor Diaz.

Even in the palmy days of his asendancy in Diaz' favor, it was recogpized that obstacles neight easily eror up in Corral's pathway, for while Diaz had stood apart from his fellows of Mexico in grandeur, influence and achievement, and had been above the plane of jealousies, there were others as big as Corral, measured in the

Judgment of his people. Corral is fifty-seven years old. He had experience as an executive in high places, but it was not generally believed that he had the genius of Diaz In dealing with men. In the first place, he lacked the magetism which was the one big force behind Diaz. and secondly no one in official circles in Mexico believed it would be possible to find an equal of Portirio Diaz in diplomacy and ability to play

HONOR PAID TO L'ENFANT

temorial to French Engineer Who Laid Out Washington Is Unveiled,

President Making an Address. Washington,-Impressive ceremonies marked the unveiling of the me morial of Major L'Enfant, the French the city of Washington, at Arlington. French ambassador, M. Jusserand, de l livered brief addresses, and the occasion was given a degree of military

nomp by the presence of a consider able number of the troops stationed in Washington and Fort Myer.

For many years the body of Major L'Enfant lay in a modest grave on the old Digges farm, in Prince Georges county, Md. H. B. F. MacFarland, at that time president of the board of district commissioners, took a lively interest in the project to remove Ma-L'Enfant's remains to Arlington and congress finally authorized the commissioners to expend \$1,000 in transferring the remains.

Officer Tried by Court-Martial. Leavenworth, Kan.-Lient, E. S. Hand of the Fifteenth cavalry been tried by court-martial at Fort Leavenworth on charges of conduc unbecoming an officer, brought by Maj. Michael Lenihan. The findings been sent to Washington.

Tire Explodes; Two Hurt. New York .- Two New York business men are under the care of surgeous as a result of injuries inflicted by the steel rim of an automobile tire when the tire exploded.

Allow G. A. R. to Use Passes Washington.-- A resolution amend ing the interstate commerce law to permit the granting of passes to members of the G. A. R. when attending eucampments of the order was adopt ed by the senate.

Scarlet Fever at Wollesley. Buston.-Wellesley college has an here of the freshman class are held in quarantine, and it is said that if any more cases develop the college will ba closed.

Ohio Senator is Arraigned. Columbus, O .- Senator Crawford of Carroll county, accused of soliciting a bribe of \$200 from W. H. Cook of Epringfield, secretary of the Ohio Butchers' and Grocers' association, a distance of 40 miles, at an average pleaded not guilty when arraigned before Judge Kinkead.

Aged Financier a Suicide.

New York.—Col. Henry O. Seixan, a

watt-known financier and a director in

Premier and Son Injured-Several Others Are Hurt When Aviator

Loses Control of Airship.

Paris,-Ilenti Maurico Bertonux minister of war, was killed, Antoine E. Monts, premier of France and minister of the interior and his son. Anoine, Jr., were neverely injured, and Heurl do la Mourthe, an aged acronaulie expert, and several others painfully hurt when a monoplane, driven by

and plunged into a crowd of spectalors at Issy Les Molineaux. The accident occurred at the start if what may still be the most ambiious aviation event Europe has ever known-a race from Paris to Madrid. The distance is 900 miles, divided into three stages, each acroplane to

carry a driver and one passenger. So great was the interest in this event that the premier, the members of his cabinet and 150,000 speciators vere gathered at Issy, which field Jelmont park bears to New York. To prevent the spectators from

rowding around the hangars and upon the starting green, troops of senate and assembly districts--was svalry were stationed in the field. hough still quite close to the ground, nounced in order that the committee ppeared to be in complete control. As he swung around the second time, expedite business. Both Speaker introop of cavalry moving across the field appeared directly in his path.

Train moved his planes desperately, hoping in the strong winds to rise sufficiently to sail over the soldiers and tricts, as certain lower house members their mounts. He succeeded in rising, but lost control of his machine, which swung in the direction of a group containing the most distinguished spectators on the field, and then crashed heavily upon them.

Premier Meuls, his son Antoine, Jr., Minister Berteaux, Henri do la Mourthe, the latter famous throughout France as an expert on aeronautics. were scattered right and loft as though they were ten-pins struck by a ball. Berteaux, struck by the whirling propeller, was dead when taken from the ground. The injuries to Monis were at first believed to be fatal, but the dectors state that he will

Strange as it may appear. Train and his passenger escaped practically unhus passenger escaped practically un-hurt, although their machine was smashed to splinters. smashed to splinters. Maurice Berteaux, the dead minis

ter of war, was one of the most bril-

ALASKA CLAIMS ARE VOID to be holding the balance of power.

Hundreds Rejected by Government Land Office-400 Yet to Be Passed Upon.

Scattle, Wash.-Final report has een made by the field division land office on of the general 700 of the 1,100 Alaska coal claims and notice of the findings will be sent to the claimants in due course

The contents of the report has not been made public but so far as known, one of the claims in the various Alaskan coal fields has been found saild. In the Tanania field, all the locations have been canceled because no application for patent was made. In the Cape Lisburne field, where a bluff of coul overbangs the shore of the Arctic ocean, all but two of the locations have been canceled. The remaining 400 entries are now under investigation, which is progressing as rapidly as circumstances will permit.

Alaskan Steamer Is Bunk. Dawson, Y. T.—The steamer La France, from Lake La Barge for Dawson, struck a submerged "ock and sank off Thirty Mile river, 12 miles above Hootaling. All passengers and nost of the cargo were saved.

Scientist Found Dead. Columbus, O .-- N. W. Lord, profesor of minerology and meteorology at Oblo State university, was found dead n bed at his home. Coroner Hanes ronounced death due to organic beari trouble.

Hatpin Stab Is Serious. Lima, O .- Prof. John L. Cotner of he local high school faculty is con fined to his home threatened with ockjaw, as the result of an accidental stab in his left temple, made by a batoin in the hands of a choir girl at Grace church.

Fall to Diebar Attorney General.

Pierre, S. D.-The supreme court

ismissed the disbarment proceedings against Attorney General Johnson on the ground that the testimony did not sustain the charges. Latham Breaks a Record. London.--Hubert Latham. French aviator, broke all English

apaed records when he flew in his

eroplane from Brooklands to Oxford,

speed of 65 miles an hour, against a ery stiff wind. Painting Sells for \$116,500. London.-There was excited bidding at Christie's for Raeburn's trait of Mrs. Robertson Williamso. which eventually brought \$116,500, easily a record for a Raeburn.

OF MERIT BOARD

Senate Adopts Measure

Have Headlights Screened Upon Passing Through Villages and Cities Advanced.

the civil service commission and also on the great lakes.

ice. The bill gives the appointing off the number of children of school age cer the right to suggest candidates in their districts who have falled to for examinations and also gives bim attend school as required by law, and power to assist the examining beard a bill creating an exempt class in In making up quostions. As soon as state civil service for special experts the appointment is made the eligible employed by the different departments list is to expire. There is nothing in lof state government. the bill that provents the importa-The vessel license resolution by

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oor requiring factory owners to have the doors swing outward was advanced. The long deferred appointment of bears the same relation to Paris that the members of the joint committee sin Federation of Women's Clubs, Oc-

again delayed, although it was expect-Train had made one circle and, ale ed that the appointments would be ancould begin its work at once and thus gram and President Martin of the senate, had their lists prepared, but it was discovered that some of the senators named were in the same assembly disof the committee, and this would have

> It is now expected that the lists will be aumounced this morning, after a conference called for last night A new plan of expediting apportion

ment business has been evolved in the scheme to pass the bills for assembly and sonate districts soparately. This, it is said, would eliminate much of the political squabbling that usually accompanies an apportionment.

sin logislature are held daily except Sanday, and there frequently is much debate and sometimes material amendment of important measures on the floor, a great deal of the work accomplished at this session macs, as the Democrats have wont to hold and which the Republicans themselves used to hold in the old days, but confabs of leaders in the each additional \$1,000,000. Republican majority, who really seem largest fee due under the present de mand is \$350. The law provides that Especially is this proving true in payment is due prior to June 1. these latter days of the 1911 session.

During the last few days political measures of momentons importance many of which previously had been worked upon for weeks, have bee gone over and used as the basis for letermining party policies. Attention just now is being paid to

the various election bills. Only two mportant ones have gone forward without having been gone over carefully in conferences. One is the and choice primary, or "Mary Ann' bill, and the other is the bill providing for rotation of names on the primary ballot.

The Republicans are just now preparing to redeem a promise made to the lower house Democrats some weeks ago, whereby the minority members for the most part helped pass the "bome rule" bill and indicated their willingness to support a bill state expends \$10,000,000 annually in for nonpartisan elections in cities, in

ly granted to Wisconsin inventors: Nathan N. Goodman, Milwaukee, headgear; Charles M. Gullickson, Milwaukee, cellar door; Charles E. Lord Milwaukee, Induction motor; Arnold Schober, Beloit, holder for loose lenves: Halfdan A. Steen, Milwaukee contact finger; William Stuckey, Rice Lake, cattle stanchion; Christian Williams, Wittenberg, lubricator.

Articles of incorporation were filed in the office of Secretary of State granted by the bureau of pensions to

Ozaukee County Abstract Title com pany, Port Washington; capital, \$3,-000; Incorporators, W. F. Schauen, A. W. Grady, Jacob Schauen, Middleton Sand and Cor

Carroll, W. H. Plerstorff. tion of Milwankee filed notice of dissolution.

Carnegie Home Building company, Superior; capital, \$25,000; incorporators, C. R. Fridley, Helmer Forlud, A. Meyer School of Music, Milwankee; no capital stock; incorporators, Wil

kee; no capital stock; incorporators, Joseph Michalski, M. Blassjewscz, Fred Fredricks, Edward Schuda.

I return for the repeal of the objections ing candidates to musicant be of that percentage of the normal vote at th primary in order that their names might go on the election ballot, was modified in the recently passed "Mary Ann" bill to ten per cent,, but the ma jority is now willing to repeat " nice gether This action will pacify many recalcitrant Democrats and ass'st the

The senate passed the Zophy bill authorizing Milwaukee county to bouc bonds for the construction of build ings for its county school of agriculture and domestic science. It is proposed to spend about \$125 000 these buildings, and the present law does not, it is believed, confer definite authority to issue bonds for the put Madison. - The senate adopted pose The bill has not yet been acted stantly littled Conductor Carey was

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The senate committee on corners tions introduced a new bill requiring allroads to stop at least one or more of their passenger trains at villages of 200 population or over This bill is de signed to take the place of the Hull ill, which was recommended for indefinite postponement after getting through the assembly.

State Federation of Women's Clubs.

A first draft of the program for the annual meeting of the Wiscontober 17-19, in Green Bay, has been issued by the program committee, consisting of Miss L. E. Stearns, chairman; Miss Ellen C. Sabin and Mrs F. E. Teetshorn, Green Bay.

It is also announced that if the bill glarm, for the establishment of a state reformatory for women meets with unfavorable consideration at the hands of the legislature the program will bemodified to include discussion of this.

versity, Professor Kinaman of the Whitewater Normal school and Mrs. Charles Henrotin, ex-president of the ational federation.

Calls for Bank Fees. Commissioner of Banking A. E. Kuolt, notified the 542 state banks and rust companies that under the new law just passed by the legislature, the directing them to remit forthwith. The law, as amended, will require the banks to contribute \$22,000 where beretofore the amount was about \$8,000. The fee under the new law is based on total assets and the smallest is for banks having less than \$100,000 n fee of \$20. From \$100,000 to \$300. to \$500,000, \$50: from \$500,000 to \$1,000,000, it is \$75, and for each additional \$1,000,000 it is \$75 plus \$25 for

The

finde Fault in State's Finances Herbert R. Sands, the expert ac countant who has been employed by the finance committee to assist in instituding more businesslike methods in the conduct of the financial affairs of the joint committee on finance. It is one of the most important documents presented this session. If Mr. Sands' recommendations are adopted they will revolutionize methods and put the state on a basis of modern

Mr. Sands save that too many an propriations under the present legislative methods have to be passed, and ilso too many kinds. He recommends a simplification along both lines

State Fair Board Meets.

The state fair board met at the itate fair park to make arrangements for the engaging of special attractions and additional bands for the state fair next fall. The question of awarding contracts for the construction of a concrete floor for the large machinery building was discussed.

The floor will cost about \$4,000, ac cording to the figures prepared.

Wisconsin Pensions. Pensions and increases have been

the Wisconsin applicants as follows: Robert Bell, \$15; Freeman \$12: Harvey S. Castle, \$15: John R \$15; Thomas H. Pugh, \$15,

C. F. Warning, Freeda Warning, Wil-Tomahawk has launched a project for a chautaugua to be beld July 2.9 The chautauqua will be held at the iunction of four rivers in one of asture's rugged beauty spots, a natural nark of liberal proportions.

Mitchell, the national labor leader: Milwaukee Concertina club, Milwau- Capt. Richmond Pearson Hobson Father Cleary, Judge Sadler of Chi cago, Charles Eastman, the restative Indian of America.

Gray's Lake. Two were killed and two seriously injured when two Son' Republicans in carrying forward their plans with respect to other legisla-

line freight trains met in a head-on collision near here. The dend: lames S Carey, conductor, Fond du lac: F.M. Miller, fireman, North Fond du Lac. The injured: R. E. Da da, biakeman, Foud du Lac. 8. J. Bunk, brakeman, Kolge. The north bound train an tee extra, was in charge of Conductor B. McCarthy and Engineer John Rapp, both of North Fond du Lac. The south bound train was in charge of Conductor Carcy and Engineer Typen Both engines were wreeked and 14 cars smashed in the cultision Efreunn Miller was in-

> fore his body could be extricated. Milwaukee Joseph Yogel, eighteen years old, 312 Eighteenth street, and employe in the R. Gung & Co macking house, Muskego avenue and Canal some unacountable manner, he was eaught between the elevator and the walls of the shaft. The screams of the boy as he was crushed almost caused a panic in the building, and the rest of the employes retused to conremoved to the morgae. The covener

> > will hold an inquest

raught in the wreekage and died be-

Baraboo A man giving his name as James Berkee went into Wild's furpitme store, after lanking hours, and introhased \$70 worth of furniture, in payment of which he offered a check of \$90 on the Wisconstn Bridge company, which was accepted, and he received a balance of \$20. Later the proprietor discovered that the check was ruled from \$8 to \$90. He notified the police, who arrested Berkee of the Warren house, charged with forgery. Appleton. The John Relly company of Milwaukee, expert accountants, has filed its second report with the finance committee of the county hoard, alleg ing a shuriage of \$2,190.08 in the of-

etween the years 1901 and 1906. Chippewa Falls. -Al Peters, William ledger and Roy Gunn pleaded guilty to a charge of robbing summer cottenced to 18 months at Wannun. The plunder had been buried on the ranch of Poters, who is a wealthy stock rancher,

fices of the county clerk and treasurer

Janesville Ten thousand dollars within four years has been received by Milton college from Andrew Carnegie. His latest gift is \$2,500 for a gymna stum.

Fond do Lac ... Fire resulting, it is

believed, from a lighted cigar thrown carelessly on the fluor of the basemen caused \$4,000 damage to the Buff block here. The block is located in the hourt of the city and the blaze caused much Superior.-Deputy State Game War-

den John S. Craig has received

Madison asking that his resignation

be banded in. Little Grant.-Wolves are getting Among the well known men and thick and hold in this section. omen who will deliver addresses are | Nearly a dozen sheep have been Dr. Nathaniel lintler of Chicago uni- killed and the animals have been seen in the woods along the water

request

odist church will be in Marinette next week. Churches from Calumet, in the copper country, and Chicago will be represented. Marinette.-- During a terrific electrical storm seven blaces in ees for examination are now due, and Murinette and Menominee were struck by lightning. The steeple on the Presbyterian church of Marinette

was damaged. A bolt also

Marinette, -- The district confer-

ence of the Norwegian-Danish Meth-

and stunned Mrs. Jenkins and three children. Rhinelander.--The badly decom 000 the exaction is \$35; from \$300,000 powed corps of an unidentified Northwestern track, south of Rhino-

through the home of John Jenkins of

Fond du Lac. An a result of being struck by a uwitch stand at North Milwaukee, B. A. Johnson, a conductor on the Soc line, residing in North Fond du Lac, lies in a serious condition in the hospital here suffering from internal injuries. Marinette .-- Oscar Cedar, a Marin-

is believed to have been drowned to

fisherman, aged forty-five,

Green bay. He started in a small launch for Peshtigo during a storm. of the state, has just submitted his The launch was found on the Green Fond du Lac.-Suffering from a acute attack of appendicitis, for which an operation was performed, Clarence Dietz, son of John Dietz of Cameron Dam fame, lies critically ill at St. Agnes' hospital in this city. Clarence who is twenty-four years old, ban been staying with his mother, brother Les-

lie and sister Myra at the home of

Samuel Peterson in this city. That

the Dietz case will be estried to the

supreme court is now assured, Dietz in the conference at Wanpun having given his full approval. Madison,---Dr. A. H. Hartwig of Watertown was before the live stock santlary board in regard to a charge that he had signed a tuberculin test record where he had not personally made the record. As a result of the hearing the board notified the doctor that he must not sign record slicets unless he has personally made the test. It is stated hat complaints of a similar nature

have been made against others. Madison, -- Commissioner of Bank. ing A. E. Kuolt approved the aricles of incorporation of the Farmers and Merchants' bank at Kaukau-BS: capital, \$30,000.

Milwaukee.-The state law up der which il employment agents were arrested for alleged violation of the law in failing to take out licenses will be tested in the courts. The law requires a license fee of \$100 in cities where there are free employment agents. The defendants claim that this is discrimination. The cases were continued until June 2. Neenah .- The annual convention of the Winnebago County Sunday School association opened here. Dr. C. H. Beals

of Milwaukee spoke on "The Skilled Workmen," advising Bunday school workers how to get the best results. Beloit.—Emulating the example set by the Christian church at Gary, ind., the members of that sect in Beloit have sent out invitations to surrounding parishes and will build their new church on Memorial day.

It is expected that the building will be completed in one day. Maiden Rock.—A miniature prairie fire, fassed by a gale, threat-ened the entire town and was ontingulabed only after the entire population turned out to fight it. It is said the fire was started by sparks from t otive. This is the fourth fire

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circumstances it might be well to raise the dog lax or to import a considerable number of canines that are not so allfired impact.

taining old age must now be added a new one, highly recommendeded by a man not with a Teutonic, but with a Celtic, name. He is enthulastic about sauerkraut, which he maintains buttons of "farimer money" will enable any man or woman to five a century or more. It will conduct not only to langevity, but to happiness. It is both nutritions and appotizing. It foods the body and stimulates the mind it is cheap. At least that is what its sponsor ciaims as the result of his personal daily experience, with his title tainted. He said the de

A wise Connecticut hen rode on the

The harem skirt for women is no enough, it seems. The Scottish High landers in New York were recently incorporated with the avowed object

queen is probably justified. We are advised that in cating grapefruit it is well to use a range-finder stitution of the United States," he and then deploy the spoon so that asserted, "when he tries to force the the juice does not hit the eye. It is senute to accept this agreement as it

head of forming a combination in re-oned by eating pressed chicken straint of trade the other day to awailow a lork, and Mrs. A. B Niclson and Juanita Clau-

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bly, in session here. A resolution of protest presented by Theodoro Morris of New York

Some of the statements in sermons

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Cincinnati.--The Indictments charging George B. Cox with perjury in his | the political chess game as it is set

then Cax stands free for all time on the charge.

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small children and then suicided.

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Damage to U. S. Dam \$300,000 many prominent industrial corporations, committed suicide in Central park by shooting.

Strengthen Commission. WOULD IMPROVE HARBORS Bill Requiring Interorban Care to

measures looking to more power for on by the assembly.

the commission increased power in intendents of schools to report to the dealing with experts in the state serv- state labor commissioner monthly on

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made trouble.

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Wisconsin Patents. The following list of patents recent-

New Corporations. Frear as follows:

Warning Sheet Metal company, Oshkosh; capital, \$25,000; incorporators.

liam J. L. Meyer, Margurite Meyer,

\$20; Henry H. Hurd, \$15; Frederick Steinback, \$20; Rebecca C. Adams. \$12: Jesse Cornich, \$20; John T crete com- Faust, \$15; Peter Mills, \$20; Oliver pany, Middleton; capital, \$15,000; in-corporators, John F. Goetz, Maurice \$12; Louise Streez, \$12; Ursula Burk, The Contracting Plasterers' Associa- Little, \$20; James Packer, \$15; Apthony S. Winckler, \$20; Earl Pierce Plan Big Chautaugus.

> The program includes such attract tions as Col. Bain, the "Bilyer Tonsaied Orator of Kentucky:" John

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CHAPTER IV.

The richly decorated reception rooms, brilliantly Huminated with soft incandescent fights artistically arranged behind banks of flowers, ! were filled with people, in the air was the familiar buzz always present In a room where each person is trying l to speak at the same time. On all Bildes one heard fragments of Inept conversation.

"So good of you to come! How well you're looking, my donr," "My busband? Oh, he's at the club. playing poker, as usual. He hates

music.' "Tre such a terrible enid!" "Trouble with servanta? I should say so. I bounced my cook this morn-

"Aren't these affairs awfully thre-80me?" "I was so glad to come. I always

enjoy your musicales." "Dr. Hernstein coming? How per feetly delightful. I'll ask him for tila! autograph.

"What's psychology?" "Something to do with religion, think." "Haven't we been having dreadful

weather?" "I saw you at the opera." "Doesn't she look sweet?"

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administer the law itself. By his

rests without the slightest fustifica-

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factures, with the aid of his detec-

his motto is: 'Convict-honestly, if

"Capt. Clinton," replied the judge,

irreproachable character. My client

blunder, but he brazened it out, claim-

forced at last to admit his mistake

repetition of his old tactics. A convic-

"What do you hope to bring about

"Arouse publi# Indignation, and

if possible get Capt. Clinton dismissed

on a comparatively small salary. Do

In another corner of the salon

stood Dr. Bernstein, the celebrated

Alicia approached a group of chat-

tering women. Each was more clab-

"It was so good of you to come!"

"Oh, I shall be delighted,"

come to him honestly?"

tion, no matter at what cost.

"Oh, I think it's Just lovely." People now arrived in quick succesaton and, forming little groups, the room soon presented an animated scene. The women in their smart gowns and the men in their black coats made a pleasing picture "My dear Mrs. Jeffries, how do you would disgrace the middle ages. A | "Isn't she terribly overdressed?" ex-

deep voice, The hostoss turned to greet an elderly and distinguished-looking man

who had just entered. Directly he every side one heard the whisper: "There's Judge Browster, the famous lawyer." There was a general craning of

necks to catch a glimpse of the eminent jurist whose brilliant address to the jury in a recent cause celebre had saved an innocent man from the

Richard Brewster was a fluo example of the old school statesmanlawyer of the Henry Clay type. He belonged to that small class of public coterles, whose only ambition is to serve their country well, who know no other duty than that dictated by their oath and conscience. A brilliant and forceful orator, there was no office in the gift of the nation that might not have been his for the asking, but he had no taste for politics. After serving with honor for some private practice, and thereafter his tives, all kinds of perjured evidence. name became one to conjure with in ils matchless oratory and unanswer. | you can-but convict." this logic he won case after case for lers of princely retainers, but with which the suit is based?" out success. He fought the trusts biterly every time he found them oppressing his profession.

"This is indeed kind, judge," she ex. One of his detectives arrested her on claimed with a gracious smile. "I a charge of shoplifting. The girl, hardly dared hope that my poor must mind you, is of excellent family and the same man."

cale would be so honored." The old lawyer smiled good-humor, and his lawyer tried to show Capt.

edly as he replied gallantly;

"I don't know much about music, m'm; I came to see you." Looking ing on the stand that the girl was an chorus girl and all that sort of thing." around he added: "You've got a nice old offender. Of course, he was He spoke in his characteristic man- and the girl went free, but think of

ner-short, nervous, explosive sen- the humiliation and mental anguish tences, which had often terrified his she underwent! It was simply a opponents in court. "Lawyers are such flatterers,"

laughed Alicia as she nervously fanned herself, and looked around to see if by this suit?" her guests were watching. "Lawyers only flatter when they want to," interrupted Mr. Jeffries, from the force. His record is none too

who had just joined the group. savory. Charges of graft have been made against him time and time Alicia turned to greet a new arrival and the lawyer continued chatting again, but so far nothing has been with his host. proved. To day he is a man of wealth !

"I suppose you'll take a rost now, banker. Brewster shook his head Judge

dublously. "No, sir, we lawyors flover rest. psychologist, the center of an excited We can't. No sooner is one case dis- crowd of enthusiastic admirers.

posed of than another crops up to claim our attention. The trouble with much law. If I were to be guilty of and loaded down with rare gens, an epigram I would say that the coun- They at once stopped talking as their try has so much law that It is prac- hostess came up: tically lawless."

"So you're preparing another case, said Alicia effusively to a fat woman "What is it—a secret?"

"Oh. no!" answered the lawyer, Bernstein to you." a day or two. We are going to bring the blondo. Gushingly she added: poser stepped without hesitation to Christian Register.





"I Don't Know Much About Music, M'm."

suit against the city. It's really a | "How perfectly exquisite you look totest case that should interest every hight, my dear." citizen; a protest against the high-"Do you think so?" said Alicia,

handed actions of the police." pleased at the clumsy flattery, The banker elevated his eyebrows. "Your dress is stunning and your "Indeed," he exclaimed, "What tiara simply gorgeous," raved another. have the police been doing now?" "Your musicales are always so de-The lawyer looked at his elient in

lightful," exclaimed a third. At that moment Mr. Joffries caught "Why, my dear sir, you must have his wife by the arm and drew her at has regarded psychology as the doseen by the papers what's been going tention to some newcomers. With a on in our city of late. The papers laugh she loft the group and hurried have been full of it. Police brutality, loward the door. Directly she was Hiegal arrests, assaults in station out of earshot, the three women be- practical everyday life, but of late we houses, star-chamber methods that gan whispering;

city of New York which is inconcely- such a parvenue to wear that tiara." able. Here we are living in a civil-"Her face is all made up, too," said ized country, every man's liberty is another. guaranteed by the constitution, yet "These affairs of hers are awfully citizens, as they walk our streets, are stupid, don't you think so?" piped the

In greater peril than the inhabitants third. of terror-stricken Russia. Take a po-"Yes, they bore everybody to death," lice official of Capt, Clinton's type, said the blonde. "She's ambitious His only notion of the law is brute and likes to think she is a social leadforce and the night stick. A bully by er. I only come here because It nature, a man of the coarsest instincts amuses me to see what a fool she and enormous physical strength, he makes of herself. Fancy a woman loves to play the tyrant. In his preof her age marrying a man old enough cinct he poses as a kind of exar and to be her father. By the by, I don't fondly imagines he has the power to see her beau here to-night."

derwood?" der Anglo-Saxon government, he is turning our police force into a gang way be dances after her? I'm surof rufflans who have the city terrornrised Mr. Jeffries allows him to come he said: stricken. In order to further his polit-

to the house." leal ambitions he stops at nothing. "Maybe there's been a row. Per-He lets the guilty escape when influbear, but in order to keep up his rec- him absent from one of her musi-

ord with the department he makes ar- cales." "He's conspicuous by his absence, Do you know what I heard the other day? I was told that Underwood had ways scored at the very suggestion again been caught cheating at cards of bringing psychology to your aid,

-kicked out, so to speak." cause of which he need be ashamed, city, they cannot wear kid gloves, but was a genuine Corot. My friend found derwood managed to hush the affair by returning part of the money."

In another part of the room a couple young woman who happened to be the were discussing Mr. Jeffries as he daughter of a wealthy client of mine, stood talking with Judge Brewster. "Did you notice how Mr. Jeffries has aged recently? He no longer seems

"No wonder, after all the trouble Clinton that he had made a serious disappointment his son turned out?" "A scamp, I understand: Married a

left him to shift for himself,"

"Not exactly, but almost as bad, The girl was a waitress or something like that in a restaurant. She's very common; her father died in prison. You can Imagine the blow to old Jeffries. He turned the boy adrift and ments on living animals. He is the

Alleia approached her husband, who was still talking with Judge Browster. She was leaning on the arm of a tail, handsome man with a dark Van Dyke

"Who are you discussing with such interest?" she demanded, as she came up with her escort. "We were talking of Capt. Clinton and his detestable police methods,"

"Judge," said Alleia, turning to the lawyer, "allow me to introduce Dr. Bernstein, Doctor, this is Judge

sald the banker.

Brewster.' The stranger bowed low, as he renlied courtequaly:

"The fame of Judge Brewster has spread to every state in the union." A faint smile spread over the face of the famous lawyer as he extended his hand:

"I've often heard of you, too, doctor. The been reading with great interest your book, 'Experimental Psychology.' Do you know," he went on carnestly, "there's a lot in that. We have still much to learn in that direction."

"I think," said Dr. Bernstein, quietly, "that we're only on the threshold of wanderful discoveries." Pleased to find that her two distin-

guished guests were congenial, Alicia left them to themselves and joined her other guests.

"Yes," said the lawyer musingly, man has studied for centuries the mechanism of the body, but he has neglected entirely the mechanism of it was absolutely valueless so far as the mind." Dr. Bernstein smiled approvingly,

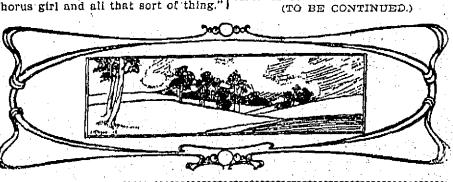
"We are just waking up," he replied guickly. "People are beginning to look upon psychology seriously. Up to comparatively recently the layman main of the phllosopher and the dreamer. It did not seem possible that it could ever be applied to our have made remarkable strides. At lians claim the honor for Fracustorius, though it is a comparatively new Malpighi first microscopically showed the United States 50 psychological laboratories. That is to say, workshops fully equipped with every device known for the probing of the human brain. In my laboratory in Calic fornia alone I have as many as twenty rooms hung with electric wires and equipped with all the necessary instruments-chronoscopes, kymograph, tachistoscopes and ergographs - instruments which onable us to measure and record the human brain as

"Really, you astonish me!" exclaimed the judge. "This is most in-"You mean that scamp, Robert Unteresting. Think of laboratories solely devoted to delving into mysteries "Isn't it perfectly scandalous, the of the human brain! It is wonderful!" He was silent for a moment, then

accurately as the Bertillon system."

"It is quite plain, I think, that psychology can prove most useful in haps that explains why he's not here medicine. It is, I take it, the very to-night. It's the first time I've known | foundation of mental healing, but what | else would it do for humanity? For instance, can it help me, the lawyer?"

"You gentlemen of the law have al-To paraphrase a well-known saying, and summarily expelled from the club but just think, sir, how enormously it by the sale of memberships in the Somight aid you in cross-examining a "I'm not at all surprised. I always witness. You can tell with almost the rate of \$5,000 each plus the annual "It is outrageous," said Mr. Jef- had my doubts about him. He in- scientific accuracy if the witness is subscription of \$250. Persons who his clients and it is a tribute to his fries. "No one can approve such duced a friend of mine to buy a pict telling lies or the truth, and the same same to record the plain fact that in methods. Of course, in dealing with ture, and got a tremendous price for would be clear to the judge and the ill his career he never championed a the criminal population of a great it on the false representation that it jury. Just think how your powers The society will be governed by a would be increased if by your skill in Powerful financial interests had at. Capt. Clinton certainly goes too far. out afterward that he had been duped. psychological observation you could tempted to secure his services by of. What is the specific complaint on Proceedings were threatened, but Un- convince the jury that your client, who was about to be convicted on circumstantial evidence alone, was really innocent of the crime of which he was charged. Why, sir, the road which psychology opens up to the lawyer is well-nigh boundless. Don't you use the Bertillon system to measure the body? Don't you rely on thumb prints to identify the hand? How do you he's had. Of course you know what a know that we psychologists are not able to day to test the individual differences of men?"



Really a Moonlight Sonata

posed Under the Rays of the

The story runs that Beethoven's with the moonlight filling the room he Moonlight sonata-always so called, began to improvise—the mysterious though he so rarely gave a descrip delicate breathings of the beginning tive name to any of his works-was of that wonderful sonata, then the this country is that we have too orntely dressed than her neighbor, composed on an occasion when he had tricksy elf-like second part and the been playing to some stranger folk by glory of the close. chance. Walking with a friend he overheard in an humble house some one playing with much feeling a bit of one of his sonatas. He paused to ch?" said Mr. Jeffries, interested, with impossible blonde hair and a listen in a moment the music ceased continually illustrated. Nature needs rouged face. "I want to introduce Dr. and a girl spoke longingly of her wish an immense quantity of quills to a menace to life and property and

after your splendid victory," said the you suppose his money could have Boc:hoven's Beautiful Music Com- the door and knocked. Admitted to the wondering bost, he said: "I will play for you," and played wonderfully till the lamp burned out. Then

> That Mighty Pen. The superiority of man to nature is to hear some really good concert. The make a goose with, but a man can should be restricted to certain routes voice was so appealing that the com- make a goose of himself with one; and practice grounds,

Baseball Made Girls' Game. Montclair, N. J.—Baseball as a sport for schoolgirls has received the official approval of the high school authorities. It is to replace basketball on the athletic calendar. Several class games will be arranegd.

639-Pound Bride in Hobble. Wayne, W. Va. - Miss Gertrude May Davis weight 639 pounds aged hine discovery of a first cabin passenger

CAMORRIST INFORMER IN HIS CAGE



ABBATEMAGGIO IN 1113 CAGE

WITERBO, Italy.-It looks and words could slay, Gennero Abbatemaggio, chief witness for the prosecution in the Camorra trial, would have been dead long ago, and the informer is in horrible dread of his fato if the members of the society whose secrets he has told ever got at him. In the court room he always is cooped up in an individual cage and closely guarded by carbineers. A new confession from him is expected soon.

mette's antivenenc, of the plague era, | ENABLE WAITERS TO TRAVEL of the tetunus and dysentery untitoxpractically all the adherents of the ins, which were so vaunted in the medical press that even doctors were disposed to accept them as valid remconducted researches in that way, | edies. Cancer research, which now causes the great majority of Inoculation experiments in England, has not "So far as they know to us all the

however valuable such research might vet published one single novel fact. laws of nature are characterized by extrome simplicity, and all the utter-"Vivisectors never tire of asserting lances of true science are clear, conthat the immortal Harvey made his cise, intelligible. Until medicina discards the alchemist's jargon of vivianimal experiment. Harvey himself section research, cultivates precision ascribes it to careful observation of thought and accuracy of language, ond, he does not appear to have dis- stend of confuse and obscure, it can

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color of leaves would be cleared up.

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AIM TO REFINE MEERSCHAUM

Big Plant to Be Erected in New Mex-

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Hanover, N. M .- Preparations are

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New York.-The eloquence of Rev.

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ture rubber artificially.

In the air. Many persons were work- bly retrograde." ing in the same direction. The Ital-Stop Short Weight. state of affairs exists to day in the claimed the blonds. "The cheek of science, you will probably be aston- a circulation in the web of a frog's genuine Vermont maple sugar and now Rebm and I intend to find out black. He describes the print as even death. Third, no modern physiologist would dream of demonstrating the cir- be, if the state of Vermont can help out of the operation of the world-old culation by a vivisection experiment: there are almost insuperable difficulties in the way. And the discovery could not well have been made by this

DOWER FOR GERMAN SCIENCE

large extent by millionaire Jewish a mill will be erected to extract and

captains of industry. Among them are | refine the product. Owing to the na-

James Simson and George Wertham, ture of the deposit or formation, the

well known in the United States; Leo- The meerschaum exists here in grains

delssohn, head of the famous inter- the product and shipping it east.

national banking house. Herr Krupp where it was solidified and made into

factured at only one point in Ger ing to an announcement made from

"The late royal commission has used in all lines. Commissioner Hen- our spirit." elicited from strongly pro-vivisection ry is acting under a law passed at the

Along American Lines-Liquid

Can Be Bought in Bottles.

Berlin,-Kaiser Wilhelm's great

project for equipping German science

with a series of richly endowed insti-

tutes of research on American lines

formally was inaugurated recently un-

der his majesty's personal auspices. It

was decided the foundation capital,

which already has been pledged to the

kaiser by philanthropists, nearly

\$2,500,000, should be increased to

\$2,750,000. The money will be raised

ciety for the Promotion of Sciences at

pay \$100,000 for membership will be

exempt from annual subscriptions.

senate and administrative commit-

tee. Ten senators will be elected by

members of the society and the oth-

Funds for the kaiser's new insti-

tutes prove to have been provided to a

of the Deutsche bank; Privy Commer-

cial Councillor Goldberger, who is

The kaiser listened recently to an

interesting forecast of scientific tech-

nical problems of the past and future,

with the solution of which his new in-

stitute hopes to have much to do.

Prof. Emil Fischer, the eminent chem-

ist, told the emperor liquid air could

Would Control Airships.

the legislature the other day,

Boston.-Legislation regulating aer

oplanes as well as cooperation with

In his message Governor Foss called

attention to the increasing use of aero-

planes and said they were becoming

ers appointed by the kaiser.

Experiments Absurd.

hibiting Practice.

surgical science.

great discoveries.

cancer was concerned.

"It is quite true that some rather

startling and oven revolutionary

things have been asserted, but these

assertions are merely subterfuges,

The advocates of vivisection know

that they must advance something as

an excuse for their practices, and

they throw dust in the eyes of the

people and fool them by insisting al-

ways that they are on the eve of

"I am not blinded by adherence to

one side of the question only, as are

practice. I formerly was a believer

in and practitioner of vivisection. I

but after years of experimentation 1

was forced to the conclusion that,

be in other departments of medicine,

discovery of the circulation by living

Pair Will Tour Europe and Take in Best Hotels of England and Continent on Gratuitles.

Chicago,-Tips! A small word, 'tis true, but a wondrous one when It spells a trip to Europe in the style of a Morgan or a Vanderbill, or even a Pittsburg millionaire, John Henry William Rehm and Henry von Hannison, waiters at the Dismarck hotel, the other night announced their intention of forsaking their tables for a season and sailing away on board tho Lusitania for a month's tour of Engamong the living and the dead. See learns to simplify and elucidate in land and the continent. They will occupy one of the regal suites on the covered it at all. The question was make no progress, but must inevita- ship and will put up at the Carlton when they reach London.

liberal with us," said Von Hannison | the moist paper an absolutely clear Montpeller, Vt.-Purchasers of the as he counted the day's takings, "and imprint of the coin in a brownish strup another year will not get short for ourselves whether it is the tipper weight or measure, as the case may or the tippee who gets more pleasure and applied the inked surface to the it. The other day a corps of inspect custom. No, our hands are not yet tors under Commissioner of Weights | calloused from hundling the dollars of and Measures Hugh A. Henry of Ches. Chicago diners, but this thing of ter made a tour of the state examining everything coming in and nothing goand scaling all weights and measures ing out is calculated to tire men of

employed at the Bismarck for several tin sheet and current applied, every years and have many friends among the patrons. They have been thrifty, necording to their statements, and the trip abroad will be financed solely from the proceeds of their industry as Kaiser Inaugurates Great Project sulipeter and ammonia, especially for garnerers of the humble tip. Some uses of agriculture. An important ad- years ago a Chicago railroad prosivance has taken place in the fabricadent took a fancy to a waiter in the tion of cheap oxygen for airships and old Fifth avenue hotel in New York the employment of power gas for ma. and took him to Europe as his guest. Van Hannison and Rehm, however, will pay their own way and travel

> Willimantic Families Claim Relationship to Wealthy Parisian Widow-Married Englishman,

can prove relationship with Marie Normandin Huet, who died in Paris, Nanoleon Normandin and Mrs. Appolinaire Fontaine of this city are taking steps to obtain a share of her \$60,000.000 estate.

Berlin merchants; Leopold Steinthal | meerschaum product here is not suit-Marie Normandin was born in Canis practiced in the mines of Europe. ada about 1820. She had no brothers or sisters, and in 1838 married Ashpold Koppel, steel and iron manufac- instead of solid blocks. The company | croft Huet, an English army officer. turer, and Robert and Franz von Men- has done some business in grinding After Huet was killed in the Soudan his widow moved to Paris. The Normandins in Willimantic say they beyon Bohlenhalbach, husband of the pipes. Experiments have shown that long to the Normandin Dit Beausolell Essen cannon queen, also is among the the meerschaum can be made more branch of the Normandin family, among whom the deceased in her will left instructions that the fortuno should be divided.

"Yes, the Chicago public has been

Von Hannison and Rehm have been

cently recorded, too, in the domain of strictly first-class. "We expect to tip just as liberally er declared it was only a question of as any of our traveling companions," time when the constitution of green | Von Hannison declared, "and I have an idea that our Chicago experience as well as the constitution of the red will stand us in good stead. We ought to know just about the right thing to do. No vulgar display will be made. We shall hand the servitor the right amount and no more."

SEEK SHARE OF \$60,000,000

Willimantic, Conn.-Believing they

London Wants More Walters. London.—One of the first effects of Walter Howard Frere of London. the coronation in London is the great | ed with the positive magnetic pole. known as Father Frere, who has addressed thousands of persons in misdemand for servants, especially for while the stereotype plate is linked now be bought in bottles as easily sion services during the last two waiters in the hotels, boarding and with the negative and from the electric lodging houses. Hundreds of foreign, power that runs the press the elecas milk or beer, but means will have weeks, moved one who heard him to to be found for facilitating a supply donate \$100,000 as an endowment fund ers, especially Germans, are being im- tro-chemical action is set up, making ported and engaged as walters. The the imprint as desired upon the paof liquid oxygen, which now is manu- for perpetuating the missions, accordclubs find it particularly hard to fill permany, incalculable benefits being ded the pulpit of St. Paul's Episcopal the vacancies. The waiters are lookrived from the new process for con- church, Brooklyn. The giver wished ing forward to a golden harvest in

GET LONG-DISTANCE KISSES

Vaccinated at Sea.

me!" was the united cry of 350, who arrived cured of a smallpox scare, but one and all thoroughly vaccinated, aboard the White Star liner Celtic.

The vaccination bee was due to the er day to M. C. McCorey who tips the from Naples. Ship's Surgeon Hopper of these live in Paris. These huntscale at 119. The bride wore a hob- warned the passengers and thereafter era licenses contain a personal dewas a busy man. "They kept coming scription and age of the holder.

in telling of the wholesale vaccina-

Berlin. - Rembrandt's "Rape of rope with the news that she was al-

Every "ouch" was genuine and the Europe" has been added to the treas. | ready married. back and wives hastening to fall into well-known Berlin banker, Gehelmrat their husbands' arms were received in Koppel, who has lent it to the muse

France Boasts 233 Dianas.

Paris. - Two hundred and thirty-

A Charitable View,

Little Willie-Say, pa, what did ma mean when she said Mrs. Jones was queer? Pa-It meant, my son, that your ma

was too charitable to express her real

opinion of Mrs. Jones. Sour Grapes.

Stella-Tom proposed to me yesterlay while we were automobiling. Maude-Poor fellow! He is just carning to run his father's car, and probably didn't know what he was

ir!ving at

What We're Coming To Senator Depew, at the recent captain of a hard-pressed ship shout

bachelors' cotillon in Washington, ing to his mate from the bridge: praised the growth of advertisement. made many a man, many a book, many shining to le ward, the mate will rea commodity. But how much farther ply. will it go?

can imagine a stormy night in the tain cries. ing across foaming seas, and with the praised, says the mate cheerfully, for enthusiasm of a true scientific spirit, dreamed.

" 'Is that Punk's Pills?'

"Advertisement." he said, "has "Aye, aye, sir, with Gibraitar Pants

"We'll weather Peerless Type-

beginning to show up on our lee."

The credit of inaugurating the line of research which has resulted in demonstrating the existence of the human race on this earth for tens if not hundreds of thousands of years anterior gation that was to knock the accepted "Verily," said Senator Depew, "I writer Rock, then, after all, the cap. to all historic records belongs to the chronology to pleces and establish for French scientist, M. Boucher, de Per-man a record for antiquity of which mear future, with March winds howl. "That we will, sir, heaven by the energy and the world of this day had nevel

Human Antiquity.

already Cann's Cod Liver Oil Light is he devoted himself from 1836 to 1841 to a thorough exploration of certain ancient caves, peat mosses and denosits in the vicinity of Abbeville and in the valley of the Somme, in France. During this period he unearthed a large quantity of stuff in the shape of arrowheads, flint axes, knives, hammeus, etc., which started the investi-

the skirt and picture hating

serving atmospheric nitrogen into his identity kept secret.

other New England states in acts of such nature, was recommended by Entire Crew and Passengers Were Governor Foss in a special message to

> New York.—"Ouch! don't touch which arrived from Naples.

heard in 16 different languages on the here. The picture, which came from pier. Husbands rushing to embrace the collection of the Princess de Broxtheir wives were imperiously held lie, was acquired for \$125,000 by a teams have been organized and inter-the unvaccinated wing. But in the rush and confusion dozens of arms were jostled and cries of pain arose on all sides.

teen years was married here the oth- suffering from a rash three days out

Relatives Held at Arm's Length, for for three days," said Surgeon Hopper,

Captain Hambleton and the officers and crew also submitted their arms

Museum Gets Rembrandt.

cries in male and feminine tones were ures of the Kalser Friedrich museum

three French women have taken out licenses as bunters and one hundred Englishman Makes Remarkable Discovery by Accident. By Means of Electricity Inventor Cast

Print a Newspaper in All Hues of

the Rainbow With One

Contact.

London .- About two years ago a fu-

gitive paragraph drifting in the Eng-

lish press had for its subject a possi-

Just now a semi-technical London

publication has succeeded in running

down the author of the discovery and

from him it has the story of the ex-

periment up to date. The man is Co-

ell Bembridge, London address not

It was an accidental lead which Mr.

Sembridge picked up in his discovery

of inkless printing. It was about 12

years ago that, working in his labora-

tory with an electric battery, he had

spread a sheet of tin on the table and

on the tin plate he had laid a piece of

moist paper. The bare ends of the

copper wires from his battery trailed

over this sheet of wet paper which

His experiment originally was to dis

cover a certain electro-metallurgical

nction in connection with gold and for

the purpose of the experiment he

reached into his pocket for a gold coin.

As he brought a handful of miscellane-

ons coins from his pocket, a gold

piece slipped through his fingors, roll-

ed upon the table and in catching

at the coin, he clamped the sovereign

upon one of the connecting battery

wires and in firm contact with the

moist paper. In the effort at stop-

plug the coin, too, the other wire

was pushed over until it lay in con-

He reached for the coin and in pick-

ing it up was surprised to find upon

A Gold Piece Slipped Through - His

Fingers.

clearer than if he had inked the coin

Following his questionings he pro-

cured a few linotype lines of print.

assembled them, and placed the type,

face down, on a like sheet of moist

paper resting upon a like sheet of tin.

When the battery wires were connect-

ed with the type metal and with the

letter showed from the type lines with-

tin, again the electrical influences

brought the same general effect,

though the crudest of hand methods

were used in applying the type to the

paper. Dry paper was not affected:

After proving to his satisfaction

that regardless of the pressure upon

the paper in contact, the clearness

of the lettering was satisfactory, Mr.

Brembridge sought to discover a

chemical moistener for the paper

which would give the jet black effect

of ordinary printer's lnk and at the

same time preserve the whiteness of

The great trouble was to secure per-

For ten years Mr. Bembridge wrest-

led with the solution of his problem.

Today he announces that everything

is accomplished and proved, not only

in the matter of a jet black print with-

out ink, but asserts that he is able to

print a newspaper in all hues of the

As explained by Mr. Bembridge, his

long searchings into chemical com-

binations for producing jet black

prints led him on into electro-pigmen-

tary combinations producible by oxi-

dizing processes. More than all of

that in treating the white paper some

of the cheapest of chemical elements

serve the purpose admirably and at a

cost far below that of the costly print-

As for the presses for turning out

the newspaper, they are greatly sim-

plified, the ink troughs and rollers.

disappearing altogether. The storeo-

type plate is used and in position on

the press is thoroughly insulated be-

low, while the roller surface which

guides the moist paper also is insu-

lated. The paper rollers are connect-

Wanted to Wed by Proxy.

Chicopee, Mass .- A plan of Stanis-

laus Uadnox to marry by proxy the

other day received a setback. Stan-

islaus, with a buxom young woman,

who, it was explained, would imper-

sonate the future Mrs. Uadnox, and

with attendants and witnesses, de-

scended impressively upon the city

Uadnox gasped when City Clerk

hall in taxicabs hired in Springfield.

Buckley explained that he was in a

fair way to become a bigamist. He

explained that the idea was his own,

that he had thought to surprise his

sweetheart on her arrival from Eu-

rainbow and with the one contact.

manchey in the electrical imprint

Taking a sheet of zine in lieu of the

paper by careful pressure,

out blur or blemish.

conductivity.

the paper.

that with the sheet of tin. Then came

the accidental discovery,

had stuck fast to the plate of tin.

ble "printing without luk."

INTELLIGENT DOGS.

/ If one may judge by the size of the claims presented in the various counties for sheep killed by dogs, we are rapidly losing the best of our sheep in Kentucky, and the dogs are showing an almost human discrimination in mutton, says the Louisville Courder-Jourani. Sheep killed by dogs are valued at anywhere from \$6 to \$12 apiece. From this it appears that the for a prompt inquiry into the charges dogs must be given to killing Cots against Senator Lorimer of Illinois, wolds and Southdowns in full fleece. In one western Kentucky county it ator Dillingham, chairman of the has been discovered that sheep are committee on privileges and elecvery generally listed for taxation at tions. The Democratic senators will 34 a head. In the same county the support the resolution. claims allowed for bucks, ewes and Dillingham in recognition of the resiliambs killed by dogs range from \$8 to olution adopted by the state senate of 1312. If the assessor's report is to be lillnois calling upon the federal senbelleved, there must be a tremendous ate to take action. After quoting the lot of scrub sheep in that county to request of the Illinois upper house in pull down the average to \$4 a head, full the Dillingham resolution progood Judgment in avoiding the "scala committee on privileges and elecwags" whea they go forth on a slaughtering expedition. The dogs are showdag a marked preference for bighclass mutten that presently, it is to poration with reference to the elecbe apprehended, there will be no blooded sheep left in that particular valuable than live ones, and it is dift a substitute. unless R be that Kentucky dogs are progressing extraordinarily is acumen progressing extraordinarity is essentially ease which, he account and in fastidiousness. Under such lowing undisputed facts:

That Charles A. White confessed be accountable to the confessed of circumstances it might be well to raise the dog tax or to import a considerable number of caulius that ceiving \$1,900 therefor

That grand juries investigated the are not so allfired smart.

To the long list of recipes for altaining old age must now be added a now one, highly recommendeded by a man not with a Teutonic, but with a Celtic, name. He is enthulastic ceased, was proved present at distriabout sangrkrant, which he maintains buttons of "Lorimer money." will enable any man or woman to live a century or more. It will conduce not only to longerity, but to happlness. It is both nutritious and appotizing. It feeds the body and stimelates the mind. It is cheap. At least result of his personal daily experience to eat sauerkraut in order to become a centenarian, but since he advocates two meals a day for the average persons, he would probably not recommend enting sauerkraut between ments.

A wise Connecticut hen rode on the known as Plymouth Rock-which was the charges against him. her own kind of a hen-and laid an egg on the pilot in payment of her fare. There is really no occasion to go fishing when stories like this can be picked up at one's back door.

One of the writers who seil stories surely find a job as ditch digger or money is all be wants.

The barem skirt for women is not enough, it seems. The Scottish Highlanders in New York were recently incorporated with the avowed object Minnesota Senator Occiares President of encouraging the wearing of kilts on the public streets.

A Chiengo doctor thinks that everyone should have his vermiform appen-

cans. There are a whole let of Americans toadying around royalty that we do not care much for either. The queen is probably justified.

We are advised that in eating grapedruit it is well to use a range-finder bound to hit the eye of somebody else at the table, however.

A manufacturing company in New Mersey has had a young man arrested for flirting with its girl employes. head of forming a combination in reestraint of trade.

It is going to be difficult for him to recover. The sword-swallower never should fool with pointed tools.

Ten thousand alarm clocks were re-

Hermit Kingdom. A western railroad is going to put

soda fountains on its summer trains. This will, without doubt, add to its fizz-ical valuation.

London has a job lot of mummies for sale. Since the mummles are not titled ones they are not likely to arouse much interest in this country

India has grown 20,500,000 in ten years. It now contains 315,000,000 inhabitants, or enough, such as they are,

Iron ore fields have been discovered in the arctics. The iron ought to

to make three United States.

make good chilled steel. With the perfection of the aero-

plane for army uses comes an inven tion of flying bombs to destroy it. Sa what's the uso?

One of England's big railroads is to electrify 479 miles of its main line. American lines should get busy, else they will soon become antiquated.

One person out of every 275 in New York city is lasane, according to an expert.

GRAND RAPIDS TRIBUNE SEEK LORIMER QUIZ CHURCH IN PROTEST

DILLINGHAM INTRODUCES RESO-LUTION FOR FULL INQUIRY INTO BRIBERY CHARGE.

BASED ON ILLINOIS REQUEST

La Follette in Address Reviews Case, Declares Delay of Accused Colleague in Defending Himself Brought Opprobrium on Senate.

Washington.-A resolution calling was introduced in the senate by Sen-

The resolution was offered by Mr. and the dogs must exercise mighty vides for a full investigation by the tions or a subcommittee, with special instructions to ascertain whether corrupt practices or methods were adopted by any person, firm or cor-

Senator Dillingham announced that county. Dead sheep seem to be more he proposed to press his resolution as Senator La Follelte Senator La Folicite said he would offer amendments to his own resolution. He then undertook a brief review of the Lorimer case which, he said, disclosed the fol-

was bribed to vote for Lorimer, re-

confession and that during their work two other members of the legislature confessed receiving "Larimer money, leaving no doubt as to

guilt. That another member, since

Senator La Follette first discussed representative government. He said the government was representative as long as senators obeyed the popular will and were elected without the interposition of any outside power. He asked senators to conceive a man that is what its sponsor claims as the holding such a trust slitting silently by with his title tainted. He said the dewith sauerhrant for about 50 years, lay by Senator Lorimer had brought He does not say how often one ought great opprobrium on the senate itself. Senator La Follette attacked the senate system of courtesy as helping to veil and undermine representative government. He said the system excused and palliated violations of the high principles which senators brought from home. He said there was some purpose behind it, and that, moreover, he could not understand pilot of an engine as far as a point how Senator Lorimer could rest under

Washington.-Senator Martin Virginia, minority leader in the senate, acting on behalf of a majority of that party, introduced in the senate a third resolution to reinvestigate the Lorimer case.

The Martin resolution differs from the La Follette and Dillingham resolu to the magazines complains that he tions in that it provides that the engots only \$35 for a story 5,000 words tire privileges and elections commit long. Well, if he but a cripple he can tee shall hear all the evidences and that a special investigation shall be a farm laborer somewhere, provided made of the "jack-pot" in the Minols legislature, with its "relation to and effect on" the election of Lucimer.

TAFT ASSAILED BY NELSON

Is Evading the Constitution and Triffing With Schate.

Washington.-Senator Nelson Minnesota attacked President Taft before the senate finance committee legislator to introduce a bill making amending the Canadian reciprocity the removal of vermiform appendices bill. He declared that the constitution made the senate part of the compulsory?

To seeking to prevent the senate troin amending the Canadian reciprocity county treasury "gratuities" were county from the form of the constitution made the senate part of the county prosecutor at once moved to county prosecutor at once moved to the higher courts on the laboratory. dix removed. Who will be the first for seeking to prevent the senate from The report is persistent that the and offered several amendments to the allegation of error in the find. queon of England doesn't like Ameri | the measure. Senator Nelson's amendwould reduce about one-half ments the existing tariff rates on most farm products. To put farm products on the free list, he declared, was legislating directly against the STATEHOOD BILL IS PASSED

fafrmer. "President Taft is evading the Constitution of the United States," he and then deploy the spoon so that asserted, "when he tries to force the the juice does not hit the eye. It is senate to accept this agreement as it was presented. He 's trifling with the senate of the United States."

26 Poisoned at Luncheon.

Penbody, Kan.—At a luncheon of the Pleasant Hill Missionary sociat the home of Ben Dohner a His case will perhaps come under the few days ago 26 persons were pois oned by eating pressed chicken in which ptomaine had developed. Two of them have died since and the A St. Louis sword swallower tried others are now in a serious condition. the other day to swallow a tork, and Mrs. A. B. Niclson and Juanita Clauson are dead.

Murray Refuses Bank Post. Washington .- Comptroller of the Currency Lawrence O. Murray declined the presidency of the First Nacently shipped from tals country to tional bank of Pittsburg. He an-China, and a Philadelphia paper prints nounced that he would serve out his a joke about the waking up of the term as comptroller, expiring 1913.

Indian Goes to Crowning. Ottawa, Ont .- Chief Wedildaheld o Kitselas tribe, is in Ottawa on his way to the coronation, carrying presents carefully packed in elaborate Indian fashion for "the great white

father," King George. Five Hurt in Train Crash.

Lafayette, Ind .- Train No. 34, the fast mail train on the Big Four running between Chicago and Cincinnati, was wrecked three miles east of here, and five persons were injured. yard freight engine running at speed of 35 miles an hour collided with the passenger train.

Fire Chief Kills Himself. Orleans.-Thomas O'Connor. chief of the New Orleans fire departcommitted suicide by shooting himself.

Dix Orders Bank Probe. Albany, N. Y.—A sweeping investigation of the state banking department has been ordered by Governor investigation will be charge of George C. Van Tuyl, newly appointed superintendent of banks.

Federal Aid Quits Post. Washington.-Eugene T. Chamber ain, commissioner of navigation of hor, presented his resignation to Sec-Nagel, to take effect upon the qualification of his successor.

AROUSES ASSEMBLY.

Objection is Made to Picture of Brigham Young and Temple Etched on Tray.

Atlantic City, N. J .- Opposition to the acceptance by the navy department of the silver service for the battleship Utak because Brigham Young's picture and a view of the Mormon temple at Salt Lake City are etched upon the coffee tray is voiced the Presbyterian general assembly, in session here.

A resolution of protest presented by Theodoro Morris of New York city was adopted unanimously without debate and the stated clerk was ordered to send telegrams of protest to President Tuft and the chairman of the committee of the house of representatives which is considering the matter. The resolution follows: "Every sense of honor, decency.

morality and righteousness will be outraged by the acceptance of and honoring by the protection of the flag of the nation this memorial of shame." The judicial commission heard argumeats in the heresy case against Rev. Dr. William D. Grant of Northumberland presbytery, accused of unorthorie was acquitted dox teachings. once, but the presecution took the case on appeal to the supreme body of the church. The matter was referred to the judicial commission which entertained the appeal and counsel was heard to permit the commission to determine what further ac-

tion, if any, shall be taken. Some of the statements in sermons and writings credited to Doctor Grant

"Moses had the blues when he wrote some of his poems." "Eve found sin in her own heart and was not tempted by Satan."

"Christ was crucified in a perfectly natural manner by a mob of fanatic Jews and did not plan his own crucifixton.'

Such remarks as these indicate, say his prosecutors, that Doctor Grant does not believe in the Divine inspiration of the Scriptures. The testimony against him fills a book of more than 300 pages. Among other startling theories said to have been advanced by the accused clergyman is a positive denial that there ever was such a man as Jonah, and that neither Christ nor anyone else acts as mediator between God and man.

It was brought out by the crossexamination of a witness that the accused minister had said that he belleved Ananias and Sapphira died from heart failure and not from the act of God.

SENATE AFTER OIL HEADS Adopts Resolution Asking Attorney

General What He Has Done to

Prosecute Them. Washington.-Information what steps had been taken for the criminal prosecution of the officers of the Standard Oil company under the recent decision of the Supreme court was demanded of the attorney general by the senate, which adopted without debute a resolution of inquiry of-

lered by Senator Pomerene. The resolution names specifically John D. Rockefeller, William Rocke-Henry H. Rogers, Henry M. Flagler, John D. Archbold, Oliver H.

Payne and Charles M. Pratt. H. H. Rogers, named in the resolu-

ion, is dead.

QUASH INDICTMENT OF COX

Judge Dickson Dismisses Bill Charging Former Cincinnati Boss With Perjury.

Cincinnati.-The indictments charge ing George B. Cox with perjury in his testimony regarding the payment of courts fluid that there was no error then Cox stands frée for all time on

New Mexico and Arizona to Be Admitted Upon Medification of Constitution.

Washington.--By the overwhelming vote of 214 to 57 the house passed the resolution for the admission to statehood of Arizona and New Mexico upon modifications of their constitutions. Arizona is to vote again on her recall provision for all state officers exclusive of the judiciary and New Mexico is to give greater latitude to her citizens in making changes through amendments to her constitution. til constitutional conventions, shall have made these changes there will be no statehood for either.

Big Rail Strike Is Voted. Greensboro, N. C .-- A strike of fire men on all lines of the Southern railway is threatened. The local union demands a ten per cent, wage increase and other considerations. general strike may be called. In all the 19 divisions except two a resulted in favor of a strike.

Mother Kills Five Children and Seif. Brambach, Saxony.-Driven porarily insone by an accusation of theft, a woman here killed her five small children and then suicided.

Revive Old River Traffic.

New Orleans.—Carrying several carloads of freight to merchants; the steamer Chester left for Kansas City. It is intended to revive river traffic between New Orleans and the souri point. The trade was abandoned 20 years ago.

H. L. Stimson Is Sworn in. Washington.-Henry L Stimson of New York was sworn in as secretary of war, succeeding Jacob M. Dickinson. The ceremony took place in the office of the secretary.

This Police Force Topheavy. Warwick, R. I.—A situation considered wholly unique exists in this town, where a board of three police commissioners has been appointed by Jovernor Pothier to govern a police force whose total number is two men.

Damage to U. S. Dam \$300,000. Yuma, Ariz.-Three hundred thou sand dollars' damage already been done to the dam recently completed by the United States government at Bee River, on the Colorado river, by the rise of the stream.

WAR MINISTER DEAD

You're not

the only

FASHION PAGE

one : have

noticed

A BAD SEASON IN PROSPECT

Oh dear!

the papers is:

Chicago Exercise Post

All I see in

"Swot the Fly!"

LIC OF MEXICO HAS

RESIGNED.

DIAZ TO FOLLOW VERY SOON

Upon His Abdication Madero, the

of Government.

Rebel Leader, Will Start for the

Capital to Aid in Reorganization

Juarez, Mex.-Ramon Corral has

resigned his post as vice-president of

Mexico and his act marks the begin-

ning of the end of the Diaz regime

which has existed for so many years.

News of Corral's resignation came

in the form of a teleg .m to Francisco

Madero, Jr., commander of the revolu-

tion, from Alfred Robles Dominguez,

special peace envoy in Mexico

Diaz' resignation is declared to be

merely a matter of hours. In some quarters it is reported that it already

has been prepared, but this has not

heen confirmed. As soon as this an-

nouncement comes Madero and his party will leave for Mexico City to ad-

vise with Senor De la Barra in the

The resignation of Corral, who was

egarded as the beir presumptive to

the presidency of Mexico, marks his

loss of an office which actually was created for him. When Corral was re-

elected vice-president of the republic,

a little more than a year ago, he was

accepted as the successor of

Even in the palmy days of his as-

cendancy in Diaz' favor, it was recog-

nized that obstacles might easily crop

up in Corral's pathway, for while Diaz

Mexico in grandeur, influence and

achievement, and had been above the

plane of jealousies, there were others

as hig as Corral, measured in the judgment of his people.

Corral is fifty-seven years old. He

had experience as an executive in high places, but it was not generally be-

lieved that he had the gentus of Diaz

in dealing with men. In the first place, he lacked the magetism which

was the one big force behind Diaz.

and secondly no one in official cir-

cles in Mexico believed it would be

possible to find an equal of Porfirio Diaz in diplomacy and ability to play

the political chess game as it is set

in the south republic.

stood apart from his fellows of

Diaz.

political reorganization of Mexico.

MAURICE BERTEAUX, MEMBER FRENCH CABINET, IS KILLED. VICE-PRESIDENT OF THE REPUB-

> Premier and Son Injured-Severa Others Are Hurt When Aviator Loses Control of Airship.

Paris.-Henri Maurice Berteaux, minister of war, was killed, Antoine E. Monis, premier of France and minister of the interior, and bis son, Antoine, Jr., were severely injured, and Henri de la Mourthe, an aged aeronauic expert, and several others painfully hurt when a monoplane, driven by Aviator Train, became unmanageable and plunged into a crowd of spectators at Issy Les Molineaux.

The accident occurred at the start of what may still be the most ambitious aviation event Europe has ever mown-a race from Paris to Madrid. The distance is 900 miles, divided into three stages, each aeroplane to carry a driver and one passenger.

So great was the interest in this event that the premier, the members of his cabinet and 150,000 speciators were gathered at Issy, which bears the same relation to Paris that Belmost park bears to New York. To prevent the spectators from

crowding around the hangars and cavalry were stationed in the field. Train had made one circle and, although still quite close to the ground, appeared to be in complete control. As he swung around the second time, a troop of cavalry moving across the

field appeared directly id his path. Train moved his planes desperately, hoping in the strong winds to rise sufficiently to sail over the soldiers and their mounts. He succeeded in rising, but lost control of his machine, which swung in the direction of a group containing the most distinguished spectators on the field, and then crashed

beavily upon them. Premier Mouis, his son Autoine, Jr., Minister Berteaux, Henri de la Mourthe, the latter famous throughout were scattered right and left as though they were ten-pins struck by a ball. Berteaux, struck by the whirling propeller, was dead when taken from the ground. The injuries to Monis were at first believed to be fatal, but the doctors state that he will

probably survive. Strange as it may appear, Train and his passenger escaped practically un-hurt, although their machine was

smashed to splinters. Maurice Berteaux, the dead miniser of war, was one of the most bril-

ALASKA CLAIMS ARE VOID to be holding the balance of power. Hundreds Rejected by Government Land Office-400 Yet to Be

none of the claims in the various

Alaskan coal fields has been found

valid. In the Tanania field, all the

locations have been canceled because

no application for patent was made.

In the Cape Lisburne field, where a

the Arctic ocean, all but two of the locations have been canceled. The

remaining 400 entries are now under

investigation, which is progressing as

rapidly as circumstances will permit.

Alaskan Steamer Is Sunk.

Scientist Found Dead.

Hatpin Stab Is Serious.

Lima, O.—Prof. John L. Cotner of the local high school faculty is con-

fined to his home threatened with

lockjaw, as the result of an accidenta

stab in his left temple, made by a hat-

pin in the hands of a choir girl at

Fail to Disbar Attorney General.

lismissed the disbarment proceedings

the ground that the testimony did

Latham Breaks a Record.

French aviator, broke all English

aeroplane from Brooklands to Oxford

a distance of 40 miles, at an average

speed of 65 miles an hour, against

London.-Hubert Latham.

speed records when he flew

against Attorney General Johnson

Pierre, S. D .- The supreme

not sustain the charges.

most of the cargo were saved.

Dawson, Y. T.-The steamer La

bluff of coal overbangs the shore

Washington.—Impressive ceremo nics marked the unveiling of the me-Passed Unan. morial of Major L'Enfant, the French Seattle, Wash .- Final report bas engineer who laid out the plans for been made by the field division the city of Washington, at Arlington. President Taft, Senntor Root and the of the general land office on 700 of the 1,100 Alaska coal claims French ambassador, M. Jusserand, deand notice of the findings will be sent livered briof addresses, and the occasion was given a degree of military to the claimants in due course. The contents of the report has not pomp by the presence of a consider been made public but so far as known,

able number of the troops stationed In Washington and Fort Myer.
For many years the body of Major L'Enfant lay in a modest grave on the old Digges farm, in Prince Georges county, Md. H. B. F. MacFarland, at that time president of the board of district commissioners, took a lively interest in the project to remove Ma-L'Enfant's remains to Arlington. and congress finally authorized the commissioners to expend \$1,000 in transferring the remains.

Officer Tried by Court-Martial. Leavenworth, Kan.-Lieut. E. S. Hand of the Fifteenth cavalry has been tried by court-martial at Fort Leavenworth on charges of conduct unbecoming an officer, brought by Maj. Michael Lenihan. The findings been sent to Washington.

Tire Explodes: Two Hurt. New York.-Two New York business men are under the care of sur geons as a result of injuries inflicted by the steel rim of an automobile tire when the tire exploded.

Allow G. A. R. to Use Passes, Washington.-A resolution amend ing the interstate commerce law to permit the granting of passes to members of the G. A. R. when attending encampments of the order was adopted by the senate. Scarlet Fever at Wellesley.

Boston.-Wellesley college has an epidemic of scarlet fever. Five members of the freshman class are held in quarantine, and it is said that if any more cases develop the college will

Ohio Senator Is Arraigned Columbus, O.—Senator Crawford of Carroll county, accused of soliciting a bribe of \$200 from W. H. Cook of Springfield, secretary of the Ohio Butchers' and Grocers' association, pleaded not guilty when arraigned before Judge Kinkead. Aged Financier a Bulcide

New York.—Col. Henry O. Seixas,

park by shooting.

committed suicide in Centra

very stiff wind. Painting Sells for \$116,500. London.—There was excited bid ding at Christie's for Raeburn's por well-known financier and a director in trait of Mrs. Robertson Williamson many prominent industrial corporawhich eventually brought \$116,500, easily a record for a Raeburn.

Senate Adopts Measure Strengthen Commission. WOULD IMPROVE HARBORS

Bill Requiring Interurban Cars to

Have Headlights Screened Upon Passing Through Villages and Cities Advanced.

Madison. - The senate adopted measures looking to more power for the civil service commission and also providing for license fees of vessels on the great lakes. The civil service bill seeks to give

the commission increased power in dealing with experts in the state service. The hill gives the appointing officer the right to suggest candidates for examinations and also gives bim power to assist the examining board in making up questions. As soon as the appointment is made the eligible list is to expire. There is nothing in the bill that prevents the importation of candidates from outside the The vessel license resolution by

Senator Randolph memorializes conress to fix the license and to devote the money thus received to the improvement of inner harbors. This has een one of the troubles of the ports all along the great lakes and Senator Randolph thinks that his resolution will force the vessel owners to pay just fee and at the same time assist the lake ports to improve their har-

The senate also advanced the Gay lands purchased. This bill is of importance to every municipality that is cherishing a desire to create

The senate advanced the assembly bill requiring interurban cars to have headlights screened upon passing through villages and citles. The bill authorizing county boards to bonds for the purpose of establishing agricultural and domestic science raining schools also was advanced. Another bill by Assemblyman Berner requiring factory owners to have the doors swing outward was advanced.

The long deferred appointment of the members of the joint committee on apportionment—the body which will introduce the bill providing for the redistricting of the state into new upon the starting green, troops of senate and assembly districts-was again delayed, although it was expected that the appointments would be announced in order that the committee could begin its work at once and thus expedite business. Both Speaker Ingram and President Martin of the senate, had their lists prepared, but it was discovered that some of the senators named were in the same assembly districts as certain lower house members of the committee, and this would have made trouble.

It is now expected that the lists will be announced this morning, after a conference called for last night.

A new plan of expediting apportion ment business has been evolved in the scheme to pass the bills for assembly and senate districts separately. This, France as an expert on aeronautics, it is said, would eliminate much of the political squabbling that usually accompanies an apportionment. While sessions of the Wiscon

sin legislature are held daily ex cept Sunday, and there frequently is much debate and sometimes material amendment of important measures on the floor, a great deal of the work accomplished at this session has been provided for in advance by means of conferences. Not party cau-cuses, as the Democrats have been wont to hold and which the Republicans themselves used to hold in the old days, but confabs of leaders in the Republican majority, who really seem

Especially is this proving true in these latter days of the 1911 session. During the last few days political measures of momentous importance, many of which previously had been Herbert R. Sands, the exper worked upon for weeks, have been gone over and used as the basis for

determining party policies. Attention just now is being paid to the various election bills. Only two of the state, has just submitted his important ones have gone forward report to Senator Sanborn, chairman without having been gone over care of the joint committee on finance. It fully in conferences. One is the sec- is one of the most important ond choice primary, or "Mary Ann" bill, and the other is the bill providing Sands' recommendations are adopted for rotation of names on the primary they ballot.

The Republicans are just now preparing to redeem a promise made to the lower house Democrats some weeks ago, whereby the minority lative methods have to be passed, and members for the most part helped also too many kinds. He recommends pass the "home rule" bill and indicated their willingness to support a bill state expends \$10,000,000 annually in for nonpartisan elections in cities, in all classes of appropriations.

Wisconsin Patents.

The following list of patents recent-France, from Lake La Barge for Daw son, struck a submerged "ock and ly granted to Wisconsin inventors: sank off Thirty Mile river, 12 miles Nathan N. Goodman, Milwaukee, headabove Hootaling. All passengers and gear; Charles M. Gullickson, Milwaukee, cellar door; Charles E. Lord, Milwaukee, induction motor; Arnold Schober, Beloit, holder for loose Columbus, O.-N. W. Lord, profes leaves; Halfdan A. Steen, Milwaukee, or of minerology and meteorology at contact finger; William Stuckey, Rice Ohio State university, was found dead Lake, cattle stanchion; Christian Wilbed at his home. Coroner Hanes pronounced death due to organic heart liams, Wittenberg, lubricator.

> New Corporations. Articles of incorporation were filed Pensions and incorporation been

W. Grady, Jacob Schauen. Middleton Sand and Concrete

Frear as follows: Ozaukee County Abstract Title com-

Carroll, W. H. Pierstorff. tion of Milwaukee filed notice of dis-Warning Sheet Metal company, Osh

iam Warning. Carnegle Home Building company. Superior; capital, \$25,000; incorporators, C. R. Fridley, Helmer Forlud, A. Cole.

Meyer School of Music, Milwaukee;

no capital stock; incorporators, William J. L. Meyer, Margurite Meyer, Barbara Schub. Milwaukee Concertina club, Milwau-

return for the repeal of the obnoxious TO INCREASE POWER "20 per cent, law." This law, requir-ing candidates to muster at local that percentage of the normal vote at the primary in order that their names 3F MERIT BOARD might go on the election ballot, was modified in the recently passed "Mary Ann" bill to ten per cent., but the ma jority is now willing to repeal " altogether. This action will pacify many to recalcitrant Democrats and assist the Republicans in carrying forward their plans with respect to other legisla-

The senate passed the Zophy bill. authorizing Milwaukee county to issue bonds for the construction of build ings for its county school of agriculture and domestic science. It is proposed to spend about \$125,000 for these buildings, and the present law loes not, it is believed, confer definite authority to issue bonds for the pur-The bill has not yet been acted in by the assembly.

The senate also passed a bill providing for the deciding of ties in the election of county officers by drawing lots, requiring county and city super Intendents of schools to report to the state labor commissioner monthly on the number of children of school age in their districts who have failed to attend school as required by law, and bill creating an exempt class in state civil service for special experts employed by the different departments f state government. The senate ordered to third read-

ing the Gaylord bill, authorizing all litles of the state to borrow money to buy park lands and secure such loans by giving mortgages on the property purchased; the Fisher bill, prescribing the size and power of headlights on street cars, and the Johnson bill, authorizing the construction of a dock at Detroit harbor. The Thomas bill and the Owen bill,

appropriating money for the equip-ment and operation of the binder twine plant at the state prison Waupun were laid over until May 31. The Randolph resolution, memoriallord bill authorizing cities to pur-chase park lands by mortgaging the ling a uniform tax on vessels on the great lakes, was adopted. The senate also adopted the James regolittion.

urging the preservation of shade trees in the Capitol park. The senate committee on corporations introduced a new bill requiring railroads to stop at least one or more of their passenger trains at villages of 200 population or over. This bill is designed to take the place of the Hull III, which was recommended for indefinite postponement after setting through the assembly.

State Federation of Women's Clubs.

A first draft of the program for the annual meeting of the Wisconsin Federation of Women's Clubs, Ocober 17-19, in Green Bay, has been issued by the program committee, consisting of Miss L. E. Stearns, chairman; Miss Ellen C. Sabin and Mrs. F. E. Teetshorn, Green Bay.

It is also announced that if the bill for the establishment of a state reformatory for women meets with unavorable consideration at the hands of the legislature the program will be edified to include discussion of this gubject. Among the well known men and

romen who will deliver addresses are Dr. Nathaniel Butler of Chicago university, Professor Kinsman of the Whitewater Normal school and Mrs. Charles Henrotin, ex-president of the national federation.

Calls for Bank Fees.

Commissioner of Banking A. E. Kuolt, notified the 542 state banks and trust companies that under the new law just passed by the legislature, the ees for examination are now due, and directing them to remit forthwith. The aw, as amended, will require the banks to contribute \$22,000 where ieretofore the amount was about \$8,000. The fee under the new law is pased on total assets and the smallest s for banks having less than \$100,000 fee of \$20. From \$100,000 to \$300, 000 the exaction is \$35; from \$300,000 to \$500,000, \$50; from \$500,000 \$1,000,000, It is \$75, and for each addlional \$1,000,000 it is \$75 plus \$25 for each additional \$1,000,000 The largest fee due under the present demand is \$350. The law provides that anmont to due prior to June 1.

Herbert R. Sands, the expert accountant who has been employed by the finance committee to assist in instituting more businesslike methods in the conduct of the financial affairs ments presented this session. If Mr. will revolutionize methods and put the state on a basis of modern

business methods.

Mr. Sands says that too many appropriations under the present legislative methods have to be passed, and a simplification along both lines. The

State Fair Board Meets.

The state fair board met at the state fair park to make arrangements for the engaging of special attractions and additional bands for the state fair next fall. The question of awarding contracts for the construction of a concrete floor for the large machinery building was discussed. The floor will cost about \$4,000, ac

cording to the figures prepared:

Wisconsin Pensions.

in the office of Secretary of State granted by the bureau of pensions to the Wisconsin applicants as follows: Robert Bell, \$15; Freeman Fullason, pany, Port Washington; capital, \$2, \$20; Henry H. Hurd, \$15; Frederick 000; incorporators, W. F. Schauen, A. Steinback, \$20; Rebecca C. Adams, \$12; Jesse Cornich, \$20; John T. Faust, \$15; Peter Mills, \$20; Oliver pany, Middleton; capital, \$15,000; in-Mulligan, \$15; Lillian E. Stillman corporators, John F. Goetz, Maurice \$12; Louise Streez, \$12; Ursula Burk Carroll, W. H. Pierstorff.

The Contracting Plasterers' AssociaLittle, \$20; James Packer, \$15; Anthony S. Winckler, \$20; Earl Pierce \$15; Thomas H. Pugh, \$15.

kosh; capital, \$25,000; incorporators.

C. F. Warning, Freeda Warning, Wil
Tomahawk has laun Tomahawk has launched a project

for a chautauqua to be held July 2-9.
The chautauqua will be held at the junction of four rivers in one of nature's rugged beauty spots, a natural park of liberal proportions. The program includes such attraction tions as Col. Bain, the "Silver

Tongued Orator of Kentucky;" John Mitchell, the national labor leader; Capt. Richmond Pearson Hobson kee; no capital stock; incorporators, Father Cleary, Judge Sadler of Ch! Joseph Michalski, M. Blazejewecz, cago, Charles Eastman, the represer Fred Fredricks, Edward Schuda.

SEEN AND HEARD IN WISCONSIN

Gray's Lake .-- Two were killed and two seriously injured when two Sociline freight trains met in a head-on near here. milision James S. Carey, conductor, Fond du Lac: F. M. Miller, fireman, North Fond du Lac. The injured: R. E. Da vis, brakeman, Fond du Lac; S. J. Bunk, brakeman, Rotze. The northbound frain, an fee extra. charge of Conductor B. McCurthy and Engineer John Rupp, both of North Fend du Lac. The south-bound train was to charge of Conductor Carey and Engineer Tynan, Both engines were wrecked and 14 cars smashed in the collision. Fireman Miller was instantly killed. Conductor Carey caught in the wreekage and died before his body could be extricated.

-losoph Vocel eighteen Milwankee, "Joseph Vogel, eighteen years old, 312 Eighteenth street, an employe in the R. Gumz & Co. packing house, Muskego avenue street, was instantly killed when, in some unacountable manner, he caught between the elevator and the walls of the shuft. The screams of the boy as he was crushed almost caused a pante in the building, and the rest of the employes refused to continue work for the day. The body was, removed to the morgue. The coroner will hold an inquest.

Barabao, -- A man giving his name as James Berkee went into Wild's Inc. alture store, after banking hours, and purchased \$70 worth of furniture, in payment of which he offered a check of \$10 on the Wisconsin Bridge company, which was accepted, and he received a balance of \$20. Later the proprietor discovered that the check was raised from \$9 to \$90. He notified the police, who arrested Berkee at the Warren house, charged with forgery. Appleton.-The John Reilly company of Milwaukee, expert accountants, has

ing a shortage of \$2,190,03 in the offices of the county clerk and treasurer setween the years 1901 and 1906. Chippewa Falis,---Al Peters, William Hedger and Roy Gunn pleaded gullly to a charge of robbling summer cottages at Long lake and were each sentenced to 18 months at Wanpun. The plunder had been buried on the ranch of Peters, who is a wealthy stock

filed its second report with the finance

committee of the county board, alleg-

Janesville .- Ten thousand dollars vithin four years has been received by Milton college from Andrew Carnegie His latest gift is \$2,500 for a symmastum. Fond du Lac,-Fire, resulting, it is

celleved, from a lighted eigar thrown

carelessly on the floor of the basement, caused \$4,000 damage to the Buff block iere. The block is located in the heart of the city and the blaze caused much alarnı. Superior.-Deputy State Game Warien John S. Craig has received request from the warden

Madison asking that his resignation e banded in. Little Grant,-Wolves hre getting blck and bold in this section. Searly a dozen sheep have been tilled and the animals have been seen in the woods along the water

Marinette. -- The district conference of the Norwegian-Danish Methodist church will be in Marinette lext week. Churches from Calumet, in the copper country, and Chicago

will be represented.

Marinette.—During a terrific elecrical storm seven places in Marinette and Menominee were struck The steeple lightning. the Presbyterian church of Marinetto was damaged. A bolt also passed through the home of John Jenkins of Menomince, partly wrecked the house and stunned Mrs. Jenkins and three

hlldren. Rhinelander.-The badly decomposed corpse of an unidentified nan was found in a culvert near the Northwestern track, south of Rhine-

Fond du Lac .-- As a result of being struck by a switch stand at North Milwaukee, B. A. Johnson, a conductor on the Soo line, residing in North Fond du Lac, lies in a serio tion in the hospital here suffering from internal injuries.

ette fisherman, aged forty-five, s believed to have been drowned in Green bay. He started in a small aunch for Peshtigo during a storm. The launch was found on the Green ny shore. Fond du Lac.-Suffering from a acute attack of annendicitis, for which

an operation was performed, Clarence Dictz, son of John Dictz of Cameron Dam fame, lies critically ill at St. Ag nes hospital in this city. Clarence, who is twenty-four years old, has been staying with his mother, brother Les-lie and sister Myra at the home of Samuel Peterson in this city. That the Dietz case will be carried to the supreme court is now assured, Dietz in the conference at Waupun having given his full approval. Madison.-Dr. A. H. Hartwig of Wa-

tertown was before the live stock santtary board in regard to a charge that he had signed a tuberculin test record where he had not personally made the record. As a result of the hearing the board notified the doctor that he must not sign record sheets unless he has ersonally made the test. It is stated that complaints of a similar nature pave been made against others. Madison.—Commissioner of Bank

ng A. E. Kuolt approved the articles of incorporation of the Farmers and Merchants' bank at Kaukauna: capital, \$30,000.

Milwaukee.-The state law un ier which 11 employment agents were arrested for alleged violation of he law in failing to take out licenses, will be tested in the courts. The law requires a license fee of \$100 in cities where there are free employment agents. The defendants claim that this is discrimination. The cases were continued until June 2.

Neenah .- The annual convention of he Winnebago County Sunday School association opened here. Dr. C. H. Beals of Milwaukee spoke on "The Skilled Workmen," advising Sunday school workers how to get the best results. Beloit.-Emulating the example set

by the Christian church at Gary, Ind., the members of that sect in Beloit have sent out invitations to surrounding parishes and will build their new church on Memorial day. It is expected that the building will be completed in one day. Maiden Rock.—A miniature prairie

fire, fanned by a gale, threat-ened the entire town and was extinguished only after the entire nonu lation turned out to fight it. It is said the fire was started by sparks from a locomotive. This is the fourth fire within two months.

Marinette.-Oscar Cedar, a Marin-

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The Recall of Judges.

There is no thought of striking down the judiciary, and those who suggest this ought to know better. A judge has no right, except as the law gives it to him, and the people make the laws. The judge's right to declare a law unconstitutional is not an inherited right. It is granted by the constitution, and the constitution is made by the people. In fact, the constitution is distinctively a popular instrument. Individual rights are protected in constitutions because the people who make the constitution want those rights protected, and the people who make constitutions can be trusted to deal as fairly with judges as with other officials. The argument that a judge can have any power not conferred upon him by the people or can rightfully exercise power contrary to the wishes of the people is either a relied of past monarchy from which we have departed, or a foreshadowing of the plateeracy which some seem to dostro. The attempt to appeal to religious

projudice is as absurd as it is mexcusable. The religious belief of the people is more secure in the hands of the people themselves than anywhere else. Equally aside from the line of legitimate argument is the argument that the people may act in angor or excitement. Election laws provide time for deliberation, not as much time as some of the predatory corporations have taken to wear out the patience of the people by postponement and delays, but time enough to allow thought and deliberate judg-

It is argued that the purpose of the recall is "to make the judiciary subservient to the popular will," To was taken, was 2,678,160. Of these life what will ought the judiciary to be 1,471,591 were dairy cows, the total subservient? Not unpopular will? value of which was over \$50,835,000 We have had enough evidence that and the average vame \$39,60. The week, visiting his parents, Mr. and to put our judges in a class by thomserves. There we not soon in consin. Cows not used for marry branchine the "critter" generally boarding place one evening last week Fonse, introduced, Pleatent of the fluential criminals escape just punish purposes numbered 173,152, and their machine the "critter" generally and she was running a sewing ma- Wisconsin Alumni Association, is ment through their power to touch average value was \$22.70. Yearling recognizes its master, and behaves chine about as fast as it would go and member, will celebrate its 25th annithe sympathies of the court, and have heifers—that is heifers born during questions with just as much political and bulls, born before 1909, were 94, bins as the ward politician? What 515 in number; average value, \$31.80. stato has not bud its examples of as likely to be partisan when they caives, born in 1910, was 449,489, and secure an appointive judgeship the average value \$6. It may be noted through a pull as whon they obtain that the census of 1900 showed a through a pull as whon they obtain larger number of calves, namely, an elective judgeship through their 623,343, and a higher value per head, push. Have we forgotten the elec- \$6.60. The difference was due to the the farm from this time on. toral commission of 1876? Did we fact that the census of 1900 was taken not have five supreme judges on that commission, and were they not the senior judges in length of service, and did they not decide according to their political bias just as the sounters and representatives do? It so happened that three of the judges were republicans while only two were demourats, therefore Hayes was seated. Had there been three demo crats instead of two In the judicial group of the electoral commission Tilden would have been seated. It judge, and his vote depended entirely paster of the St. Philomena's church. upon his party affiliations. He voted just as he voted at the polls, notwithstanding the fact that great constitutional questions were pre-

sonted and mighty interests hung upon the decision. Nothing is to be gained by shutting our eyes to the fact that judges are made of the same kind of clay that was employed on the rest of us, and it is just as well that the judge should have before his eyes constantly the possibility of a rebuke if he goes contrary to the sense of justice in the hearts of the people. A judge will be respected as long as he deserves respect, and why longer? If a judge betrays his trust it is better to let his sin fall upon himself than to have it rest upon the judiciary. There will be more respect for the court rather than less when the people have it in their power to remove an unfaithful servant. Now, if a judge rests under suspicion the distrust is apt to spread to his associates, but when the people have the right in their own hands their failure to use it is an answer to the criticism of an official.

But suppose a mistake should be made occasionally-that is not a sufficient indictment against the system. Mistakes are to be expected just as our constitutions contemplate the possibility of omnials, even judges, proving false to their trust. Why is the power of impeachment lodged in the legislature except upon the theory that a judge may deserve impeachment? The rocall is a form of impeachment in which the people act as a jury, and they can be trusted much better than any senate, even the senate of the United States. After the seating of Senator Lorimer who will claim that the United States senate is a better body to try an official charged with corruption than the people themselves?

The recall is coming and when it has come we shall have a higher standard of integrity and a more jealous regard on the part of our officials for justice and the public welfare. - The Commoner.

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438 Hog Houses, 442 Treatment of Bee Diseases. 444 Preventives Against Mosquitoes. 447 Bees.

The Wisconsin Cattle.

consin, at the time the 1910 census this locality the greater part of his The total number of cattle in Wisand the average value \$34,60. The judges are number of farms in the state. Clyde, and greeting old friends. G. Johnson is surely a good teacher. Chicago, is in charge of the reunion. These figures show the great importance of the dairy industry in Wiswe not soon judges decide political average value, \$14. Mature steers Yearling steers and bulls, born in 1909, numbered 138,289; average value, political judges-and judges are just \$14.90. The total number of spring as of date june 1, after all the spring calves were born, so that both the number and average of the calves were was taken on April 15.

RUDOLPH

A quiet but protty wedding ocourred May 22nd when Miss Ada Fox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fox and Mr. Frances Schollhout were united in the hely bonds of matrimony by Rev. VanSever, draped with silk allover and carried white carnations entwined in smilax. The bridesmaid, Miss Helen Sweeney of Dancy, was also gowned in white and carried white carnations. George Fox, brother of the bride, acted as best man. After the ceremony the happy couple repaired to the home of the bride's parents where dinner was served to relatives and neighbors of both contracting parties. The groom for a few past years line followed the carpenter trade in North and South Dakota but has now purchased his father's farm where he expects to make his future home. The bride is a young lady who has gained for herself the warm friendship of a large circle of friends and is well worthy and fully competent to assume | Kidney Pills. My back ached severely her new duties in life. Mr. and Mrs. and I was subject to dull, nagging Scheifhout left on the noon train, pains across my loins. The secre-May 28d for Ohiongo and Milwankee ment and were highly co'ored. Doan's and other places. They were the re- Kidney Pills, which I procured at olpients of many pretty and usoful John E. Daly's Drug Store, took effect prosants. Their many warm friends on my trouble as soon as I began their presants. Their many warm iriones use and it was not long before all join in extending their heartiest consumptions of my complaint disap-

Jacob Ruter has been in town soveral days on special business. Otto Flick has purchased a second

hand DeLaval separator. Will Provost has a good cream separator which he will dispose of rather cheap. Botter call and see it. Ohas. Lundgren was looking over his farm in South Rudolph last Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. E. Korslin are 10joioing over the birth of a son at

their home on Friday, May 26. Nels Larson is building the basement for his barn. He has two stone masons working there. John Newman, Matt Schiltz and Fred Erickson are tending masons. Willie Kutor is engaged in hauling the sand and Chas. give me a chance to understand you Erland is hanling the rock from the Watch me, and if I fail to do your

Jacob Kuter has started hauling stone for A. Koch which he will and that, you know, is very painful. use in building his barn and house.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Kersten have issued invitations to the wedding of their daughter Elizabeth to Mr. LOW ROUND TRIP EXCURSION Henry Johnson, which takes place on Tuesday morning, une sixth at St. Philomena's Catholic church, fol-To Denver, Colorado Springs and lowed by a reception at the bride's thou, my master, take my life in the

in the evening.

Moses Sharkey home on Sunday.

Albert Bunta and family and B. J. Loftis of Greys Lake, Iowa,

KELLNER

last week. J. A. Kruscho ims accepted position as bookkeeper with the G W. Baker & Sou furniture and undertaking firm. Prof. H. Towis of your city was at

the Rev. A. Krusche home a few hours last Thursday.

who has been seriously ill, but is a little better at this writing.

Miss Balla Rockstoad closed a socwith a picuic. We all hope to see her back again next term.

Martin Winger stopped, in our burg last week while on his way to Goodwin, Wis., where he expects to make his fature home. While stop. ping here he visited with friends and also sold his blacksmith shop to John Yetter, the good old reliable

thoy, " Rey, and Mrs. A. Krusche went to Stevens Point on Monday to visit relatives.

John Joseks is boarding with the Mrs. A. Buss family. Chas. Helke Jr., returned home

from Almond where he has been working. He is going to work for John Rassmusson, laying cement



NEKOOSA

Louis Joyal, one of the oldest residents of this locality and among the early settlers, died at the home of his son in law, Ed. Goodness, who lives about twolve miles west of Nekoosa, on Thursday, May 18, and horse now to mate his then he will be was buried in Nekoesa cometery Friday, Rev. Father Feldmann conducting the services. Mr. Joyal was about 87 years old and has lived in was his birthday and it comes on the

several days in Nekosa the past won't have any for a while. Cows not used for dairy strator and when he gets hold of a matrimony." accordingly.

Ed. Schoenian of Ohleage arrived in Nekoosa the latter part of last week, to become a permanent resident. Mr. Schoonian has purchased, through the kickors. the Louis Ulrich agency of Chicago, the George Schmidt farm, four miles south of the village, and has taken for him and they will be at home on

At a meeting of the church and church held last night Roy. Geo. A. greater than in 1910, when the census Hood was unanimously elected paster friends and relatives at the home of services, and from the record Mr. Hood has had heretofore, the church journey thru life.

may well be encouraged for its future. Martin Potaski and daughter Miss Anna, left Saturday for LaCrosse, where they will reside. Mr. Petaski had been employed for several years on the Gayner cranberry marsh, west accept a more profitable situation in

Mrs Elizaboth Kinney of Grand Rapids visited her sister, Mrs. E. Herrick, and her daughter, Miss Nathlie Kinney, Tuesday.

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States. Remember the name-Doan's-and take no other.

Prayer of a Horse.

'To thee, my master, I offer my

Feed me, water and care for me, and when the day's work is done, provide me with shelter, a clean, dry bed and a stall wide enough to lie down in comfort. Talk to me. Your voice often means as much to me as the reins. Pet me sometimes, that I may serve you the more gladly and learn to love you. Do not jerk the reins, and do not whip inc when going up hill. Never strike, beat, or kick me when I

"Examine my teeth when I do not ent. I may have an ulcerated tooth Do not tie my head in an unnatural position, or take away my best defense against flies and mosquitoes by cutting off my tail. "And finally, my dear master, when

my useful strength is gone, do not turn me out to starve or freeze, or sell me to some cruel owner to be slowly tortured and starved to death, but do home and a dance in Marcoan's hall kindest way, and your God will reward you here and hereafter. You may not thankful spirit? It austains and keeps consider me irreverent if I ask this in one long after loved ones and prop-Louis Lyonnais visited at the the name of Him who was born in a erty are gone,-W. H. Jordan: stable. 'Amen.''

SENECA CORNERS

Some of the people of this section Albert Aradt of your city visited at were celebrating the downfall of the Mrs. Aug. Aredt home on Sunday the Standard Oll Company on Sunday J. W. Ramsey was on the nick list and during a fit of playfulness one of last work. Dr. O. T. Hougen of the party picked up a handful of your city was the attending physician sand and threw it at Peter Bohmsach. Some of the sand lodged in Mr. was in our burg with land buyers Bohmsash's eye and he was unable to remove it and the result was that Pete shed more toars in a few hours than he had during the whole of his past life. On Monday Dr. Norton was out this way and he looked Mr. Boumsach over and later performed a surgical operation upon him, removing a piece of sand from Pete's eye, Miss Cora Johnson, who was work, which Mr. Bohmsoch declares was four inches in length. It probably finished the course and received

colved at this office from one of our subscribers at Seneca Corners in cessful term of school last Friday which he complained about the amount of work being done by the roud erew who are at present working n Dist. No. 2 near Seneca Corners. The writer states that he has no particular fault to find with the road master, but that he is too easily influenced by others who are having a big snap and that of the three teams there working, only two are doing a day's work.

ARPIN (Too Late for Last Week.)

Byron Whittingham has had a yery severe attack of inflammatory rhea matism but we all hope for his speedy doctor and Mrs. Brigham is his nurse. So it there is anything left of him to their auto trip from Neenah nend he will surely get mended.

and was buried at Seneca Corners Monday morning. He is one of the pioneers of Wood County. He leaves large family of children and grand children to mourn his death. By an accident about a year and a half ago he was shot in the leg and was though to be at deaths door but recovered and has been around in fairly good health until a short time ago. Joe Blunschy has at last found a farm and bought forty acres of the Spalding eighty near Arpin. Consideration \$1700. He now has a good house and barn large enough to keep his family and stock. We wish him success. He bought Saturday and moved Monday so you see when Joe finds out what he wants he can "get a move on him." Joe needs a good

The surprise party on P. H. Likes was well attended considering the Stevens Point. weather being somewhat damp but it same day of the month each year and he only has one birthday each year. I've known girls that have two. Per-

We passed by her only had time to stop and say hello and that she was happy.

Some people think we have enough rain. Perhaps for something we have but we need more to drown all

SIGEL

Richard Pavloski of Chicago and posession. His sister will keep house Miss Rose Sedall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sedall, were married on Monday morning at the Polish Catholic church, Rev. Wojak officiatcongregation of the Cong'l. Union ing. After the coremony a wedding dinner was served to a number of on the first vote; they said he is the the bride's prents. The newly maryoungest minister they have had, ried couple will make their future Now we shall be sure of regular home in Chicago and their many friends here all wish them a happy

Miss Emelia Berg has returned to Chicago after a visit with her parents Paul Kropf and family have moved to Stevens Point where they will make their future home.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Olion were of the village, but has resigned to called to Bessemer, Mich., last week to attend the funeral of their daugh-

on his lots in your city. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

Samuel Walter last week. Martin Burgeson lost a valuable ow last week.

Gus Anderson purchased a house of Emanuel Kronholm which he will move onto his farm.

work for Geo, Coombs at Sherry. Misses Mary and Jennie Larson of your city spent the latter part of the week at the home of their parents

The Zenman home is quarautined on account of diphtheria. Dr. Hougen is in attendance. The Scott brick yard started up

Monday with thirty men employed. Frank Smolarek from your city spent Sunday in this vicinity visiting friends and relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Yousko spent

the latter part of last week in your city visiting with their daughter, Mrs. Frazier Johnson. The farmers are in hones that this

wet weather will kill the cut worms for if they keep on, they will also ous the rye and oats.

After the Club. Madam-"No, you can't see my husband-ho's at the club. You might wait-he's due home after a while." Caller-"But I want to see him the worst way." "You'd better wait then

-he'll be that way when he comes

home,"

Tramp (to lady of the house-"Is that your husband going down the | It will pay you to investiknow, then, that you will not be in-John Johnson farm and Mr. Larson's bidding, see if something is not wrong us when I tell you that I asked that team is also hauling rock. man for a dime?"

> Throwing Away Advantages. Robert Lowe, the English journalist, was always saying good things. "Look at that fool throwing away his natural advantages!" he exclaimed when a deaf member of the house of commons put up his ear trumpet.

> > A Thankful Spirit.

Who can measure the worth of a

CRANMOOR

Mrs. Clarence Searles has returned from her South Dakota visit and with her family spent Sunday at the

paternal home in Sigel. the day with their daughter, Mrs. Mike Ozlapinski.

Thursday, Mrs. Cohn and Mr Bick came down from Wausau to look after their marsh interests, returning Notice of Sale on Forcelosure By Advertiseon the five p. m. train.

Mrs. Thos. Kells has been spending several days with her old time friends, Unole and Auntie Rezin. The south school closed last Friday Misses Ruth Rezin and Evelyn Foley

attended the dancing party Saturday evening at the Engwall home in Miss Minnie Kruger spent the

Hubert Foley and sister Miss Mary

shopper in your city.

interim between the week and school sessions at the paternal home. Miss Eloise Foley left Sunday for a short stay at the Alvin Taylor home

in Armenia durnig the convalescence of her nuns, Mrs. Taylor. John Mason, wife and daughter were Babcock visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Jusperson of Port Edwards with their guests, Mr and Mrs. Harvey Jasperson and children Harold and Mildred of Neonah were Monday evening guests at the S. recovery. He surely has the best of N. Whittlesey home. The latter care. Dr. Wahley of Marshfield is his family accompanied the former on

Mr. Deitmann died last Saturday Saturday evening to spend the Sabbath with his little daughters and Andrew Rendmeister, the home folks.

Virginia Whittlesey of Port Ed. wards has been having the psual "good time" with Cranmoor relatives the unknown heirs of the the income and the cousins at the W. H. Fitch hairs and elaborate of the above. home the past few days.

Miss Lillie Warner with friends from Nekoosa were Sunday guests at the E. E. Warner home making the trlp by auto.

Mrs. Conklin is again with her daughter, Mrs. Emory Bonnett after a months visit at the Caswell home in Vesper.

Messrs, and Mesdames Oscar and Guy Potter recently visited their sisters who are attending Normal at

Class of 1861 to Have Reunion Madison, Wis., May 26:- The four surviving members of the class of Charles Herrick of Marshfield spout haps when they get a little older they 161 of the University of Wiscousin, School in District No. 2 Hausen wi'll will celebrate the 50th auniversary of and the average value specific week, visiting his parents, Mr. and number of farms reporting dairy cows was 164,568 or 92.9 per cent of the Mrs. J. E. Herriak and his brother was 164,568 or 92.9 per cent of the Mrs. J. E. Herriak and his brother close May 30 with one of the most their graduation at the coming complete with their graduation at the coming complete with their graduation at the coming complete with the graduation at the complete with Oliarley is a noted automobile demon- But we guess she is going to "commit The class of '80 of which Lynn S boarding place one evening last week Pease, Milwankee, President of the versary, Class reunions of '91, '96, '01, '06, 08' and '00 have also been

arranged. The program for alumni activities during commencement week is complete and the indications are that several thousand old "grady" wil. return to their Alma Mater this year, the largest number in the his- GEO. W. BAKER & SON

tory of the university. Plates will be laid for 900 at the annual alumni dinuer to be held in the gymnasium Tuesday evening. June 20. The annual business meeting of the association for the election of officers will be held Tuesday morning, June 20.

The bushall game between teams representing the alumni of Chicago and those of Milwaukee is a new feature of Alumni Day, June 20. A special train with 200 former uni versity students will be run from Milwankee, leaving there at 7:00 A. M, and returning at midnight, leav

ing here after the alumni dinner. The alumni reunion glee club con- Bank on the east side, Grand Rapids, cert will be given on the upper Wis. Tel. 260 campus, Tuesday afternoon at five Erick Berg is having a barn built o'clock, between 50 and 60 former glee DR. S. E. COTTRILL club members having indicated their intention of attending the reunion,

His Definition. Young Arthur, being asked to give a definition of "deadlocks," quite as unexpectedly answered: "A deadlock Andrew Monson is doing corpenter is what Aunt Emma's back hair is

> It is thy duty oftentimes to do what thou wouldst not; thy duty, too, to Licensed Embalmerand Undertaker leave undone what thou wouldst do-

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an awful flirt?" "How could I? You don't suppose he flirts with me, do Office in Wood County Nat'l. Bank

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Failed to See the Connection. "Tommy, what was the preacher's

text this morning?" said his sermon would be on the sub-Mr. and Mrs. Ubinger of Hausen | ject, 'Charity Biggins at Home,' and were down Wednesday last to spend he didn't say a word about her. All he talked about was lovin' your neighbor an' doin' good,"

NOTICE IS HEREBY CIVEN, That on the 10th day of April A. D. 1902, Ferdinand Hail and Caroline Hail, his wife, executed and delivered to H. Wipperman, a certain mortgage, dated on said day, containing a power of sile, and that said mortgage was recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds, for Wood County, Wiscousin, on the 16th day of April A. D. 1902, at 1:30 o'crock P. M. in Volume 20 of mortgages at page 65;
That said mortgage was by said H. Wipperman duly sold, transferred and assumed, to

That said mortgage was given to scente the payment of one promissory note, bearing date April 10th 1602, for the sam of \$700.00, maturing three (3) years from its date, with interest at the rate of seven (7) per cent per annum.

That default has been made on said note and mortgage by the fathere and neglect to pay the principal and interest as the same matured, and by the fathere and neglect to pay the taxes on the premises described in said nortgage.

That said mortgage will be torcolosed pursuant to said power of sale by a safe of said premises, described in said mortgage and pursuant to said the said mortgage and hereinatter described at the front door of the Court House in the City of Grand Rapids, in

mortgage at the date of sale the sum of Sine Hundred, Thirty-one dollars and Seventy-Iwo conts (\$931.72.)

Dated this 18th day of May A. D. 1911.

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Daniel D. Merrian and Elizabethi Daniel D. mierram and miknown) Merriam, his wife, the unknown) helrs of Daniel D. Merriam, if any.) the unknown heirs of Elizabeth) helrs and claimants of the

fendants:
You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid; and in ease of your fadure so to do, judgment will be executed against your against to the

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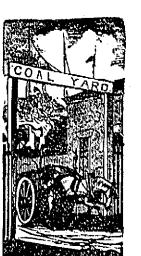
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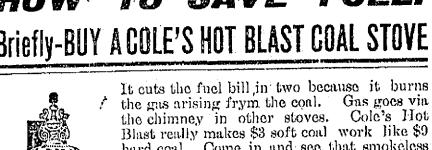


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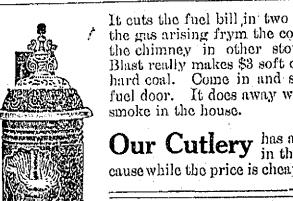


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Miss Gora Johnsen, who was working in the city for Mrs. G. T. four inches in length. It probably ing in the city for Mrs. G. T. Rowland, returned home last Satur-Rowland, returned home last Satur-Peto, and as he was the one that day.

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the County of Wood and State of Wisconsin, at the hour of three (3) o'clook P. M. on the 10th day of July, A. D. 1911, to satisfy the amount due upon said note and mortgage on the day of rate.

That the premises, covered by said mortgage and which will be sold, are described as follows:

The South West quarter (\$4) of the North East quarter (\$4) of the North East quarter, (\$4) of Section No. Twenty-nine (29), in Township No. Twenty-two (22) North, of East, in the County of Wood and State of Wisconsin.

That there will be due on said note and mortgage at the date of sale the sum of Nine of South East, in the date of sale the sum of Nine of South East, in the date of sale the sum of Nine of South East, in the date of sale the sum of Nine of South East, in the date of sale the sum of Nine of South East, in the date of sale the sum of Nine of South East, in the date of sale the sum of Nine of South East, in the date of sale the sum of Nine of South East, in the date of South East, in the South East, in the County of Wood and State of Wisconsin.

Katherina B. Wackler,
Assignee of said Mortgagee H. E. Fitch of Nekoosa came down May 24 June 28 State of Wisconsin, Wood County, In Circuit

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"Ob, no!" answered the lawyer, Bernstein to you." "the newspapers will be full of it in "Oh, I shall be delighted," smiled voice was so appealing that the com, make a goose of his aday or two. We are going to bring the blonde. Gushingly she added: poser stepped without hesitation to Christian Register.

Senator Depew, at the recent, captain of a hard-pressed ship shout praised the growth of advertisement. " 'Is that Punk's Pills?" "Advertisement," he said, "has

What We're Coming To

overheard in an humble house some That Mighty Pen. one playing with much feeling a bit The superiority of man to nature is said Mr. Jeffrics, interested with impossible blondo hair and a listen in a moment the music ceased continually illustrated. Nature needs rouged face. "I want to introduce Dr. and a girl spoke longingly of her wish an immense quantity of quills to to hear some really good concert. The make a goose with, but a man can should be restricted to certain routes "Oh, I shall be delighted," smiled voice was so appealing that the com. make a goose of himself with one.

already Cann's Cod Liver Oil Light ts he devoted himself from 1836 to 1841 to a thorough exploration of certain ancient caves, peat mosses and deposits in the vicinity of Abbeville and in the valley of the Somme, in France. During this period he unearthed a of research which has resulted in demonstrating the existence of the human arrowheads, fint axes, knives, hamrace on this earth for tens if not hun- meys, etc., which started the investidreds of thousands of years anterior gation that was to knock the accepted to all historic records belongs to the chronology to pieces and establish for French scientist, M. Boucher de Per- man a record for antiquity of which

VIVISECTION NO AID

Head of London Hospital, Striving to Have Laws Passed Prohibiting Practice.

are, therefore fuffle and absurd Dr. Snow, for 29 years head of the "Not exactly, but almost as bad

The girl was a waitress or something

like that in a restaurant. She's very

ommon; her father died in prison

You can Imagine the blow to old Jef-

tries. He turned the how admitt and

Alleta appropried her by band, who

was still talking with Judge Browster

She was leading on the age of a tail.

handsome man with a dark Van Dyko

interest?" she demanded, as she came

and his detestable police racthods,

"Who are you discussing with such

"We were talking of Capt. Clinton

"Judge," sald Alicla, turning to the

The stranger bowed low, as he re-

plied courtcousty;
"The fame of Judge Brewster has

A faint smile spread over the face

of the famous lawyer as he extended

"I've aften beard of you, too, doe-

tor. Two been reading with great in-

topest your book, 'Experimental Psy-

on carnestly, "there's a lot in that,

We have all much to learn in that

"I think," said Dr. Bernstein, quiet

y, "that we're only on the threshold

Pienred to find that her two distin-

guished guests were congenial, Aliela

"Yes," said the lawyer musingly,

man has studied for centuries the

prechanism of the hody, but he has

begjected entirely the muchanism of

Dr. Bernstein smiled approvingly.

guickly, "People are beginning to

to comparatively recently the layman

dreamer. It did not seem possible

practical everyday life, but of late we

have made remarkable strides. Al-

though it is a comparatively new

Ished to learn that there are to-day in

the United States 50 psychological

inhoratories. That is to say, work

vice known for the probing of the hu-

man brain. In my inboratory in Calif

fornia alone I have as many as twen-

ty rooms hung with electric wires and

equipped with all the necessary In-

struments-chronoscopes, kymograph,

struments which enable us to meas

accurately as the Bertillon system."

"Iteally, you astonish me!"

claimed the judge. "This is most in

teresting. Think of inboratories solo

ly devoted to delying into mystories

of the human brain! It is wonderful!

He was silent for a moment, then

"It is quite plain, I think, that

psychology can prove most usoful in

medicine. It is, I take it, the very

foundation of mental healing, but what

else would it do for humanity? For

instance, can it bein me, the lawyer?"

is well-nigh boundless. Don't you use

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

the door and knocked. Admitted to

the wondering host, he said: "I will

play for you," and played wonderful-

ly till the lamp burned out. Then

It tachistoscopes and ergographs - in-

woman are and record the human brain as

he said:

aticked out, so to speak."
"I'm not at all surprised. I always witness. You can tell with almost

science, you will probably be

look upon psychology seriously.

"We are just weeking up," he replied

left them to themselves and joined

if wonderful discoveries."

her other guests.

chology? Do you know," he we

spread to every state in the union".

"allow mo to introduce Dr

ert film to shift for libuseft."

beard.

up with her escort.

add the banker.

his hand:

direction."

country for the purpose of striving to have laws passed forbidding experi ments on living animals. Ho is the guest of Mrs. Caroline Earle White, president of the Anti-Viviscetion socioty of Philadelphia. He will appear before the committees of the legisla tures of this state and New York, which have in charge bills probibiting experimentation on living animals. "I do not base my opposition to vivi section wholly or even largely on the ground that it is inhuman and barbar ous," sald Dr. Snow. "It seems to me that on the much broader common sente ground of fulfilly and absolute uselessness it is most open to condem Bernstein. Doctor, this is Judge nation. Throughout the years of its existence up a practice not one thing of value has been added to medical o surgical science.

> and even revolutionary great discoveries.

"I am not blinded by adherence to one side of the question only, as are practically all the adherents of the practice. I formerly was a believer in and praclitioner of vivisection. I disposed to accept them as valid rem conducted researches in that way, edies. Cancer research, which now but after years of experimentation 1 causes the great majority of inocula was forced to the conclusion that, then experiments in England, has not however valuable such research might be in other departments of medlelne, it was absolutely valueless so far as cancer was concerned.

that the immortal Harvey made libs discovery of the circulation by living | cards the alchemist's jargon of viel animal experiment. Harvey himself ascribes it to careful observation among the llying and the dead. See learns to simplify and churidate inond, he does not appear to have dis- stend of confuse and obscure, it can covered it at all. The question was make no progress, but must incylcain the air. Many persons were working in the same direction. The Ital ians claim the honor for Fracastorius. Malpighi first microscopleally showed a circulation in the web of a frog's foot about eight years after Harvey's death. Third, no modern physiologist would dream of demonstrating the circulation by a vivinection experiment: there are almost insuperable difficul ties in the way. And the discovery could not well have been made by this method.

"The late royal commission has

sultpeter and ammonia, especially for garnerors of the humble tip. Some uses of agriculture. An important ad-

vance has taken place in the fabrica-

tion of cheap oxygen for airship, and

carbineers. A new confession from him is expected soon

of the tetanus and dyseaters infiltox

ins, which were so vaunted in the

medical press that even doctors were

yet published one single novel fact

"So far as they know to us all the

have of nature are characterized by

extreme simplicity, and all the utter

ances of true science are clear, con-

cise, intelligible. Until medicing dis

section research, cultivates precision

of thought and accuracy of language,

Stop Short Weight,

Montpeller, Vi.-Purchasers of the

The other day a corps of inspec

and Measures Hugh A. Henry of Ches-

and scaling all weights and measures

used in all lines. Commissioner Hen

bly refrograde."

the employment of power gas for machinory. Epoch making progress has been recently recorded, too, in the domain of strictly first-class, carbonic hydrate and albumen. Pischwas decided the foundation capital, time when the constitution of green "You gentlemen of the law have all kalser by philanthropists, nearly ways scoffed at the very suggestion \$2,500,000, should be increased to color of blood. He stated for the last year it has been possible to manufac-AIM TO REFINE MEERSCHAUM

Come in Blacks.

Hanover, N. M .-- Preparations are being made to utilize the large deposit of meerschaum near here on an extensive scale. It is announced that a mill will be creeted to extract and refine the product. Owing to the na-James Simson and George Wertham, ture of the deposit or formation, the meerschaum product here is not suitable for working in the manner that Councillor Goldberger, who is is practiced in the mines of Europe. The meerschaum exists here in grains instead of solid blocks. The company has done some business in grinding delssohn, head of the famous inter- the product and shipping it east, where it was solidified and made into nines. Experiments have shown that Essen cannon queen, also is among the the meerschaum can be made more valuable by being put through a treat-

ing process which refines it. Hears Divine: Gives \$100,000 New York .- The eloquence of Rev. Walter Howard Frere of London, Prof. Emil Fischer, the eminent chem- known as Father Frere, who has addressed thousands of persons in misnow be bought in bottles as easily sion services during the last two weeks, moved one who heard him to donate \$100,000 as an endowment fund | ers, especially Germans, are being imfor perpetuating the missions, accordfactured at only one point in Ger ing to an announcement made from many, incalculable benefits being de the pulpit of St. Paul's Episcopal church, Brooklyn. The giver wished serving atmospheric nitrogen into his identity kept secret.

GET LONG-DISTANCE KISSES

Relatives Held at Arm's Length, for Entire Crew and Passengers Were Vaccinated at Sea.

planes and said they were becoming one and all thoroughly vaccinated, aboard the White Star liner Celtic,

which arrived from Naples. Every "ouch" was genuine and the ries in male and feminine tones were heard in 16 different languages on the Husbands rushing to embrace their wives were imperiously held back and wives hastening to fall into their busbands' arms were received in

on all sides The vaccination bee was due to the

New York .- "Ouch! don't touch me!" was the united cry of 350, who arrived cured of a smallpox scare, but

for three days," said Surgeon Hopper

to the test.

Museum Gets Rembrandt.

Berlin. -- Rembrandt's "Rane of Europe" has been added to the treasures of the Kaiser Priedrich museus here. The picture, which came from the collection of the Princess de Broglie, was acquired for \$125,000 by a well-known Berlin banker, Geheimrat Koppel, who has leut it to the muse

Paris. - Two hundred and thirtythree French women have taken o licenses as hunters and one hundred of these live in Paris. These hunt-

PRINT WITHOUT INK Englishman Makes Remarkable Discovery by Accident.

Means of Electricity Inventor Cas Print a Newspaper in All Hues of the Rainbow With One

Contact. London About two years ago a fugittee paragraph drifting in the English press had for its subject a possi-

ble "printing without lak" Just new a nemitechnical Landon publication has succeeded in running lows the author of the discovery and periment up to date. The man is Coill Combridge London address not

Cears ago that, working in his labors. tory with an electric battery, he had stread a sheet of tin on the table and so the tin place be had laid a piece of most paper. The bare ends of the over thre sheet of well paper which and stack to the plate of the Alls expertment originally was to dir over a certain electrometallurgical action in connection with gold and for the purpose of the experiment ho is iched lufo bis pocket for a gald cola As he brought a handful of infscellage one cours from his pucket, a gold piece slipped (brough his dingula, roll ed upon the table and in catching if the coin be clamped the nevereign upon one of the connecting buffery whice and in fun contact with the model paper in the effort at stop ping the coln, too, the other wire were justical over until it lay in conthat with the heet of the Then came

mette's antivenenc, of the plugue era, | ENABLE WAITERS TO TRAVEL Pair Will Tour Europe and Take in Best Hotels of England and Con-Chiengo, Tips! A small word, 'the true, but a wondrous one when the spells a trip to Europe in the style of Morgan or a Vanderbilt, or even a Pittsburg milliomaire, John Henry William Rehm and Henry von Hun ulson, walters at the Dismarck hotel, the other night announced their intention of forsaking their tables for a season and salling away on board the

A Gold Pleas Slipped Through His Fingers.

liberal with us," said You Hannison the maist paper an absolutely clear as he counted the day's takings, "and Imputed of the coloring a proweigh genuine Vermont maple sugar and now Relim and I intend to find out black. He describes the print as even sirup another year will not get short for ourselves whether it is the tippor clearer than if he had inked the coin weight or measure, as the case may or the tippee who gets more pleasure and applied the inked surface to the be, if the state of Vermont can help out of the operation of the world-old paper by careful pressure. custom. No, our hands are not yet tors under Commissioner of Weighls calloused from handling the dollars of

Following his questionings he procured a few linotype lines of print, assembled them, and placed the type, Chicago diners, but this thing of ter made a tour of the state examining everything coming in and nothing goface down, on a like sheet of m paper resting upon a like sheet of tin. When the battery wires were connected with the type metal and with the employed at the Blamarck for several tin sheet and current applied, every years and have many friends among letter showed from the type lines with-

out blur or blemish. Taking a shoet of sine in lieu of the tin, again the electrical influences brought the same general effect, though the crudest of hand matheds

years ago a Chicago railroad presiwere used in applying the type to the paper. Dry paper was not affected; old Fifth avenue hotel in New York moisture was required for the proper and took him to Europe as his guest, conductivity Van Hannison and Rehm, however, After proving to his satisfaction will pay their own way and travel that, regardless of the pressure upon the paper in contact, the charpes "We expect to tip just as liberally of the lettering was satisfactory. Mr.

Brembridge sought to discover a of ordinary printer's tak and at the

Von Hunnison declared, "and I have chemical moistener for the paper which would give the jet black effect ought to know just about the right same time preserve the whiteness of thing to do. No vulgar display with be made. We shall hand the servitor The great trouble was to secure permanency in the electrical imprint.

For ten years Mr. Bembridge wrest SEEK SHARE OF \$60,000,000 led with the solution of his problem. Today he announces that everything Willimantic Families Claim Relationis accomplished and proved, not only

in the matter of a jet black print without ink, but asserts that he is able to print a newspaper in all hues of the rainbow and with the one contact, As explained by Mr. Bembridge, his long searchings into chemical en binations for producing jot binch prints led him on into electro-pigmen-

Napoleon Normandin and Mrs. Apnolinaire Fontaine of this city are taking steps to obtain a share of her tary combinations producible by out dizing processes. More than all of this, however, the assertion is made Marie Normandin was born in Canada about 1820. She had no brothers that in treating the white paper some or sisters, and in 1838 married Ash-croft Huet, an English army officer. of the cheapest of chemical elements serve the purpose admirably and at a After Buct was killed in the Boudan cost far below that of the costly printhis widow moved to Paris. The Norers liks. manding in Willimantic say they be-As for the presses for turning out the newspaper, they are greatly sim-plified, the ink troughs and reliers long to the Normandin Dit Beausolell branch of the Normandin family,

among whom the deceased in her will disappearing altogether. The stereeleft instructions that the fortune type plate is used and in position on low, while the roller surface which guiden the moist paper also is taux-London.-One of the first effects of lated. The paper rollers are connect the coronation in London is the great ed with the positive magnetic pole, demand for servants, especially for waiters in the hotels, boarding and while the stereotype plate is linked with the negative and from the electric power that runs the press the sleetro-chemical action is set up, making the imprint as desired upon the na clubs find it particularly hard to fill

the vacancies. The waiters are look-Wanted to Wed by Proxy. Chicopee, Mass.-A plan of Stanishus Undnox to marry by proxy the other day received a sethack. Stanislaus, with a buxom young woman, who, it was explained, would imper sonate the future Mrs. Uadnox, and with attendants and witnesses, descended impressively upon the city hall in taxicabs hired in Springfield. Undnox gasped when City Clerk Buckley explained that he was in a fair way to become a bigamist. He explained that the idea was his own, that he had thought to surprise his sweetheart on her arrival from Europe with the news that she was ab

> A Charitable View. Little Willie—Say, pa, what did ma mean when she said Mrs. Jones was queer?

Pa-It meant, my son, that your ma was too charitable to express her real opinion of Mrs. Jones.

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CHAPTER IV.

The fighty decorated recontion

toons, beliliantly diaminated with

coll mound so at lights, gets Healty

attauged behind banks or Nowers,

were filled with people. In the ali

was fire tar illiar beizz powas, present.

In a room where each person is trying

To speak at the same time. On all

sides one head tragments of facpt

con re socking, my dear."
"My bu bond?" Oh, he sat the club,

playing joker, as usual. He hates

"Trouble with servants" I should

"Atom't these about nwhilly the

"t was so glad to come - I alwaya

enjay your un deales."

'Dr. Bernstein config." How per

"Something to do with religion,"

"Haven't we been having dremital

"White psychology?"

"I saw you at the opera"

"Doesn't she look sweet"

coals made a pleasing picture,

"Oh, I Dink it's just lovely "

People now arrived in unitely succe-

room soon presented an autmated

seene. The women in their smart

gowier and the men in their black

"My dear Mrs Jeffries, how do yo

do this evening?" exclaimed a rich,

The bostess turned to greet an el

derly and distinguished-looking man

who had just entered. Directly he

came in voices were husbed, and on

There's Judge Browster, the fa

There was a general craning of

the jury in a recent cause celebra

had saved an innocent man from the

Richard Brewster was a fine ex-

ample of the old school atatesman-

lawyer of the Henry Clay type. He

belonged to that small class of mblie

serve their country well, who know

no other duty than that dictated by

out success. He fought the trusts bit.

orly every time he found them op-

'I don't know much about music,

taughed Allela as she nervously fanned

"Lawyers only flatter when they

Judge Brawster shook his head

claimed with a gracious sinite.

pressing list profession.

tale would be so honored."

place here."

opponenta in court.

her guests were watching.

who had just joined the group.

edly as he replied gallautty:

every side one heard the whisper:

mous howver."

electric chair.

slow and, forcing little groups, th

say so I bounced my cook this morn

"Po coch a terrible celif".

"So good of you to come! How well-

conver million.

IRUSTIC



"I Dan't Know Much About Music, M'm."

"Do you think woon suid Allein

At that moment Mr. Joffeles caught

"lan't she terribly overdressed?" ex-

"Her face is all made up, too," said

"Yes, they bore everybody to death,"

amuses me to see what a fool she

of her uge marrying a man old enough

"You moan that seamp, Robert Un-

"lan't it perfectly scandulous, the

"Maybo there's been a row. Por

"He's consolenous by his absence

Proceedings were threatened, but Un-

In another part of the room a couple

"Did you notice how Mr. Jeffries has

"No wonder, after all the trouble

"A scamp, I understand. Married a ferences of men?"

Really a Moonlight Sonata

aged recently? He no longer seems

disappointment his son turned out?"

by returning part of the money."

feelly delightful. I'll ask kim for his salt against the city. It's really a "How perfectly exquisite you look to-6-32 case that should hiterest every highly my dome." citizen, a profest against the highpleased at the clumsy flattery,

indeed," he exclaimed. "What there simply gorgeous," raved another, the police been doing now?" "Your mushous." ave the police been doing now?"

"Your musicules are always so de The lawyer looked at his eitent in lightful," excluimed a third.

"Why, my dear sir, you must have also wife by the arm and drew her at has regarded psychology as the do-seen by the papers what's been going tention to small newcomers. With a main of the philosopher and the on in our city of late. The papers laugh she left the group and hurried dreamer. It did not seem possible have been full of it. Police brutality, toward the door. Directly she was that it could ever be applied to our illegal arrests, assaults in station out of carshot, the three women be houses, star-chamber methods that gan whispering; would disgrace the talddle ages. A state of uffairs exists today in the claimed the blonde. "The check of city of New York which is inconcoive such a paryonne to wear that thara." able. Here we are living in a civil-

Lied country, every man's liberty is another.

guaranteed by the constitution, yet "These affairs of hers are awfully citizens, as they walk our streets, are stupid, don't you think so?" piped the greater peril than the inhabitants third, of terror-stricken Russia. Take a potice official of Capt. Clinton's type, said the blonde. "She's ambitions and like to think sho is a social leadnecks to catch a glimpse of the emi-nent jurist whose brilliant address to and enormous physical strength, he makes of hersolf. Fancy a loves to play the tyrant. In his pro cluct he poses as a kind of exar and to be her father. By the by, I don't fondly linagines he has the power to see her beau here to-night." administer the law itself. By his brow-beating tactics, intolerable un derwood?" der Anglo-Saxon government, he is coteries, whose only ambitton is to of ruffians who have the city tercorleaf ambitions he stops at nothing, their onth and conscience. A bell life lets the gullty escape when influ-

turning our police force into a gang way he dances after her? I'm surprised Mr. Jeffries allows him to come stricken. In order to further his politto the house." hans that explains why he's not here! flant and forceful orator, there was ence he can't resist is brought to to-night. It's the first time I've known no office in the gift of the nation that bear, but in order to keep up his rechim absent from one of her musinight not have been his for the ask, ord with the department he makes aring, but be had no taste for politics, rests without the slightest justifica-After serving with honor for some tion. To secure convictions he manu-

its matchless oratory and unanswer. you can-but convict," the logic he won case after ease for this outrageous," said Mr. Jel had my doubts about him. He in scientific accuracy if the witness is duced a friend of mine to buy a pictuling lies or the truth, and the same ame to record the plain fact that in the criminal population of a great lit on the false representation that it elly, they caunot wear kid gloves, but was a genuine Corot. My friend found would be increased if by your skill in Poworful financial interests had at. Capt. Clinton certainly goes too far, tempted to secure his services by of. What is the specific complaint on of princely retainers, but with, which the suit is based?"

"Capt. Clinton," ruplied the judge, "made the mistake of persecuting young woman who happened to be the Alicia advanced with extended hand | daughter of a wealthy client of mine, stood talking with Judge Brawstor. "This is ludged kind, judge," she ex- One of his detectives arrested her on "I a charge of shoplifting. The girl, hardly dared hope that my poor must- mind you, is of excellent family irrepreachable character. My client The old lawyer smiled good-humor- and his lawyer tried to show Capt.

Clinton that he had made a serious blunder, but he brazened it out, claim m'm; I came to see you." Looking ing on the stand that the girl was an chorus girl and all that sort of thing." I around he added: "You've got a nice old offender. Of course, he was forced at last to admit his mistake He spoke in his characteristic man- and the girl went free, but think of nor-short, pervous, explosive sentine the humiliation and mental angulah tences, which had often terrified his she underwort! It was simply a repetition of his old tactics. A convic-

"Lawyers are much flatterers," lion, no matter at what cost, "What do you hope to bring about herself, and looked around to see if by this suit?" "Arouse public Indignation, and if possible get Capt, Clinton dismissed want to," interrupted Mr. Jeffries, from the force. His record is none too savory. Charges of graft have been Alicia turned to greet a new arrival made against him time and time and the lawyer continued chatting again, but so far nothing has been proved. To-day be is a man of wealth

"I suppose you'll take a rest now, on a comparatively small salary. Do after your splendid victory," said the you suppose his money could have Secthoven's Beautiful Music Comcome to him honestly?" In another corner of the salor stood Dr. Bernstein, the colebrated

"No, sir, we inwyors never rest. psychologist, the center of an excited We can't. No sooner is one case dis- crowd of enthusiastic admirers. posed of than another crops up to Allcia approached a group of chat though he so rarely gave a descrip delicate broathings of the beginning claim our attention. The trouble with tering women. Each was more eind two name to any of his works—was of that wonderful sonata, then the this country is that we have too orately dressed than her neighbor, composed on an occasion when he had tricksy elf-like second part and the much law. If I were to be guilty of and loaded down with rare gens, been playing to some stranger folk by glory of the close. an epigram I would say that the coun. They at once stopped talking as their chance. Walking with a friend he

try has so much law that it is prachostess came up.
"It was so good of you to come!" said Alicia effusively to a fat woman of one of his sonatas. He paused to

beginning to show up on our les."

posed Under the Rays of the

Queen of Night.

The credit of inaugurating the line

English Surgeon Calls Cancer

Experiments Absurd. Snow, for Twenty-Five Years

Philadelphia.-Cancer as found in human beings has no analogy to the supposed cancer declared to have seen found in mice, according to Dr. Herbert Snow, a noted English surgeon, and the experiments of vivisoetionists along this line, he believes,

cancer hospital in London, is an ar dont unti-vivisectionist, and is in this

"It is quite true that some rather startling things have been asserted, but these naserdons are merely subterfages. The advocates of vivisection know that they must advance something to an excuse for their practices, and they throw dust in the eyes of the people and fool them by insisting al ways that they are on the evo u

"Vivisectors never tire of asserting

elicited from strongly pro-vivisection ry is acting under a law passed at the witnesses the worthlessness of Cal last session of the legislature

DOWER FOR GERMAN SCIENCE

Kalser Inaugurates Great Project Can Be Bought in Bottles.

Berlin.-Kalser Wilhelm's great project for equipping German science with a series of richly endowed institutes of research on American lines formally was inaugurated recently under his malesty's personal auspices. It After serving with honor for some constructions in himself of the sector constructions in himself of the sector constructions in himself of the sector construction in himself of the sector constructions in himself of the sector construction in the club has been caught the detection of the sector construction in the club has been caught the detection of the sector construction in the club has been caught the detection of the sector construction in the club has been caught the sector construction of the sector construction in the sector construction in the sec ciety for the Promotion of Sciences at the rate of \$5,000 each plus the annual subscription of \$250. Persons who pay \$100,000 for membership will be exempt from annual subscriptions. Sig Plant to Se Erected in New Mex-The society will be governed by a loo to Utilize Mineral—Ocea Not senate and administrative commit

psychological observation you could tce. Ten senators will be elected by convince the jury that your client, members of the society and the oth derwood managed to hush the affair who was about to be convicted on cirers appointed by the kalser. cumstantial evidence alone, was really Funds for the kalser's new insti-In another part of the room a couple innocent of the crime of which he was were discussing Mr. Jeffries as he charged. Why, sir, the road which tutes prove to have been provided to a large extent by millionaire Jewish psychology opens up to the lawyer captains of industry. Among them are the Bertillon system to measure the Berlin merchants; Leopold Steinthal body? Don't you rely on thumb prints of the Deutsche bank: Privy Commerto identify the hand? How do you he's had. Of course you know what a know that we psychologists are not well known in the United States: Leoable to-day to test the individual difpold Koppel, steel and iron manufacturer, and Robert and Franz von Mennational banking house. Herr Krupp

von Bohlenhalbach, husband of the

The kuiser listened recently to an interesting forecast of scientific tech nical problems of the nest and future. with the solution of which his new in stitute hopes to have much to do.

int, told the emperor liquid air could as milk or beer, but means will have to be found for facilitating a supply of liquid oxygen, which now is manurived from the new process for

The story runs that Bosthoven's with the moonlight filling the room he Would Control Airships. Moonlight sonata-always so called, began to improvise-the mysterious Boston,-Legislation regulating ner opianes as well as cooperation with other New England states in acts of such nature, was recommended by Governor Foss in a special message to the legislature the other day. In his message Governor Foss called attention to the increasing use of sero-

> Baseball Made Girls' Game. Montclair, N. J.—Baseball as a sport for schoolgirls has received the offiapproval of the high school authorities. It is to replace basketball on the athletic calendar. Severa tenms have been organized and intercinas games will be arranego.

and practice grounds.

Wayne, W .Va .-- Miss Gertrude May Davis, weight 639 pounds, aged nine discovery of a first cabin passenger teen years, was married here the othe suffering from a rash three days out er day to M. C. McCorey, who tips the from Naples. Ship's Surgeon Hopper scale at 119. The bride were a hob- warned the passengers and thereafter era' licenses contain a personal de-

639-Pound Bride in Hobble.

a menace to life and property and

the unvaccinated wing. But in the rush and confusion dozens of arms were jostled and cries of pain arous

was a busy man. "They kept coming scription and age of the holder.

Captain Hambieton and the officers and crew also submitted their arms

should be divided.

France Bosete 232 Dianes.

Stella-Ton proposed to me yester-

day while we were automobiling.

Maude—Poor follow! He is just
earning to run his father's car, and
probably didn't know what he was

made many a man, many a cook, many a commodity. But how much farther ply.

"'We'll weather Peorless Type all the cap "Verily," said Senator Depew, "I writer Rock, then, after all, the capcan imagine a stormy night in the tain cries.

That we will, sir, heaven be thes. Possessed by the energy and ing across foaming seas, and with the praised, says the mate cheerfully, for enthusiasm of a true scientific spirit, dreamed.

"'Ayo, aye, sir, with Gibraltar Pants

Human Antiquity.

tinent on Gratuitles

Lusitudis for a month's tour of Eng-

land and the continent. They will oc-

cupy one of the regal suites on the

ship and will but up at the Carlton

ing out is calculated to tire men of

Von Hannison and Rohm have been

the patrons. They have been thrifty

according to their statements, and the

rip abroad will be financed solely

from the proceeds of their industry as

dent took a fancy to a waiter in the

as any of our traveling companions

the right amount and no more."

ship to Wealthy Parlaian Widow-

Married Englishman.

Willimantic. Gonn.-Believing they

enn prove relationship with Marie

Normandin Hust, who died in Paris,

London Wants More Waiters.

lodging houses. Hundreds of for

ported and engaged as waiters. The

ing forward to a golden harvest in

"Yes, the Chlengo public has been

when they reach London.

our apirit."

CAMORRIST INFORMER IN HIS CAGE

It was an accidental load which Mr. Hembridge picked up in his discovery of inclose technique. It was about 13

VITERIBO, Italy | b looks and words could play, Gennero Abbatemanglo. chief witness for the prosecution in the Camorra trial, would have been

dead long ago, and the intermed is in herifide dread of his fate it the mean- the accidental discovery hers of the society whose secrets he has told eye; get at him. In the court, He reached for the coin and in pick room he always he cooped up in an individual case and closely gnatided by I has it up was surprised to find upon

LOCAL ITEMS.

Mrs. Ed. Boehm of Wansau visited with friends in the city on Saturday. Rev. F. A. Peaso was in Milwaukee several days last week on busi-

A little German band visited the city on Monday and proceeded to clean

up what nickels they could. Otto R. Rosnins departed on Tuesday for Washington, D. C., to be gone

about ten days on business. Miss Alma Lind arrived home on Monday from Denver, Col., to attend the funeral of her brother, Oscar Lind

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Morse of Laneaster are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morse this week Jones Steen departed last week for Minneapolis where he will be emplayed at his trade during the sum- Stevens Point on Sunday.

Misses Metta and Anna Natwick returned on Saturday from a weeks his friends and relatives. visit at the Ed. Rozell home near Plainfield.

Louis Goodness returned on Satur- | visitors in the city on Saturday. day from Altmar, New York, where be had been to attend the funeral of

Miss Georgia Ridgman, who has been teaching at Owen the past year, arrived home on Saturday to spend her vacation.

John Krusche has accepted th position of bookkeeper at Geo. W Baker & Sons furniture and under taking establishment.

Mrs. W. E. Bertram of Minusapolis arrived in the city on Saturday to their friends, visit with her mother, Mrs. Patrick Conway, and other relatives and

George Ward, engineer on the Green Bay & Western between Green Bay and Sturgeon Bay, spont several days in the city last week visiting with friends.

Harry Rablin of Spokane, Wash. arrived in the city on Saturday and is spending a week interviewing some of business regarding a gold mining proposition he has out west.

John Dietz says that his imprison ment at Wanpun will start a rebellion in the country to free him. John may be right, but we rather think he is overestimating his popularity.

Ex County Treasurer P. H. Beau of the town of riangen was in the city on Tuesday to attend the Memorial Day exercises given by the G. A. R. Post of which he is a member.

Lemuel Kromer returned on Sunday from Minneapolis where he had spont the past month visiting and taking treatment. He reports that he left.

Memieta asylum last Wednesday afternoon for treatment, he having become

About two hundred people wont to Stevens Point on Sunday from this civis. city to attend the baseball game. A part of them went over on the morning train and the remainder the Tribune, states that crops are drove over in the afternoon in auto-

The pavilion opened with a dance last Friday evening and there was a spend his vacation here next mouth. good crowd in attendance. The mos-

moving into his new location in the summer with the company's outfit. Wood County National Bank building. The room has been painted up in nice shape and the show windows altered have a very neat and tasty place.

cheed the lease and fixtures of the damage to anything. Witter House from Nate Anderson, and will operate the place. Mr. Wagner intends to make a first class hotel of the place, a fact that will be appreciated by the residents of the

The horse belonging to the Grand Rapids Milling Company became the contract to do the work. frightened at fan automobile on Sat urday while standing in front of Herschleb's bakery, and started off on a wild dash. Some flour was before any great damage was done.

A Certain Man

drove fifteen miles and back,spent nearly all of one day and had to buy dinner for himself and team, besides the wear on horses and wagon,—all this just to pay a debt of \$10.00.

If he had had a bank account, and one of our check books in his pocket, he would have let "Uncle Sam" do the running, and it would have cost him only 2 conts for postage.

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Frank Schmoling of Wansau visited ith friends here over Sunday.

Guy Wood of Eau Claire visited is parents in this city over Sunday, Fred Volimer of Marshfield trans toted business in the city on Satur-

Colby on Saturday on professional Mayor Robert Connor of Marshfield

Dr. V. P. Norton was called to

transacted business in the city on Saturday, Mrs. Joe Sitterley visited with

friends and relatives in Minneapolls the past weak Mrs. Will Vanghan and children

departed on Saturday for a visit with relatives in Juneau. Mr. and Mrs. John Copress and looking after his homestead.

children visited with relatives in Arthur Porterville of Eau Claire. was in the city on Friday visiting

Messes. G. I. Strang and Jacob spent several days on business. Sturm of Marshfield were business

Henry Nelman, who is running a Mrs. Norbert Rosmer this week,

shoe shop at Kenosha, is visiting with his parents in the city this week. Dr. D. A. Telfer was compelled to use a cane several days last week on Kellner,

account of a badly sprained ankle. County Superintendent of Schools less visitor in the city on Saturday, sister.

The Elks will give a dancing party at the pavilion on Thursday evening

Mrs. John Zhoims and son John of Monday evening for a weeks visit at the A. B. Sutor home, Assemblyman W. E. Wheelan re-

looking after his law business.

Alfred Kernin, who is employed in paper mill at Mosinee, spent Sunday Springs, Col., where he expects to in the city visiting with his parents, Mrs. James Miller, who has been

visiting her sister at Pulaski for some time past, returned to her home in this city on Monday of last week. Ninety in the shade on Friday, This is pretty warm for May in this

locality, and it is doubtful if any of our old timers can recall anything that will beat this. Mrs. J. R. Ragan entertained number of friends on Thursday eye.

ning at whist. Six tables were filled by the guests and a very pleasant evening was spent. Burt Brown on Saturday bought he is feeling much better than when the Model 10 Buick ranabout formerly owned by Dr. Blanchar, Mr. Brown

will thoroly overhaul the machine before putting it into uso. Wm. Johnson, one of the barbers mentally unbalanced. There is no at Arthur Sickles' shop, was taken doubt but with proper treatment he seriously ill last week and has since will soon regain his normal condition. been confined to his bed at the Hotel Bandelin with symptoms of appendi-

> A. C. Koch, who is located at Lebanon, S. Dakota, in writing to: looking fine out in that country, they having had considerable rain so far this spring Mr. Koch expects to

Henry O. Timm left on Tuesday dultoes were also quite numerous, but for Finn, Montana, where he will the proprietors intend to enclose the spond the summer. Mr. Timm is place in screens so as to do away with interested in the Walking Drodge Mining Company, which is operating Wm. Barnes the caudy man, is near Flun, and he will spend the

A horse belonging to M. L. Ginsburg ran away Monday morning, known in this city having visited crossing the bridge from east to west here on numerous occasions. Mr. in his new quarters Mr. Barnes will hitting several other rigs. The animal was stopped near the Time & I. J. Wagner of Janesville has pur- Briere store without any particular

June. The addition will be built on tives.

the back and will contain twenty rooms. Mosher Bros. have taken

spilled, but the horse was stopped car last week, having driven the machine up from the southern part of Schiller of Pittsville, the state. While the E. M. F. has the kind to be ownedshere:

party of ladies on Thursday afternoon: at a dinner and linea shower for Miss: Vida Riley. The house had been very prettily decorated in green and white and the time was repent very an electrical engineer and contractor pleasantly by those in attendance of Grand Rapids was in the city the Miss Riley was the recipient of a fore part of the week. Mr. Stanb number of boautiful and useful will soon open an office in the Hurd

The members of the Eastern Star held a celebration last Wednesday evening in honor of the birthday anniversary of their oldest member, Ira Pardy. Mr. Pardy is 93 years old, and could easily pass for a man thirty years younger. The Tribune extends congratulations to Mr. Purdy and wishes him many happy returns

D. B. Philleo has taken the state motives arrived on Saturday. They agency for the 'Oluch's tire ropain are of the Pacific type, ninety feet in outfit and he expects to start out in length and have 75 inch driving the near future to place sub-agencies wheels, 25x28 inch cylinders, are about the state. The Olnohi is a superheated and electrically lighted. small repair button: Oby means of which the inner tube of an automobile tire can be repaired in a few. committees from patriotic societies; is minutes on the road without the use sending circulars to the governor of a of cement. It looks like a winner

milkman, ran into the buggy be- patriotic societies and to all citizens? longing to Mrs. Fruk Hamm on Fri-calling attention to the fact that day and smashed the back end of the Wednesday, June 14th, will be the rig somewhat, and Mrs. Hamm was 184th anniversary of the adoption of thrown to the ground. The accident the stars and stripes as the flag of our occurred near the Young farm and country. Through the influence of both rigs were coming toward town, many of the state governors and the the auto being behind. When Mr. mayors of large American cities, flag Whitman tried to stop his brakes day is observed by having the flag failed to respond. When the machine displayed upon numberpal and state struck the buggy the horse became buildings. This movement is gaining frightened and rau. It was rather in strength every year and this year! fortunate that everbyody came out of celebration promises to reclipses all it as well as they did.

Mrs. W. F. Kellogg is visiting elatives in Necedah this week. Mrs. Paul Sohwartz visited with

relatives in Wannaca on Sunday, E. O. Kruger of Oranmour transseted business in the city on Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cole of Vesper were in the city shopping on Monday, Dr. aud Mrs. Cutter of Tomahawk

were guests at the Guy Nash home on Spuday. G. Horn, the Vesper hardware merchant, was a business visitor in

the city on Monday. Mrs. Kirk Muir and little daughter are visiting at the Dr. Simonson home in Tomah this week.

H. Hoover leaves today for Timber Lake, S. D., to be gone several weeks Mrs. Fred LaBrot.

has been a guest at the E. C. Rossier home for several days. Atty, B. M. Vaughn returned on Saturday from Madison where he

Mrs. L. Cahill of Fond du Lac guest at the home of her daughter. Miss Ida Joecks, who is employed

at Merrill, arrived in the city on | Monday for a visit with her folks at the housewife to a minimum. Mr. and Mrs. George Forrand were

called to Manston this week to nt- but what the affair will prove quite George Varney of Vesper was a busi. tend the funeral of Mr. Formad's popular when it becomes better

Mrs. Vine Wales leaves tomorrow: for her home in New Eisbon after an State of Wisconsin for the members of the order and extended visit in the city with rela-

Mr. and Mrs. F. Loock of Nebraska Green Bay arrived in the city on arrived in the city on Friday for a visit with relatives and friends for due June 1st and payable at the office

sevorai weeks. Frank LaVigne of Wausau, one of turned to Madison on Tuesday evening | the old residents of this city, is visit- | before the fifteenth day of July, A. after spending several days at home ing. with relatives and friends here D. 1911, the owner of any unlicensed

for a few weeks, Clinton Krager of Cranmoor dedoing the electrical work at the new parted on Thursday for Colorado of Ordinnace No. 58 of said Oity.

> spoud the summer. Miss Pauline Wheir returned on Monday from a two months visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. Frank Broderick at Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Weisel returned last week from Milwankee and Ohicago where they had been on business connected with their store here. Mrs. Frank Broderick 'and baby of

Fond du Las arrived in the city on Monday for a visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Wheir. Pete Marceau of Minneapolis spent several days in the city the past week

visiting his friends. Pero is still in

the telephone business at Minneapolis work and is getting along picely. The regular weekly band concert this week instead of Wednesday on account of the commencement exercises that occur at the highschool on Wed-

Mr. and Mrs T. W. Brazeau entortained a party of friends at their home on Saturday evening at a six o'clock dinner, the remainder of the evening being spent at cards. The evening was very pleasantly spent by

George B. McMillan, who went to Vicksburg with the Wisconsin delegation, to attend the unvoiling of the monument, returned home on Thursday. He reports having had a very pleasant trip from start to fluish, with

fairly good weather all the time. Miss Arabella C Betlach of Stevens Point and George J. Hoppon of Colby were married at Stevens Point on Saturday. Miss Botlach is well

will reside in the Point.

worms have done considerable damage out his way to old meadows.

New Lisbon Times: J. A. Stanb building and will call upon the property owners of the city with a view of securing, the contract for light service in the future.

The Soo line on Saturday annonneed the purchase of twenty-five locomotives, all of which are to ar rive at the Fond du Lac shops within the next two weeks. Ten are for passenger service and fifteen for freight. Two of the passenger loco-

The American Flag Association, an organization of individuals and flag erican city, the American press, Seth Whitman; the automobile officers and members of all American

others,

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. P. Hiles of Dextorville spent Friday in the city visiting with friends.

Sam Church was thrown from his bicycle on Saturday by striking an bstruction in the road and was bruised up considerably. No bones were broken.

Patrick Flanagan and son Edwin of Vesper were in the city on Tuesday shaking hands with their friends. The Tribuie office acknowledges a pleasant call.

dorf were in the city on Tuesday to attend the G. A. R. exercises, Mr. Reusch being a member of the local Post. While in the city they were guests at the home of their daughter,

The Ladies Foreign Missionary Miss Lutie Stearns of Milwaukee Society of the Congregational ohurch will hold their mouthly meeting on bers are urged to be present.

> The Johnson & Hill Co. gave very interesting demonstration last week of new electric cooker, which from appearances is calculated to reduce the work and responsibility of cends the mountains 7,615 feet in forunmber of ladies witnessed the demoustration and there is no opestion

Notice to Dog Owners. County of Wood City of Grand Rapids)

-You will please take notice that the dog license for the year 1911 is of the City Clerk in said City. \$200 and \$300 to loan at once. If such license is not paid on or

dog will be subject to arrest and prosenution according to the provisions Dated at the office of the City Olerk of said City this 22nd day of ing. M. G. Gordon,

Oity Clerk. Railroad Reaches Friendship. Adams County Press: - The steel laying crew of the M. S. & Northwestern Railway reached the yards at this place Tuesday morning. Some dolay has been experienced on account of the rainy weather the past week. Large growds of people have watched the men at work, and the laying of the track is of much interest to all our people. The village schools enjoyed a half holiday Tuesday fore-

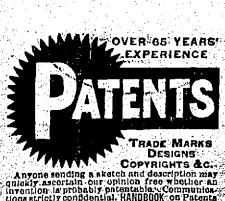
A full crew of men is not now employed, as the grading is still unmanuer about a mile a day is com pleted. The crew will spend a day or two here laying side tracks in the yards before going on with the main Marsh is renohed the spur will be laid to the gravel pits in Jackson, so that the work of ballasting can

The New Country School.

The wal's and the coiling they're spraying, they're scrubbing the woodwork and floors; a stream on the blackboard is playing; they're boiling the desks and the doors; the old water puil has been scalded, a oup for each lassic and lad, and no one may drink, as we all did, from that old tin a PURE Flour-one that conevery pointer and ferrule, the inkwel's are scrubbed out with lye, the to suit the change and when settled at a rapid pace, and narrowly escaped. Hoppen is a Soo brakeman. They the old well is filled up and dry; the books and the slates are made sterile, girls have to wear, willy-nilly, a Mr. and Mrs. D. MoVicar and son button which bears this bold sign, of the wheat berry, makes of Vespor and Miss Ethel Christoffer, Who lips that touch germs or bacilli teacher in the public schools at are lips that will never touch mine.' Charles Dixon will build an addi- Cashton, passed thru the city on The donce cap is boiled every morning gives you the nutriment tion onto the Dixon Hotel-during the Monday in Mr. McVicar's Rambler (they've the individual kind!) The coming summer and expects to come touring car enroute to Madison and front door is set with this warning: mence the work about the middle of London for a weeks visit with rela- "who enters here leaves germs be- have. For better health, hind." No apple is smurgled for rich blood, use only Mr. and Mrs. James McLanghlin sharing as it was in the school days were called to March Rapids last of yore, until they've made sterile week to attend the funeral of Wm, the paring and quite disinfected the A. F. Wood, who manages the McLaughlin Jr., who met death while core. Alasi the old pump is dis-Lowell hardware store on the east firing on a traction engine which carded and gone to the flight of the Gand Rapids' Miling Go. side, received a new E. M. F. touring broke thru a bridge, instantly killing years; the new drinking fountain is McLaughlin and his companion John guarded by the Anti-Germ Grenadiers: The vines from the window they're Ed. Marx, one of the hustling stripping lest germ breeding insects become quite a popular care in some young farmers out in the Altdorf might stay; the eaves and the rafters localities, this is the first machine of country, was a pleasant caller at this are dipping all wet with a sterilized office on Monday and before departing spray. O comet in the joy of the Mrs. E. C. Van Wie contertained a advanced his subscription for another morning, what secrets of school days year. Mr. Marx reports that out we'll tell! That thick rising vapor gives warning that teacher is boiling the bell. It's time for the Bolass in scrubbing, the A class is set out to cool from its recent boiling and rubbing -three cheers for the sterillzed school!-J. W. Foley in New York

> Moon Makes No Mistakes. -On June 6th I will again come to

wiring of their building for electric Grand Rapids to relieve all who suffer I treat all such ailments as appendi. oitis, bronchitis, goitre, asthmacatarrh of head and throat, headache, weak eyes, weak lungs, heart trouble, stomach, liver and bowel trouble, neuralgia, rheumatism, piles, kidney and bladder trouble, also all female weakness. I use no medicine, no knife. I treat all ailments by the laying on of the hands during the new Phillip Yackel.



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OPEN AIR SCHOOL PROVES ITS VALUE.

Kenosha, Wis., May 29 - The first month of the Kenosha open air school, just completed, has demon strated the value of such an institu- ds, Wis. Tel. 338 tion. The twelve children entering the school showed an average gain of two pounds, some pupils gaining four pounds. Attendance was almost perfeet, more interest was taken in school work, the physical condition of the pupils became more nearly Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reusch of Alt. normal, and the school has become so popular the attendance has grown to

"As an experiment aimed at the physical improvement and restoration of sick and apaemic children, the open air school is a success," said Superintendent of Schools Mary D. Bradford. "The children are doing their school work regularly. The Tuesday afternoon. June 6, at the discipline is easy and the attendance home of Mrs. E. Oberbeck. A good almost perfect. The chief worry on program will be given and all mem- the part of several pupils is that, in five weeks, the school will close."

Same Climb.

The Transandean railway connect-

ing Valparaise and Buenes Ayres as-

ty-six miles, an average of about 166 feet to the mile, A Toast. Scribbles-"Here's to my last book

of poems." Criticus-"Here's hoping

it is your last."

Realty Items. \$3200 to loan on good security at 6 per cent after June 15. Also have

Clay 40 partly improved for sale cheap or will consider city property: Blacksmith shop, consisting of lot, building, complete set of tools and fair supply of stock, in small village | for only \$350. This is a good open-

Drug store in Illinois to trade for farm of about 80 acres.

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5 room House and 2 lots on Elm St. for only \$1050 if sold this mouth. One sure, house, barn, woodshed. etc. on Grand Aye. for \$775.

The above are only a few of the noon, that the pupils might view the bargains I have to offer. Call or phone if you want to buy or sell,

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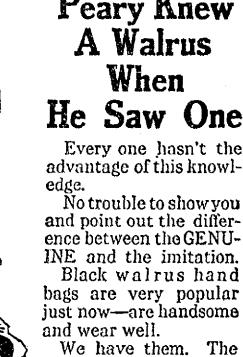
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CHAPTER IV.

The righty decorated reception rooms, brilliantly fliominated with soft incandescent lights artistically arranged behind banks of flowers, were filled with people. In the alr was the familiar buzz always present in a room where each person is trying to speak at the same time. On all sides one heard fragments of inept conversation. "So good of you to come! How well

you're looking, my dear."
"My hurband? Oh, he's at the club. playing poker, as usual. He hates j

"Pre such a terrible cold!" "Trouble with servants? I should say so. I bounced my cook this morn-

"Aren't these agains awfully tiresome?"
"I was so glad to come. I always

enjoy your musicales."
"Or. Bernstein coming? How perfeetly delightful. I'll ask him for his autograph.

"What's asychology?" "Something to do with religion. think." 'Haven't we been having dreadful

weather" "I saw you at the opera."

"Doesn't she look sweet?" "Oh, I think it's just levely People now arrived in quick succes

sion and, forming little groups, the room soon presented an animated scene. The women in their smart gowns and the men in their black coats made a pleasing picture. dear Mrs. Jeffries, how do you

do this evening?" exclaimed a rich. The hostess turned to greet an eland distinguished-looking man

who had just entered. Directly he came in voices were hushed, and on every side one heard the whisper: "There's Judge Brewster, the fa-There was a general craning

necks to catch a glimpse of the emi-nent jurist whose brillant address to Jury in a recent cause celebre had saved an innocent man from the electric chair.

Richard Brewster was a fine ex the old school statesmanlawyer of the Henry Clay type. He belonged to that small class of public men who are independent of all coteries, whose only ambition is to serve their country well, who know no other duty than that dictated by their oath and conscience. A brilliant and forceful orator, there was no office in the gift of the nation that might not have been his for the asking, but he had no taste for politics. After serving with honor for some years on the bench he retired into private practice, and thereafter his tives, all kinds of perjured evidence. name became one to conjure with in the law courts. By sheer power of ils matchless oratory and unanswerble logic he won case after once for is clients and it is a tribute to his ame to record the plain fact that in this career he never championed a pause of which he need be ashamed. Powerful financial interests had at Cant Clinton according to the criminal population of a great of the criminal population of a great of which he need be ashamed. tempted to secure his services by ofers of princely retainers, but without success. He fought the trusts bit erly every time he found them op-

Alicia advanced with extended hand. daughter of a wealthy client of mine "Tals is ludeed kind, judge." she ex. One of his detectives arrested her on The girl, asl, mind you, is of excellent family and irreproachable character. My client and his lawyer tried to show Capt. claimed with a gracious smile. bardly dared hope that my poor mustcale would be so honored.

The old lawyer smiled good-humor edly as he replied gailantly: "I don't know much about music, m'm; I came to see you." Looking ing on the stand that the girl was an around he added: "You've got a nice old offender. Of course, he was

He spoke in his characteristic manner—short, nervous, explosive sentences, which had often terrified his opponents in court.

the humiliation and mental anguish the humiliation and mental anguish she underwent! It was simply a repetition of his old tactics. A conviction of his old tactics. opponents in court.

"Lawyers are such flatterers," laughed Alicia as she nervously fanned herself, and looked around to see if by this suit?"

her guests were watching.

"Lawyers only flatter when they if possible get Capt. Clinton dismissed want to," interrupted Mr. Jeffrles, from the force. His record is none too who had just joined the group. Alicia birned to greet a new arrival and the lawyer continued chatting again, but so far nothing has been

"I suppose you'll take a rest now, after your splendid victory," said the you suppose his money could have

Judge Brewster shook his head dublously.

"No, sir, we lawyers never rest. psychologist, the center of an excited We can't. No sconer is one case dis- crowd of enthusiastic admirers. posed of than another crops up to claim our attention. The trouble with country is that we have too orately dressed than her neighbor, much law. If I were to be guilty of and loaded down with rare gems an enigram I would say that the coun- They at once stopped talking as their try has so much law that it is practically lawless."

"So you're preparing another case, ch?" said Mr. Jeffrics, interested. "What is it-n secret?"

"Oh, no!" answered the lawyer, Bernstein to you."

To hear some really good concert the comthe newspapers will be full of it in "Oh, I shall be delighted," smiled roice was so appealing that the coma day or two. We are going to bring the blonds. Gushingly she added: poser stepped without hesitation to "the newspapers will be full of it in

Senator Depew, at the recent captain of a hard-pressed ship shout

hostess came up.

ply. "We'll weather Peerless Type



Experiments Absurd.

to Have Laws Passed Pro-

hibiting Practice.

are, therefore, futile and absurd.

ments on living animals.

surgical science.

great discoveries.

tures of this state and New

"It is quite true that some rather

startling and even revolutionary

things have been asserted, but these

assertions are merely subterfuges

The advocates of vivisection know

that they must advance something as

an excuse for their practices, and

they throw dust in the eyes of the

people and fool them by insisting al-

ways that they are on the eve of

"I am not blinded by adherence to

one side of the question only, as are practically all the adherents of the

practice. I formerly was a believer

in and practitioner of vivisection.

but after years of experimentation l

however valuable such research might

be in other departments of medicine.

it was absolutely valueless so far as

"Vivisectors never tire of asserting

ascribes it to careful observation

ing in the same direction. The Ital-

ians claim the honor for Fracastorius.

Malpighi first microscopically showed

Third, no modern physiologist

a circulation in the web of a frog's

would dream of demonstrating the cir-

culation by a vivisection experiment;

"The late royal commission has

Can Be Bought in Bottles.

project for equipping German science

with a series of richly endowed insti-

tutes of research on American lines

formally was inaugurated recently un-

der his majestr's personal auspices. It was decided the foundation capital, which already has been pledged to the

\$2,500,000, should be increased to

\$2,750,000. The money will be raised

by the sale of memberships in the So-

ciety for the Promotion of Sciences at

the rate of \$5,000 each plus the annual

subscription of \$250. Persons who

pay \$100,000 for membership will be

exempt from annual subscriptions.
The society will be governed by a

senate and administrative commit-tee. Ten senators will be elected by

members of the society and the oth-

Funds for the kaiser's new insti-

tutes prove to have been provided to a

captains of industry. Among them are

well known in the United States; Leo-

ers appointed by the kaiser.

philanthropists, nearly

Berlin.—Kaiser Wilhelm's

kaiser

foot about eight years after Harvey

cancer was concerned.

A KARRATIVE OF METROPOLITAN LIFE

pleased at the clumsy flattery.

lightful," exclaimed a third.

another.

derwood?

cales.

"Capt. Clinton," replied the judge, by returning part of the money."

to the house.

lice official of Capt. Clinton's type-said the blonde. "She's ambitious His only notion of the law is brute and likes to think she is a social lead-

tiars simply gorgeous," raved another

"Your musicales are always so de-

At that moment Mr. Jeffries caught

his wife by the arm and drew her at-

toward the door. Directly she was out of earshot, the three women be-

gan whispering:
"Isn't she terribly overdressed?" ex

"Her face is all made up, too," said

"These affairs of hers are awfully

"Yes, they bore everybody to death,"

"Maybe there's been a row. Per-

"He's conspicuous by his absence.

Do you know what I heard the other day? I was told that Underwood had

Proceedings were threatened, but Un-

derwood managed to hush the affair

were discussing Mr. Jeffries as he

stood talking with Judge Brewster.
"Did you notice how Mr. Jeffries has

aged recently? He no longer seems

the same man."

"No wonder, after all the trouble

he's had. Of course you know what a

"A scamp, I understand. Married a

disappointment his son turned out?"

chorus girl and all that sort of thing."

In another part of the room a couple

Directly she was

"I Don't Know Much About Music, M'm."

sult against the city. It's really a test case that should interest every

citizen; a protest against the high-

The banker elevated his eyebrows.

The lawyer looked at his client in

"Why, my dear sir, you must have

seen by the papers what's been going

have been full of it. Police bruzality.

illegal arrests, assaults in station

state of affairs exists to-day in the city of New York which is inconceiv-

able. Here we are living in a civil

ized country, every man's liberty is

guaranteed by the constitution, yet citizens, as they walk our streats, are in greater peril than the inhabitants

of terror-stricken Russia. Take a po-

brow-beating tactics, intolerable un-

der Angle-Saxon government, he is turning our police force into a gang

of rullians who have the city terror-

stricken. In order to jurther his polit-

ical ambitions he stops at nothing.

He lets the guilty escape when influ-

bear, but in order to keep up his rec-

ord with the department he makes ar-

rests without the slightest justifica-

tion. To secure convictions he manu-

factures, with the aid of his detec-

What is the specific complaint on

"made the mistake of persecuting a

young woman who happened to be the

Clinton that he had made a serious

blunder, but he brazened it out, claim

old offender. Of course, he was forced at last to admit his mistake

and the girl went free, but think of

"What do you hope to bring about

"Arouse publis ludignation, and

savory. Charges of graft have been

proved. To-day he is a man of wealth

on a comparatively small salary. Do

in another corner of the salon

Alicia approached a group of chat-

"It was so good of you to come!"

said Alicia effusively to a fat woman

rouged face. "I want to introduce Dr.

tering women. Each was more einb-

stood Dr. Bernstein, the celebrated

made against him time and

come to him honestly?"

tion, no matter at what cost.

which the suit is based?"

ence he can't resist is brought

administer the law itself.

would disgrace the middle ages.

star-chamber methods that

handed actions of the police."

"Indeed," he exclaimed.

on in our city of late.

surprise.

have the police been doing now?"

BY CHARLES KLEIN
ARTHUR HORNBLOW

ILLUSTRATIONS BY RAY WALTERS

"Not exactly, but almost as bad. The girl was a waitress or something like that in a restaurant. She's very common; her father died in prison You can Imagine the blow to old Jef-He turned the boy adrift and cit him to shift for himself.

Alicia approached her husband, who was still talking with Judge Brewster. She was leaning on the arm of a taff. iandsome man with a dark Van Dyke

"Who are you discussing with such interest?" she demanded, as she came up with her escort. "We were talking of Capt. Clinton

and his detestable police methods." said the banker. "Judge," said Alicia, turning to the "allow me to introduce Dr. Bernstein. Doctor, this is Judge

The stranger bowed low, as he replied courteously:
The fame of Judge Brewster has

spread to every state in the union. A faint smile spread over the face of the famous lawyer as he extended

"I've often heard of you, too, doctor. The been reading with great fa-terest your book, 'Experimental Psy-chology.' Do you know," he work on carnestly, "there's a lot in that. We have still much to learn in that

"I think," said Dr. Bernstein, quiet ly, "that we're only on the threshold of wonderful discoveries." Pleased to find that her two distin-

guished guests were congenial, Alicia left them to themselves and joined her other guests. "Yes," said the lawyer musingly

"man has studied for centuries the mechanism of the body, but he has "How perfectly exquisite you look tonight, my dear."
Do you think so?" said Alicia, neglected entirely the mechanism of the inted." Dr. Bernstein smiled approvingly. "Your dress is stunning and your

"We are just waking up," he replied "People are beginning to quickly. "People are beginnin look upon psychology seriously. to comparatively recently the hus regarded psychology as the do-main of the philosopher and the laugh she left the group and hurried dreamer. It did not seem possible that it could ever be applied to our practical everyday life, but of late we have made remarkable strides. Although it is a comparatively new science, you will probably be asionclaimed the blonde. "The cheek of such a parvenue to wear that tiara." ished to learn that there are to-day in the United States 50 psychological laboratories. That is to say, workshops fully equipped with every device known for the probing of the hustupld, don't you think so?" piped the man brain. In my laboratory in Calif fornia alone I have as many as twenty rooms bung with electric wires and equipped with all the necessary instruments-chronoscopes, kymograph, force and the night stick. A bully by er. I only come here because it tachistoscopes and ergographs — in nature, a man of the coarsest instincts amuses me to see what a fool she struments which enable us to measure the struments of the coarsest instincts. ure and record the human brain as

and enormous physical strength, he makes of herself. Fancy a woman accurately as the Bertillon system." loves to play the tyrant. In his pre- of her age marrying a man old enough clinct he poses as a kind of czar and to be her father. By the by, I don't fondly imagines he has the power to see her beau here to-night." "Really you astonish claimed the judge. "This is most in-teresting. Think of laboratories sole-ly devoted to delving into mysteries "You mean that scamp, Robert Un-"Isn't it perfectly scandalous, the of the human brain! It is wonderful!" He was silent for a moment, then way he dances after her? I'm surprised Mr. Jeffries allows him to come

he said: "It is quite plain, I think, that psychology can prove most useful in medicine. It is, I take it, the very haps that explains why he's not here to-night. It's the first time I've known foundation of mental healing, but what else would it do for humanity? For him absent from one of her musiinstance, can it help me, the lawyer? Dr. Bernstein smiled.

"You gentlemen of the law have al ways scoffed at the very suggestion again been caught cheating at cards of bringing psychology to your aid, and summarily expelled from the club but just think, sir, how enormously it "It is outrageous," said Mr. Jefries. "No one can approve such dueed a friend of mine to buy a pic."

—kicked out, so to speak."

—kicked out, so to speak."

—kicked out, so to speak."

might aid you in cross-examining a might aid you in cross-examining a witness. You can tell with almost scientific accuracy if the witness is telling lies or the truth, and the same would be clear to the judge and the jury. Just think how your powers would be increased if by your skill in psychological observation you could convince the jury that your client, who was about to be convicted on cir cumstantial evidence alone, was really innocent of the crime of which he was charged. Why, sir, the road which psychology opens up to the lawyer s well-nigh boundless. Don't you us the Bertillon system to measure the body? Don't you rely on thumb print to identify the hand? How do you know that we psychologists are able to-day to test the individual differences of men?"
(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Really a Moonlight Sonata

Beethoven's Beautiful Music Composed Under the Rays of the Queen of Night.

The story runs that Beethoven's Moonlight sonata-always so called, though he so rarely gave a descrip-tive name to any of his works—was composed on an occasion when he had tricksy elf-like second part and the been playing to some stranger folk by chance. Walking with a friend he overheard in an humble house some chance. one playing with much feeling a bit of one of his sonatas. He paused to with impossible blonde hair and a listen. In a moment the music ceases and a girl spoke longingly, of her wish to hear some really good concert. The

the door and knocked. Admitted to the wondering host, he said: "I will play for you," and played wonderfultill the lamp burned out. Ther with the moonlight filling the room he began to improvise—the mysterious delicate breathings of the beginning of that wonderful sonata, then glory of the close.

That Mighty Pen.

The superiority of man to nature l continually illustrated. Nature needs an immense quantity of quills to make a goose with, but a man can make a goose of himself with one.— Christian Register:

already Cann's Cod Liver Oil Light is he devoted himself from 1836 to 1841

CAMORRIST INFORMER IN HIS CAGE



VITERBO, Italy.—It looks and words could slay, Gennero Albatemagnio, the first with the prosecution in the Camorra trial, would have been their with the heat of the Then cannot dead long ago, and the informer is in horrible dread of his fate if the means the accidental discovery. bers of the society whose secrets he has told ever get at him. In the court room he always is enoped up in an individual cage and clearly guarded by carbineers. A new confession from him is expected soon.

mette's antivenene, of the plague era. | ENABLE WAITERS TO TRAVEL of the tetanus and dysentery antitox ins, which were so vaunted in the medical press that even doctors were disposed to accept them as valid remconducted researches in that way, colles. Cancer research, which now causes the great majority of inoculawas forced to the conclusion that, tion experiments in England, has not yet published one single novel fact. "So far as they know to us all the extreme simplicity, and all the utterances of true science are clear, conmimal experiment. Harvey himself section research, cultivates precision of thought and accuracy of in the air. Many persons were work- bly retrograde."

Stop Short Weight. Montpelier, Vt.—Purchasers of the genuine Vermont maple sugar and strup another year will not get short for ourselves whether it is the tipper weight or measure, as the case may or the tippee who gets more pleasure be, if the state of Vermont can help out of the operation of the world-old it. The other day a corps of inspectors under Commissioner of Weights calloused from handling the dollars of and Measures Hugh A. Henry of Choster made a tour of the state examining and sealing all weights and measures used in all lines. Commissioner Henelicited from strengly pro-vivisection ry is acting under a law passed at the witnesses the worthlessness of Callast session of the legislature.

there are almost insuperable difficulties in the way. And the discovery could not well have been made by this

DOWER FOR GERMAN SCIENCE Kaiser Inaugurates Great Project sultpeter and ammonia, especially for Along American Lines—Liquid uses of agriculture. An important aduses of agriculture. An important advance has taken place in the fabrication of cheap oxygen for nirships and

the employment of power gas for machinery. Epoch making progress has been r cently recorded, too, in the domain of carbonic hydrate and albumen. Fischer declared it was only a question of time when the constitution of green color of leaves would be cleared up. as well as the constitution of the red color of blood. He stated for the last year it has been possible to manufacture rubber artificially.

AIM TO REFINE MEERSCHAUM Big Plant to Be Erected in New Mex-

Ico to Utilize Mineral-Does Not Come in Blocks.

Hanover, N. M.-Preparations are being made to utilize the large deposit of meerschaum near here on an extensive scale. It is announced that large extent by millionaire Jewish a mill will be erected to extract and refine the product. Owing to the nature of the deposit or formation, the meerschaum product here is not suitable for working in the manner that is practiced in the mines of Europe. The meerschaum exists here in grains instead of solid blocks. The company pold Koppel, steel and Iron manufac-turer, and Robert and Franz von Menhas done some business in grinding the product and shipping it where it was solidified and made into pipes. Experiments have shown that the meerschaum can be made more valuable by being put through a treating process which refines it.

Hears Divine; Gives \$100,000. New York.—The eloquence of Rev. Walter Howard Frere of London, known as Father Frere, who has adist, told the emperor liquid air could dressed thousands of persons in mis-now be bought in bottles as easily sion services during the last two sion services during the last two weeks, moved one who heard him to donate \$100,000 as an endowment fund of liquid oxygen, which now is manu-for perpetuating the missions, accord-factured at only one point in Ger-ing to an announcement made from the pulpit of St. Paul's Episcopal church, Brooklyn. The giver wished serving atmospheric nitrogen into his identity kept secret.

Pair Will Tour Europe and Take in Best Hotels of England and Continent on Gratuities.

Chicago, -- Tips! A small word, 'tis spells a trip to Europe is the style of Morgan or a Vanderbilt, or even a laws of nature are characterized by Pittsburg millionaire. John Henry William Relim and Henry von Hanntson, walters at the Bismarck hotel, that the immortal Harvey made his cise, intelligible. Until medicine dis- the other night announced their indiscovery of the circulation by living cards the alchemist's jargon of vivi-ention of forsalding their tables for a animal experiment. Harvey bimself section research, cultivates precision season and sailing away on board the among the living and the dead. Second, he does not appear to have discovered it at all. The question was make no progress, but must inevita- ship and will put up at the Carlton when they reach London.

"Yes, the Chicago public has been liberal with us," said Von Hannison as he counted the day's takings, "and now Rehm and I intend to find out custom. No, our hands are not yet Chicago diners, but this thing of everything coming in and nothing go-ing out is calculated to tire men of Von Hannison and Rehm have been

employed at the Bismarck for several rears and have many friends among he patrons. They have been thrifty. according to their statements, and the trip abroad will be financed solely from the proceeds of their industry as garnerers of the humble tin. Some years ago a Chicago railroad presilent took a fancy to a waiter in the old Fifth avenue hotel in New York and took him to Europe as his guest Van Hannison and Rehm, however, will pay their own way and travel strictly first-class.
"We expect to tip just as liberally

as any of our traveling companions," Von Hannison declared, "and I have an idea that our Chicago experience will stand us in good stead. We ought to know just about the right thing to do. No vulgar display will be made. We shall hand the servitor the right amount and no more."

SEEK SHARE OF \$60,000,000

Willimantic Families Claim Relationship to Wealthy Parisian Widow-Married Englishman,

Williamtic, Conn.—Believing they can prove relationship with Mario Normandin Huet, who died in Paris, Napoleon Normandin and Mrs. Appolinaire Fontaine of this city are aking steps to obtain a share of her \$60,000,000 estate. Marie Normandin was born in Can-

ada about 1820. She had no brothers or sisters, and in 1838 married Ashcroft Huet, an English army officer. After Huet was killed in the Suudan is widow moved to Paris. The Normanding in Willimantic say they beong to the Normandin Dit Beausoleil branch of the Normandin family, among whom the deceased in her will instructions that the fortune should be divided,

London Wants More Walters. London.—One of the first effects of the coronation in London is the great demand for servants, especially for waiters in the hotels, boarding and odging houses. Hundreds of foreign ers, especially Germans, are being imported and engaged as waiters. clubs find it particularly hard to fill the vacancies. The waiters are looking forward to a golden harvest in

GET LONG-DISTANCE KISSES

Vaccinated at Sea.

one and all thoroughly vaccinated, aboard the White Star liner Ceitic. which arrived from Naples.
Every "ouch" was genuine and the

cries in male and feminine tones were heard in 16 different languages on the were jostled and cries of pain arcse

on all sides.

The vaccination bee was due to the discovery of n first cabin passenger suffering from a rash three days out from Naples. Ship's Surgeon Hopper

Relatives Held at Arm's Length, for for three days," said Surgeon Hopper.
Entire Crew and Passengers Were in telling of the wholesale vaccina in telling of the wholesale vaccina-Captain Hambleton and the officers

and crew also submitted their arms to the test.

Museum Gets Rembrandt. Berlin. — Rembrandt's "Rape of Europe" has been added to the treasready married. ures of the Kalser Friedrich museum here. The picture, which came from the collection of the Princess de Broglie, was acquired for \$125,000 by a well-known Berlin banker, Geheimrat Koppel, who has leat it to the muse-

France Boasts 233 Dlanas.

Paris. - Two hundred and thirtythree French women have taken out licenses as hunters and one hundred of these live in Paris. These hunters' licenses contain a personal de-

It was an acculental lead which Mr. Bembridge picked up in his discussivery of indees printing. It was about 12

Discovery by Accident.

Print a Newspaper in Alt Hues of the Rainbow With One

Contact.

ble "printing without tak

London - About two years ago a fur-

dust now a soud technical London

publication has succeeded to counting

lown the author of the discovery and

from him it has the story of the ex

ell Pembridge, London address not

Means of Electricity Inventor Cas

years ago that, werking in life labora bery with an electric battery, he had spread a sheet of far on the table and on the tin plate he had laid a plece of moist paper. The bare ends of the copper whose from his hattery finited ver this theel of wet pieper which had stuck fact to the plate of tin-

His experiment originally was to discover a certain electrometallurgical iction in conduction with gold and for the purpose of the experiment he cocled into his workel for a gold colic As he brought a handful of intecellane ous come from his poetel, a north ed upon the table and to catching at the coin, he clamped the sovereski men one of the connection hatters manch paper. In the chort at step

ing it up was surprised to fluid upor



A Gold Piece Slipped Through 14% Fingers.

the moist paper an absolutely clear imprint of the coin in a brownish bluck. The describer the print as even clearer than if he had laked the coin and applied the inked surface to the paper by careful pressure. Following his questionings he pro-

cured a few linetype lines of print, assembled them, and placed the type, fnee down, on a like sheet of moist paper resting upon a like sheet of tin When the battery wires were connected with the type metal and with the tin sheet and current applied, every letter showed from the type lines will out blur or blemish.

Taking a sheet of zine in lieu of the tin, again the electrical influences brought the same general effect. though the crudest of hand methods were used in applying the type to the paper. Dry paper was not affected; molsture was required for the prope-

conductivity
After proving to his satisfaction that, regardless of the pressure upon the paper in contact, the charmen of the lettering was satisfactory, Mr. Brembridge sought to discover a chemical moistener for the paper which would give the jet black effect of ordinary printer's ink and at the same time preserve the whiteness of

the paper. The great trouble was to secure permanency in the electrical imprint.

For ten years Mr. Bembridge wrest ted with the solution Today he announces that everything is accomplished and proved, not only in the matter of a jet black print without ink, but asserts that he is able to print a newspaper in all hues of the rainbow and with the one contact. As explained by Mr. Bembridge, his

long searchings into chemical combinations for producing jet black prints led him on into electro-pigmentary combinations producible by oxi dizing processes. More than all of this, however, the assertion is made that in treating the white paper some of the cheapest of chemical elements serve the purpose admirably and at a cost far below that of the costly printer's inks.

As for the presses for turning out the newspaper, they are greatly simplified, the ink troughs and rollers disappearing altogether. The storestype plate is used and in position on the press is thoroughly insulated below, while the roller surface which guides the moist paper also is insuinted. The paper rollers are connected with the positive magnetic pole, while the stereotype plate is linked with the negative and from the electric power that runs the press the electro-chemical action is set up, making the imprint as desired upon the pa

Wanted to Wed by Proxy. Chicoped, Mass.—A plan of Stanislaus Undnex to marry by proxy the other day received a setback. Stanislans, with a buxom young woman who, it was explained, would impersonate the future Mrs. Uadnox, and with attendants and witnesses, descended impressively upon the city hall in taxicabs hired in Springfield. Uadnox gasped when City Clerk Buckley explained that he was in a fair way to become a bigamist. He explained that the idea was his own, that he had thought to surprise his sweetheart on her arrival from 150-

A Charitable View

rope with the news that she was al

Little Willie-Say, pa, what did ma mean when she said Mrs. Jones was queer? Pa-It meant, my son, that your ma was too charitable to express her real

epinjon of Mrs. Jones. Sour Grapes. Stella—Tom proposed to me yester-ay while we were automobiling.

Maude-Poor fellow! He is just carning to run his father's car, and

probably didn't know what he driving at

What We're Coming To

bachelors cotillion in Washington, praised the growth of advertisement. "Advertisement," he said, "has "'Aye, aye, sir, with Gibraltar Pants made many a man, many a book, many shining to le'ward, the mate will rea commodity. But how much farther

will it go? "Verlly," said Senator Depew, "T ing across feaming seas, and with the praised, says the mate cheerfully, for enthusiasm of a true scientific spirit, dreamed.

ing to his mate from the bridge:
"'Is that Punk's Pills?"

"'Aye, aye, sir, with Gibraltar Pants

writer Rock, then, after all, the capcan imagine a stormy night in the tain cries.

That we will, sir, heaven be thes. Possessed by the energy and the world of this day had never near future, with March winds howl-

beginning to show up on our lee."

Human Antiquity. dreds of thousands of years anterior

to a thorough exploration of certain ancient caves, peat mosses and deposits in the vicinity of Abbeville and in the valley of the Somme, in France. class games will be arranegd. The credit of inaugurating the line During this period he unearthed a of research which has resulted in dem- large quantity of stuff in the shape of onstrating the existence of the human arrowheads, flint ares, knives, ham-race on this earth for tens if not hunnels, etc., which started the investigation that was to knock the accepte to all historic records belongs to the chronology to places and establish for French scientist, M. Boucher de Perman a record for antiquity of which

James Simson and George Wertham, Berlin merchants; Leopold Steinthal of the Deutsche bank; Privy Commer-Councillor Goldberger, who is

delssohn, head of the famous international banking house. Herr Krupp yon Bohlenhalbach, husband of the Essen cannon queen, also is among the The kniser listened recently to an interesting forecast of scientific tech-nical problems of the past and future, with the solution of which his new in-

stitute hopes to have much to do. Prof. Endl Fischer, the eminent chemas milk or beer, but means will have to be found for facilitating a supply many, incalculable benefits being derived from the new process for con-

Would Control Airships

Boston.—Legislation regulating aeroplanes as well as cooperation with other New England states in acts of such nature, was recommended by Governor Foss in a special message to the legislature the other day.
In his message Governor Foss called

attention to the increasing use of aeroplanes and said they were becoming a menace to life and property and should be restricted to certain routes and practice grounds. Baseball Made Girls' Game.

Montelair, N. J.—Baseball as a sport for schoolgirls has received the official approval of the high school authorities. It is to replace basketball on the athletic calendar. teams have been organized and inter-

639-Pound Bride in Hobble-Wayne, W .Va.—Miss Gertrude May Davis, weight 639 pounds, aged nineteen years, was married here the other day to M. C. McCorey, who tips the scale at 119. The bride wore a hobhle skirt and picture hat.

New York .- "Ouch! don't touch me!" was the united cry of 350, who arrived cured of a smallpox scare, but

ier. Husbands rushing to embrace heir wives were imperiously held oack and wives hastening to fall into their husbands' arms were received in the unvaccinated wing. But in the rush and confusion dozens of arms

warned the passengers and thereafter ers' licenses coutain a persons was a busy man. "They kept coming acription and age of the holder.

Finally Cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Erle, Pa. - "I suffered for five years from female troubles and at last was almost helpless. I went to three docors and they did ry Lydia E. Pinkam's Vegetable hen I had taken only two bottles f could see a blg change, so I took

six bottles and I am now strong and well again. I don't know how to express my thanks for the good it has done me and I hope all suffering women will give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial. It was worth its weight in gold."—Mrs. J. P. ENDLICH, R. F. D. No. 7, Erle, Pa.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from native roots and perbs, contains no narcotle or harmful drugs, and to-day holds the record for the largest number of actual cures of female diseases we know of, and thousands of voluntary testimonials are on file in the Pinkham laboratory at Lynn, Mass., from women who have been cared from almost every form of female complaints, such as lutiammation, ulceration, displacements, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, Indigestion and nervous prostration. Every suffering woman owes it to herself to give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial. If you want special advice write Mrs.Pinkham, Lynn, Mass., for it. It is free and always helpful.

WHERE TO HE LIMATIS MARETS.

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If annoted with! Thompson's Eye Water

PLEDGE POLICIES FOR LOANS

Imprudent Act That Really Means Man Is Borrowing From His Widow.

Many men, pressed for money, go

to the life insurance company, deposit their policy as security and borrow as much as the company is will-Ing to lend. That the practice is common is proved by the fact that most companies have leaned from a fourth to a third of the aggregate face value of their policies in this way, "Very few of these loans," says the annual report of the Connecticut Mutual-and this company's experience is typical-"are ever repaid to the company. The monoys . . . are swallowed up in business enterprises, in speculations. . . and the total result means embarrassment and distress in a great many cases and poverty in the place of competence, when the claims mature, and there is nothing loft above the loans but a mere margin in each on the policies for the

Politician and Preacher.

Colller's.

protection of families or estates."

Men who berrow on their policies are

taking away protection from their

families. It ought not to be done,-

A politician in a western state, long suspected of crookedness and noted for his shifty ways, was finally indicted and tried. The jury was out a long time, but eventually acquitted him. After the verdlet was in and the politician was leaving the court room, a minister who had been in part responsible for the indictment and trial approached the politician and said: "Well, my friend, you have oscaped: but you had a close shave. I trust this will be a warning to you to lead a botter life and deal more fairly with your follow men."

"That may be," the politician replied, "That may be; but I ain't pledged to any one."-Saturday Evening Post.

How He Did It.

At the dinner Saturday of the Milltary Order of Foreign Wars, Captain Carlyle L. Burridge told of a man who, returning to his domicile at cockerow, underwent an inspection by his wife, who desired to know how he came to have a large bump on his

"That? Oh, that's where I blt myself," explained he of the night key. "Bit yourself?" the lady repeated after him, "How could you bite yourself away up there?"

"Why, I stood on a chair," he said.-Cleveland Leader.

Different. "It is the little things in this world that cause us the most trouble." "Not in my business," roplied the shoe clerk: "it's the big things, the owners of which want to put into lit

FEED YOU MONEY Feed Your Brain, and it Will Feed You Money and Fame.

tio shoes.

"Ever since boyhood I have been especially fond of meats, and I am convinced I ate too rapidly, and falled to masticate my food properly. "The result was that I found myself,

a few years ago, afflicted with allments of the stomach, and kidneys, which interfered seriously with my business "At last I took the advice of friends

and began to out Grape-Nuts instead of the heavy meats, etc., that had constituted my former diet. "I found that I was at once bene-

fited by the change, that I was soon relieved from the heartburn and indigestion that used to follow my meals, that the pains in my back from my kidney affection had ceased.

"My nerves, which used to be unand lethargic from a heavy diet of are sold at wholesale many thousand cheaper to enable the pie baker to mince and pumpkin and cocoanut. Pie poses the plant at this stage to the ments and greasy foods, had, not in a pies at less than the cost of production and get some net profit is now more popular than ever and action of the fumes of ether in a less surely, been restored to norma officiency.

"Now every nerve is steady and my brain and thinking faculties are quicker and more soute than for years past. "After my old style breakfasts I used to suffer during the forencon from a feeling of weakness which hindered me seriously in my work, but since I began to use Grape-Nuts food I can work till dinner time with all ease and comfort." Name given by Pos in the content, the spiritual element tum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

"There's a reason." Read the little book, "The Read to Wollville," in pkga.

Ever read the above letter? A new shark of the Indian ocean frequently drew on the map a straight line from will shorten, the right of way by a few god of dynamice, girds up his loins for a year already, and the said is not one appears from time to time. They shark of the Indian ocean frequently drew on the map a straight line from will shorten, the right of way by a few god of dynamice, girds up his loins for a year already, and the said is not one genuine, true, and full of human girdsing a length of fifty feet.

Indian ocean frequently drew on the map a straight line from will shorten, the one town to the other.

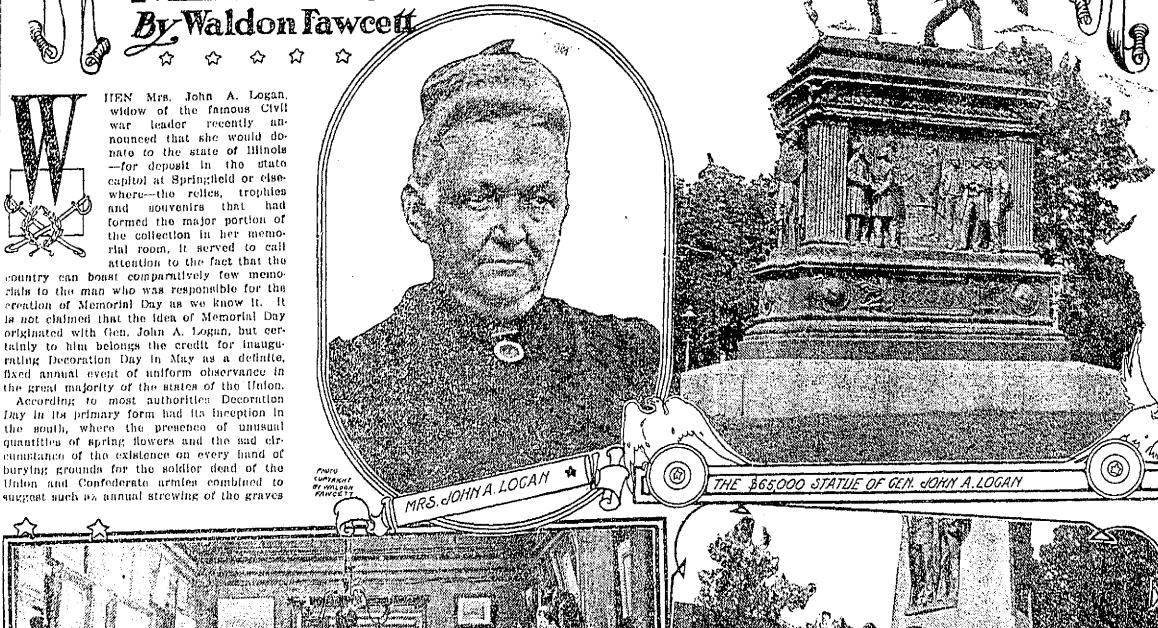
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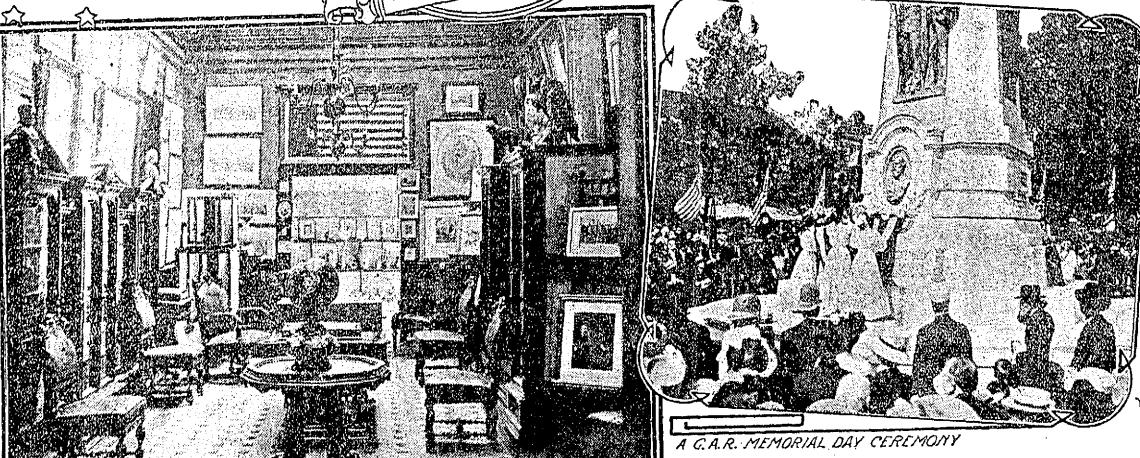
MEMORIAL DAY

By. Waldon Fawcett



tainly to him belongs the credit for inaugurating Decoration Day in May as a definite, fixed annual event of uniform observance in the great majority of the states of the Union. According to most authorities Decoration Day in its primary form had its inception in the south, where the presence of unusual quantities of spring flowers and the sad circumstance of the existence on every hand of burying grounds for the soldier dead of the





THE LOGAN MEMORIAL ROOM

with flowers. From Dixie the pretty custom spread to the north and took root in various communities. However there was no general colebration and no fixed date for the placing of the floral tributes until in the year 1868 General Logan, then acting as commander-inchief of the Grand Army of the Republic, took the initiative that secured for us Memorial Day as we know it in this generation. He issued an order fixing May 30 as the date for the annual Momorial Day exercises and called upon every G. A. R. post in the country to engage in fitting coremonial and scatter to kens of respect over the last resting places of their comrades in arms. Later the legisintures of various states took up the project and made the designated day a legal holiday.

When we appreciate the very important part that Coneral Logan played in the establishment of one of the most significant holidays on our calendar it is easy to find significance in the circumstance that every year after his death there has come a profusion of floral offerings to the chapel in the national cemetery connected with the National Soldiers' home at Washington, where the warrior was laid to rest. It has been a matter of regret with some of his comrades that the famous leader of the Army of the Tennessee was not at his death honored with an elaborate monumental tomb such as has been prected over the remains of other dominant figures in the war for the Union.

And yet in a way it would be difficult to find a more fitting environment for the founder of Memorial Day in his last dreamless sleep. The National Soldiers' home at Washington was the forerunner of those homes now scattered all over the country and including, of course, the Illinois Soldiers' home at Danville, where General Logan, as a citizen of Illinois, is always especially honored on Memorial Day and other ceremonial occasions. The national cemetery connected with the first of our national soldiers' homes is much overshadowed in size by its neighboring national cemetery, Arlington, across the Potomac, yet more than 5,000 Federal dead are buried on the wooded slope where General Logan was laid to rest. Fortunately there are only about three hundred unknown occupants of this silent city and all the graves-including more than two hundred where Confederate soldiers are buried-are decorated alike on Memorial Day by the veterans in blue from the neigh-

boring soldiers' home. Easily the most interesting of all the reminders of the personality and career of the founder of Memorial Day are the relics and trophics which for years had place in the Memorial room in the residence of Mrs. John A. Logan at Washington. Here were gathered thousands of objects bearing in one way and another upon the life and public service of the dashing Civil war leader. It is probable that all thought of transferring this unique collecSOLDIERS HOME AT DANVILLE.ILL

tion would have been long deferred had not advancing years compelled Mrs. Logan to cur-

tail her domestic responsibilities. General Logan's widow has been for years the recipient of a pension of several thousand dollars a year-one of the largest annuities paid by Uncle Sam to any woman except the widows of presidents-and this income, combined with the revenue from her extensive literary work, enabled her to maintain for years a handsome residence on the heights overlooking Washington and the United States capitol building, where her late husband had a notable career as United States senator following his service in the army. When, however, the care of this residence became too much for Mrs. Logan some disposition had to be made of the great relic collection which had overflowed the entire house and had occupied in particular one immense room, which was in effect a memorial museum. Included In the collection, it may be explained, are not only the books formerly owned by General Logan and many volumes bearing upon him, as well as countless pictures of the swarthy warrior, but his swords, battle flags, the gifts and decorations bestowed by individual admirers and the United States and foreign governments, and even the mounted figure of the famous war eagle that was so conspicuously identified with Logan's command during the

most trying periods of the war. Easily the most imposing existing memorial to General Logan is the handsome equestrian statue in bronze which occupies lows circle or Logan circle, as it is sometimes called, one of the miniature parks or plazas at the seat of government. This statue, which cost \$65 -. 000 was authorized by the congress of the United States in the year 1889. The national legislature appropriated \$50,000 and the Grand Army of the Republic-at the head of which General Logan had been when he originated Memorial Day-donated \$15,000.

The Logan statue, which it is believed will be the forerunner of others that will ultimately be erected in other parts of the country, was unveiled in the spring of 1901 in the presence of a most distinguished company and it was on this occasion that the late President McKinley in delivering the principal address

as United States senator, the onth being administered by Vice-President Arthur, Included in this group are the figures of Cullom, Evarts, Conkling, Morton, Miller, Voorhees and Thurman. On narrow panels on the north and south faces of the pedestal are allegorical figures representative of war and peace. The Grand Army of the Republic, through

the instrumentality of which General Logan secured his most enduring memorial-Memorial Day itself-had its origin in the year 1866, when there was conceived the idea of a national society composed of honorably discharged Union soldiers and sailors whose motto should be "Fraternity, Charity and Loyalty." Post No. 1, located in the city of Decatur, in General Logan's own state of Illinois, was formally mustered in in April of that year and the first national encampment was held in Indianapolis in the November following. General Logan was one of the early commanders. in-chief of the new country-wide organization, and it was in less than two years after the new movement had been started that he made use of the infant organization to introduce the idea of a fixed and permanent Memorial Day. General Logan is indeed the best known of all the commanders in chief of the great or ganization of veterans that numbered at one time nearly 410,000 men and his popularity with his comrades in arms was eloquently attested by the fact that he served three terms in the highest office in the gift of the members of the G. A. R.

nessee, while the other panel depicts General

Logan in the act of taking the oath of office

"Unknown U. S. Soldier"

"Dulce et decorum est pro patria mori."

The hot sky would split with the uproar That day when they fought; This rest in the stillness and shadow

of the day remarked; "It is a good token

when patriots are honored and patriotism ex-

alted. Monuments which express the nation's

gratitude for great deeds inspire great deeds."

in this statue, 141/2 feet in height, is character-

ized by vigor and animation. The general is

represented as riding along the line of battle,

his sword drawn and carried low in his right

hand. He faces toward the south and the

horse is represented in the attitude of mov-

ing at a slow trot. The pedestal of the statue

is 20 feet in height and is adorned with two

impressive bronze groups in the form of pan-

els. One group shows General Logan sur-

rounded by officers of the Army of the Ten-

The figure of General Logan as represented

Gives time for long thought: He must think of one strange revelation, One thrilling surprise-It is better to think with cool darkness

Laid over your eyes.

With winter are dumb: When the great sun swings far to the northward And summer has come:

He lies hushed with the wonderful knowledge He holds in his breast And the bright flag droops always above him To honor his rest.

Rough and reckless and headstrong and violent Tingling with life, Charmed once by the call of the drums And the sound of the fife-

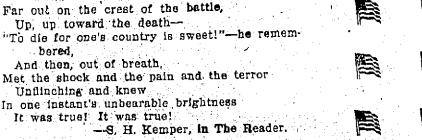
That day when they waited and waited And knew they must die, Where was comfort for him, where was help Beneath the hot sky?

Time enough for deep thought while the branches All the life beating strong in his body Revolted out-cried Against dying; no courage or passion But only his pride

Sent him on with the others, despairing And hating it all, And faint with sick horror at seeing them Stumble and fall,

Far out on the crest of the battle, Up, up toward the deathbered.

And then, out of breath. Met the shock and the pain and the terror Unflinching and knew In one instant's unbearable brightness It was true! It was true!



Apple Pie Is Favorite

Cost More in Winter.

Such are ples into whose composition | can be had at all times, either from | numbers.

For the Teacher.

In teaching reading there are just

two ends to be taught: (1) To make

recognition of word and letter forms

and values: (2) to secure his interest

Sharks in Eastern Scas.

of the printed forms.

Pastry Makers Say That More Pics | milk and eggs enter largely, materials Are Eaten Now Than Ever Before— that cost much more in winter than at fresh fruits can be had later and while for the crisis. The profounder the

the new crops or from storage. Fresh apple ple may be had and it is in demand at all times.

Before a plant can bloom it must

Chloreform for Plants.

Annually in the winter season there mer these materials are sufficiently October 1, when people turn again to more profound. So the botanist axmoment, but gradually, and none the flon, the New York Sun relates. These on these ples, taking the year through more largely consumed and there are closed room; and so gains time by American Million. Heiress—And are not stale ples or anything of that The great standard all-year around great and long-established ple baker shortening the season of repose Next have you really got a coronet? sort, but the best freshly made stock, pie is apple, for which fresh materials less turning out pies in enormous by exposure to the light of an acety. Lord Hardup Well ah yes at do farmer living about sixteen miles lene, lamp, the most like sunlight of least-I mean-I've got the ticket.

est railroad contract ever undertaken. achievement. About thirteen cars The cut-off is being built to save miles loaded with dynamite are sent to the -nothing else. To that end, the to cut off from the nearest powder works pography of the country is disregard cach week. Allowing four hundred ed as recklessly as the czar disre and fifty cases, of fifty pounds each, garded it in Russia aforetime. Sim to a car, we have a total of 292,500 That was the freak of despotism. In ply, the road must run where the compounds used there in a single month, When the grandfather of the pres- this present century skilled engineers pany wishes it to run, not where na- which amounts to almost ten thousand ent czar found his engineers disput set themselves a like task at a saner ture offers a path. A mountain in the pounds daily. Just think of it—ten ing as to the best route for a rallway bidding. Up in the mountains of New way must be tunneled, a valley that

all lights, the growth of the plant is quickened, being made continuous day have a season of profound rest to and night. The double treatment pro-While some ples made from the gather up its energies and fit itself duces an early bloom that brings a high price. On the other hand, cold other seasons, so that these pies are the apple is always, a standard pie, repose the better. Also the sleep of storage will retard growth, and so then made and sold at a loss. In sum- the winter pie season begins about the plant need not be so long if it is plants may be held back when the bodily harm, and, was sent to the

Could Be Redeemed.

MOTHER BURNED

ALLY ATTEMPS TO CARRY CHILDREN OUT.

MARINETTE WOMAN HEROIC

RESCUED BY A NEIGHBOR

Girls Scorchod in a Blaze in Superi-Subdued with Much Difficulty-Firement Overcome by Smoke.

Marinetto-Mrs. Charles Engleman of Wausaukee was badly burned in attempting to rescue her three children from their burning of garden truck each year since we home. The children were sick with have been here. I have never had a measies and could not help themselves, but the mother would not frosted. My wheat has averaged from abandon them. Emil Ever(x, a) neighbor, rescued them. The fire two years considerably more. My started from a lamp explosion.

Superior-Two girl clerks were badly burned, several firemen were overcome by smake, and a number of the biggest business blocks in the heart of the city were threatened by fire which practically destroyed tho Beehive department store, entailing a loss of \$150,000.

The flames made rapid headway and it was with difficulty that the omployes of the store escaped from the building. Arthur Krantz, a pipeman, who was overcome while fighting the flames, together with Sophia Tonsberg, were taken to a hospital. They will recover.

Fanned by a high wind, the fire breatened to communicate to the to their former homes. buildings of the Superior Daily Telegram, the Oyans furniture store, the Corrigan Liquor company and the German hotel.

WILLIAM A. PORS IS DEAD

Formor District Attorney of Wood and Ozaukee Countles Dies at Marshfield.

Marshfield. - Attorney William A. Pors, former district attorney of Wood and Ozaukee counties and private secretary to the late Senator W. F. Vilas, died at his home here, aged 83. As United States commissioner in 1862, he took a prominent part in quelling the riots at Port Washington while drafting recruits. He is survived by a son, E. C. Pors, city attorney of Marshfleld.

Drowns Self in Lagoon. Waywatosa, -W. H. Landolt, postmaster, and a well known Civil war veteran, killed himself by drowning in the lake in Washington park, Milwaukee.

Mental disturbance, due to health, was given as the cause by members of the family who discussed the tragedy this morning.

Mr. Landolt was 68 years of age, and had been postmaster in Wauwatosa for several years. His record as a soldier of the Union was exceptional, as he took part in most of the great campaigns of the Fifth Wisconsin infantry. Mr. Landolt was about 100 in Canada, are engaged in promoted from private to first lieu the war against consumption, and that tenant during the second year of the on April 1st there were nearly 1,500

Mr. Landolt is survived by a wife, four children and a brother. His children are: E. A. Landolt and Mrs. C. M. Smith, Port Orchard, Wash., Mrs. Douseman, Milwaukeo, and Miss Esther Landolt, Wanwatosa. His brother is Alfred Landolt. former member of the Milwaukee board of fire underwriters, who recently removed to Denver, Colo.

Badger Student Honored.

Manitowoc.--Ernst Hooton, Wisconsin student at Oxford, who won the Rhodes scholarship two years ago and who is to receive the highest honors which the school affords in a special degree in his department, is a Manitowoc boy and was graduated from the North Side High school of this city with the class of 1903. He later attended Lawrence college, class of '08, and was elected to the Rhodes scholarship two years ago. He is a son of the Rev. William Hooton, former pastor of the Methodist Episconal church here, now of Delavan.

Boy Crushed in Elevator. Milwaukee. - Joseph Vogel, 18 rears old, an employe in the R. Gumz & Co. packing house, Muskego avenue and Canal street, was instantly killed, when in some unaccountable manner he was caught between the elevator and the walls of the shaft. The screams of the boy as he was crushed almost caused a panic in the building, and the rest of the employes refused to continue

Killed by Lightning.

work for the day.

Algoma-During an electrical storm recently the Monahan residence in Lincoln was struck by lightning. Miss Katherine Monahan was instantly killed and the dwelling was damaged by resulting fire.

Big Superior Store Burns. Superior .- Fire of unknown origin destroyed the big department store of Roth Bros. It is estimated that the loss will be \$200,000, fully covered by insurance,

Wife Slasher Sentenced. Madison.-Fred D. Johnstone' of Rock county pleaded guilty to the charge of committing an assault upon his wife with intent to do great bodily harm, and was sent to the the Anusoptic powder to shake into your shoes. Restate penitentiary at Waupun for leves Corner, Bullons, Ingroving Nails, Swollen and Sweating foot, Blisters and Callous spots, Sold

Farmer, Killed by Bull. Algoma, John Kelso, a well-tofrom here, was gored to death by an angry bull.

Big Plant for Kenosha.

Kenosha. A contract was closed for the location of the McComber-Whyte company of Chicago here. The plant will be erected at once. The company manufactures wire rope and employs nearly 200 men.

Pike Fry in Winnebago.

Oshkosh.—Nearly 3,000,000 pike sick-headache and insures better health. fry hatched at the Oshkosh state the leading sport on this water.

REPATRIATED.

HE HAD \$400.00 IN CASH IN 1903; NOW WORTH \$8,000.00.

My parents were originally Canadians from Essex County, Ontario, 1 was born in Monroe County, Michigan, from which place I moved to Red Lako Falls, Minnesota, where I farmed for 22 years. I sold my farm there in the summer of 1903 and in September of that year came to Canada with my wife and eight children. I had about \$400 in cash, team of horaes, a cow, a fow sheep and some chickens. I took or Department Store Which Was up a quarter section of land near Jack Fish Lake, Meota P. O., and later on purchased for \$2,000.00 an adjoining quartor section. I have now 45 head of cattle, a number of horses, seed buildings and consider my holding is worth at least \$8,000.00. My children have raised from \$300 to \$500 worth noor crop and have never had one 25 to 30 bushels per acre with one or oats have always yielded well up to 50 bushels per acre and once or twice as high as \$5. My cattle have never been stabled in winter, and do not need it. I consider that this country offers better opportunities for settlers than anywhere I have ever been. I am sure that almost any person can come here

perience is that if a man farms his land in the right way he is not likely to have his crop frosted. Most of the settlers in my district are Americans and Canadians and I know lots of them who came here with the two clerks, Margaret Collins and Hitle or no capital who are now doing well, but I do not know of any who have left through disappointment, or becoming discouraged, have returned

and buy land at say \$15.00 per acro

and pay for it in one crop. My ex-

EUGENE JUBINVILLE. There are many whose experience is similar to that of Mr. Jubinville. Secure Canadian Government Ilterature from nearest Canadian Government Agent, and see for yourself,

OF COURSE.



Weeks-I once knew a mun who really enjoyed moving. Seeks-I don't believe it.

Weeks-It's a fact. You see, he

Join War on Tuberculosis. From statistics published in the new tuberculosis directory of the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis it is ascertained that over 600 cities and towns of the United States, besides different agencies at work in the crusade, an increase of nearly 700 per cent in the last seven years.

The new directory lists 421 tuberculosis sanitoria hospitals, and day camps: 511 associations and committees for the prevention of tuberculosis; 342 special dispensaries; 68 open air schools; 98 hospitals for the insane and penal institutions, making special provision for their tuberculosis inmates; besides giving an account of the anti-tuberculosis legislation in overy state and in about 250 cities. The new directory is sold by the National Association for the Study

and Prevention of Tuberculosis, 105 East Twenty -second street, New York city, at cost price, 50 cents, postpaid.

Her Qualifications.

Pat and his little brown mare were familiar sights to the people of the town of Garry. The mare was lean, blind and lame, but by dint of much coaxing Pat kept her to the harness. One day while leading her to water he had to pass a corner where a crowd of would-be sports were congregated. Thinking to have some amusement at Pat's expense, one called out:

"Hullo, there, Pat. I'm looking for the real goods. How much is that mare of yours able to draw?" "Begorra," said Pat, "I can't say exactly, but she seems to be able to drawh the attenshun of ivery fool in town,"-The Housekeeper.

Important to Mothers
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Sure Thingi. Hubby (with newspaper)-Well,

well! Another bank gone to smash and none of the directors knew anything about what was going on. Mrs. Votington-Of course, not! It wouldn't be so if the directors were all women.—Boston Transcript.

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pleaded the too-persistent traveling salesman. "Certainly. Get out!" ASK FOR ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE

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him to be proud of.

The right kind of a decision today Lake Winnebago. Pike fishing is will put powder in your gun for to MOTTOW

the learner automatic and quick in the Stupondous Job of Tunneling and Filling Being Done in New Jersey Mountains. he was obeyed.

Where Dynamite Is King

"Build it so!" he commanded. And

Seventeen kinds of sharks inhabit between two cities in his dominions, Jersey today a great railway is busy interposes must be filled.

the seas of the far east, the basking the autocrat took rules and pencil and with a cut-off that, when completed in

in that nook amid the mountains every

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The Recall of Judges.

There is no thought at striking down the judiciary, and those who auggest this ought to know hetter. A judge has no right, except as the law gives it to him, and the people make the laws. The judge's right to declare a law unconstitutional is not an Inherited right. It is granted by the constitution, and the constitu tion is made by the people. In last, the constitution is distinctively a popular instrument, Individual rights are protected in constitutions because the people who make the constitution want these rights protected, and the people who make constitutions can be trusted to deal as fairly with judges as with other officials. The argument that a judge can have any power not conferred upon him by the people or can rightfully exercise power contrary to the wishes of the people is either a relie of past monarchy from which we have departed, or a forestudowing of the plateeracy which some seem to

The attempt to append to religious projudjec is as absurd as it is mexcusable. The religious belief of the people is more secure in the hands of the people themselves thus anywhere else. Equally aside from the line of legitlmate argument is the argument that the people may act in anger or excitement. Election laws provide time for deliberation, not as much time as some of the predatory corparations have taken to wear out the patience of the people by postponement and delays, but time enough to allow thought and deliberate judge mont.

If is argued that the purpose of the rocall is "to make the judiciary subservient to the popular will." To what will ought the judiciary to be subservient? Not unpopular will? to put our judges in a class by thouselves. Have we not seen inblue as the ward politician? What source an appointive judgeship the average value \$6. It may be noted that the census of 1900 showed a larger number of calves, namely, namely, indicating their push. Have we forgetten the electropic description of 1876? Did we feel that the census of 1900 showed a larger number of calves, namely, 623,343, and a higher value per head, 56.60. The difference was due to the toral commission of 1876? Did we feel that the census of 1900 was taken to the farm from this time on.

At a maeting of the rhurch and as of date tens 1, after all the section. not have five suprome judges on that as of date june I, after all the spring not have five supreme judges on that calves were born, so that both the commission, and were they not the anuber and average of the calves were senior judges in longth of service, greater than in 1910, when the census and did they not decide according to their political bias just as the senators and representatives do? It so haped that three of the judges were republicans while only two were demograts, therefore Itayes was seated. Had there been three denin crats instead of two in the judicial group of the electoral commission Charles Fox and Mr. Frances Scholf-Titden would have been sected. It all depended upon the vote of one of matrimony by Rov. VanSever, notwithstanding the fact that great constitutional questions were ure

upon the decision. Nothing is to be gained by shutting our eyes to the fact that judges are made of the same kind of elay that happy couple repaired to the home of was employed on the rest of us, and it is just as well that the judge should served to relatives and neighbors of have before his eyes constantly the possibility of a robule if he goes for a few past years has followed the contrary to the sense of justice in the carpenter trade in North and South respect, and why longer? If a judge better to let his sin fall upon husself than to have it rest upon the judiciary. There will be more respect for the court ratio. be more respect for the court rather than less when the people have it in their power to remove an unfaithful servant. Now, if a judge rests under suspicion the distrust is apt to spread to his associates, but when the people have the right in their own hands their failure to use it is an answer to gratulations. the criticism of an official.

But suppose a mistake should be made occasionally-that is not a sufficient Indictment against the system. Mistakes are to be expected just as our constitutions contemplate the possibility of omeials, even judges, proving false to their trust. Why is the power of impeachment lodged in the legislature except upon the theory that a judge may deserve impeachment? The recall is a form of impeachment in which the people act as a jury, and they can be trusted much better than any senste, even the senate of the United States. After the seating of Senator Lorimer who will claim that the United States senate is a better body to try an official charged with corruption than the people themselves?

The recall is coming and when it has come we shall have a higher standard of integrity and a more jealous regard on the part of our officials for justice and the public welfare. - The Communer.

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The Wisconsin Cattle.

consin, at the time the 1910 ceases was laken, was 2,078,160. Of these 1,471,591 were dairy cows, the total value of which was over \$50,835,000 and the system of the second of the second of the second of the constant of the second of the se we bave had enough evidence that judges are human to enable us to was 164,568 or 92.9 per cent of the Mis. J. E. Herrick and his brother withstand the appeal new made to us total number of farms in the state. Clyde, and greeting old friends t These figures show the great impor-tance of the dairy industry in Wis thomselves. Have we not seen influential criminals escape just punishment through their power to touch
the sympathies of the court, and have
we not seen judges decide political
questions with just as much political
que 515 in number; average value, ±31 80 blas as the ward politician? What Sis in number; average value, 8:180 yearling steers and hulls, born in Yearling steers and hulls, born in Mr. Schnenian has purchased, through political judges—and judges are just \$14.90. The total number of spring alves, born in 1910, was \$490,880, and the Chorga Schmidt farm, four miles

RUDOLPH

was taken on April 15.

A quiet but protty wedding oc curred May 22nd when Miss Ada Fox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. hour were united in the hely bonds judge, and his vote depended entirely paster of the St. Philomena's church. upon his party affiliations. He The bride was attired in white satin voted just as he voted at the polls, draped with silk allover and carried The bridesmaid, Miss Holen Sweeney sented and mighty interests hung of Dancy, was also gowned in white and carried white carmitions. George Fox, brother of the bride, acted as best man. After the ceremony the the bride's parents, where dimor was both contracting parties. The groom Dakota but has now purchased his quid poisons that cause backach headache and distressing kidney an

large circle of friends and is well gave in 1907, recommending Doan's worthy and fully competent to assume Kidney Pills. My back acheriseverely her new duties in life. Mr. and Mrs. and I was subject to dull, nagging

Jacob Kuter has been in town sevrai days on special business. Otto Flick has purchased a second and DoLaval separator.

Will Provost has a good oream take no other. separator which he will dispose of rather cheap. Better call and see it. Chas, Lundgren was looking over his farm in South Rudolph last Mon-

their home on Friday, May 26, Nols Larson is building the basement for his barn. Ho has two stone

masons working there. John Newman, Matt Schiltz and Fred Erickson are tending masons. Willie Kuter is cugaged in hauling the sand and Chas
Erland is hauling the rock from the
John Johnson farm and Mr. Larson's
team is also hauling rock.

Jacob Kuter has started hauling
stone for A. Kooh which he will
use in building his barn and house.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthow Koston

Mr. Matthow Koston

Debat Transpare intention you mean, but give me a chance to understand what you mean, but give me a chance to understand what you mean, but give me a chance to understand what you mean, but give me a chance to understand what you mean, but give me a chance to understand what you mean, but give me a chance to understand what you mean, but give me a chance to understand what you mean, but give me a chance to understand you.

Kathon mean, but give me a chance to understand you.

What have a chance to understand you.

Watch me, and if I all to do your bidding, see if something is not wrong with my harness or feet.

"Examine my teeth when I do not us when I tell you that I asked that man for a dima?"

Throwing Away Advantages.

Debat Tarson's know, then, that you will not be the leading, see if something is not wrong with my harness or feet.

"Examine my teeth when I do not man for a dima?"

Throwing Away Advantages.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Kersten position, or take away my best defense against flies and mosquitoes by cutting of their daughter Elizabeth to Mr.

Moses Sharkey home on Sunday.

KELLNER

Athert Banks and family and

your city was the attending physician sand and thraw it at Peter Bulousach, B. J. Loftis of Greys Last, fowa, bonne of the sand lodged in Mr. last week, J. A. Krusche bas accepted a position as buokkeeper with the G than be had during the whole of his after their marsh interests, returning

taking firm. Prof. II. Tewns of your city was at Bolumenth over and later performed a the Rev. A. Krusche home a few surgical operation upon him, removbours last Thursday.

Rowland, returned home last Satur- felt like it was four inches long to Fred Rickhoff went to Packwaukee last Thursday to see W. J. Granger,

who has been surfously ill, but is a little fatter at this writing. Miss Bella Rockstond closed a sacreseful term of school has Friday which he complained about the with a pirnic. We all hope to see

her back again next term. Mactin Winger stopped in our hurg last week while on his way to Tho writer states that he has no Goodwin, Wis , where he expects to particular fault to find with the road make his future home. While stop, mester, but that he is too easily inplug here he visited with friends and fluenced by others who are having a also suhi his blucksmith shop to big snap and that of the three teams John Yetter, the good old reliable there working, only two are doing a "hoy,"

Ray, and Mrs. A. Krusche went to Stevens Point on Monday to vivid relatives. John Joseks is boarding with the

Mrs. A. Hose family. Clas Helke Jr., returned home from Almond where he has been John Rasamussen, laying comen



NEKOOSA (Prom the fimes

Louis Joyal, one of the oldest resi lents of this locality and among the his family and stock. We wish him donis of this notatity and among the one of success. He bought Saturday and moved Monday so you see when Joe us son-in-law, Ed. Goodness, who his son-in-law. Ed. Goodness, who find, out what he wants he can "get a lives about twolve miles west of move on him." Joe needs a good Nekonsa, on Thursday, May 18, and horse now to mate his then he will be was buried in Nekousa cometery Fri- fixed. day, Rev. Fathor Feldmann con-ducting the services. Mr. Joval was well attended considering the weather being somewhat damp but it about 87 years old and has lived in was his birthday and it comes on the

Charles Hercick of Marshfield spont haps when they get a little older they several days in Nekoosa the past won't have any lor a while, week, visiting his parents, Mr. and School in District No. 2 Hansen wi'l Charley is a noted automobile demonstrator and when he gets hold of a

week, to become a permanent resident. Mr. Schooning has purchased, through the kickers, poscession. His sister will keep house or him and they will be at home on and Mrs. Frank Sedall, were married

previous, and from the record Mr. friends here all wish Hood has had herotofore, the church

may well be encouraged for its future Martin Polaski and daughter Miss Anna, left Saturday for LaCrosse where they will reside. Mr. Potaskl tad been simpleyed for several years on the Caynor crapberry marsh, west f the village, but has resigned to accept a more profitable situation. In

Mrs Elizabeth Kinney of Grand Rapids visited her slater, Mrs. E. Herifok, and her daughter, Miss Nathlie Klnnoy, Tuesday.

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Scholfhout left on the moon train, may say a some the think, magging shall seem the moon train, may sail for Chicago and Milwankee in the secretions from my kidneys deposited sediment and were highly colored. Doan's and ether places. They were the residence of many protty and useful joint for Daly's Drag Store, took effect on my trouble as soon as I began their use and it was not long before all the latter part of last week in your secretions. join in extending their heartiest con- symptoms of my complaint disapolity visiting with their daughter

peared."
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wait—he's due home after a white." Caller—"But I want to see him the Mr. and Mrs. E. Korslin are remarks when the day's work is done, provide me with shelter, a clean, dry bed and a joicing over the birth of a son at stall wide enough to be down in comfort. Talk to me. Your voice often means as much to me as the reins. Fet me sometimes, that I may serve you the more gladly and learn to love you. Ho not jerk the reins, and do not whip me when going up bill. Never strike, beat, or kick me when I do not understand what you mean, but

tow Round Trip excursion
RATES.

Of their daughter Elizabeth to Mr. Henry Johnson, which takes place on Tuesday morning, use sixth at St. Philomena's Catholic chargh, followed by a reception at the bride's thousand and starved to death, but do thou, my master, take my life in the Pueblo, Colo., on sale daily beginning June1st. Favorable stop-overs. Libball in the evening.

"And manuy, my dear master, when my useful strength is gone, do not turn me out to starve or freeze, or sell me to some cruel owner to be slowly tortured and starved to death, but do thou, my master, take my life in the kindest way, and your God will reward you here and hereafter. You may not consider me irreverent if I sake this in the evening. In the evening.

Louis Lyonnais visited at the Consider me irreverent if I ask this in the name of I him who was born in a style one on Sunday.

Journals Visited at the the name of I him who was born in a style one long after loved ones and proposition of the name of I him who was born in a style one long after loved ones and proposition of the name of I him who was born in a style one long after loved ones and proposition of the name of I him who was born in a style

SENECA CORNERS Some of the people of this section

were celebrating the downfall of from her South Dakota visit and with He Mrs. Auc. Arede home on Sunday the Standard Oil Company on Sunday her family spent Sunday at the J. W. Riunsey was on the sick list and during a fit of phyfulness one of paternal home in Signi. Mr. and Mrs. Uhinger of Hansen were down Wednesday last to spend the day with their daughter, Mrs. was in our burg with land buyors Bohmerch's eyo and be was unable to Miko Calapinski. Thursday, Mrs. Cohn and Mr manyour and the result was that Bick came down from Wansan to look Pote shed more tears in a few hours

W. Baker & Son farmitate and under- past life. On Monday Dr. Norton was out this way and he looked Mr. ing a plece of sand from Pote's oye, Miss Cora Johnson, who was work, which Mr. Bohusach declares was ing or the city for Mrs. G. T | four inches in length. It probably Pete, and as he was the one that was suffering he ought to know. Pote has since entirely recovered. A signed communication was re-

> coived at this office from one of our subscribors of Seneca Corners In amount of work being done by the evening at the Engwall home in road erew who are at present working n Dist. No. 2 near Sencea Corners.

ARPIN

day's work,

(Too Late for Last Week.) Byron Whittingham has had a very severe attack of inflammatory rhea-matism but we all hope for his speedy eccovery. He surely has the hest of care. Dr. Wahley of Marshfield is his working. He is going to work for doctor and Mrs. Brigham is his murse. mend be will surely get mended.

Mr. Deitmann died last Saturda-

mend he will surely get mended.

Mr. Detinann died hast Snurday
and was buried at Seneca Corners
Monday morning. He is one of the
pioneers of Wood County. He leaves
a large family of children and grand children to mourn his death. By an accident about a year and a half ago he was shot in the leg and was thought o be at deaths door hat recovered and as been around in fairly good health

ortifa short time ago.

Joe Bhurschy has at last found a farm and bought forty acres of the Spalding eighty near Arpin. Con-sideration \$1700. He new has a good the E. E. Warner home making the house and harn large enough to keep Guy Potter recently visited their

The surprise party on P. H. Likes Stevens Point.

will celebrate the 50th anniversary of close May 30 with one of the most successful school years. Miss Dora (G. Johnson is surely a good teacher.)

But we prose sho is surely a good teacher. But we prose sho is surely a good teacher. But we guess she is going to "commit The class of '86 of which Lynn 8 matrimony," We passed by her boarding place one evening last week Pease, Milwaukoe, President of the Wisconsin Alumni Association, is a member, will colebrate its 35th annionly had time to stop and say hello only had time to stop and say hello and that she was happy. Some people think we have enough ram. Perhaps for something we have but we need more to drown all the bleton. versary, Class reunions of '91, '90, '01, '05, 08' and '00 have also been arranged,

SIGEL

Richard Payloski of Chicago and return to their Alma Mater this Miss Rose Sodall, depetitor of Mr your, the largest number in the his tory of the university. on Monday morning at the Polish At a macting of the church and Catholic church, Rev. Wojak officiatannual alumni dinner to be held in ongregation of the Cong'l. Union ing. After the ceremony a workling the gymnasium Theaday evening. thurch hold last night Roy. Geo. A. dinner was served to a number of June 20. The annual business meet-Hood was ununimously elected poster friends and relatives at the home of ing of the association for the election on the first vote; they said he is the the bride's prents. The newly mart of officers will be held Tuesday moryoungest minister they have had, ried couple will make their future ning, June 20. Now we shall be sure of regular home in Chicago and their many representing the alumni of Chicago ionemay then life.

Miss Emelia Berg has returned to Chicago after a visit with her parents Paul Kropf and family have moved versity students will be run from Stevens Point where they will Milwaukee, leaving there at 7:00 A. DR. D. A. TELFER nako their futuro homo.

M. and returning at midnight, leav Mr. and Mrs. Martin Ollon ware ing here after the alumni dinner. called to Bessomer, Mich., last week to attend the funeral of their daughcart will be given on the upper or, Hannalı

campus, Tuesday afternoon at fly Erick Berg is having a barn built o'clock, between 50 and 60 former glee on his lots in your city, club members having indicated their intention of attending the reunion

A son was born to Mr. and Mr Samuel Walter last week. Martin Burgeson lost a

Gus Auderson purchased a hous is what Aunt Emma's back hair is

Andrew Monson is doing carpente vork for Geo. Coombs at Sherry. Misses Mary and Jennie Larson of your city spent the latter part of

on account of diphtheria. Dr. Hougen

The Scott brick yard started up Monday with thirty men employed.

for if they keep on, they will also After the Club.

Madam-"No, you can't see my hus

band-ho's at the club. You might

worst way." "You'd better wait then -he'll be that way when he comes home," Bond of Sympathy. Tramp to lady of the house-"Is that your husband going down the street?" Lady—"Yea." Trams—"

Robert Lowe, the English journalist was always saying good things. "Look at that fool throwing away his nat

Who can measure the worth of a

CRANMOOR

were Baheock visitors Sunday,

their auto trip from Neumah

home the past few days,

from Nekoosa were Sunday guests at

Mrs. Conklin is again with ber

daughter, Mrs. Emory Bennett after

a months visit at the Caswell home

Messrs, and Mesdames Oscar and

sisters who are altending Normal at

Class of 1861 to Have Reunion

'61 of the University of Wisconsin

laring commencement week is com-

several thougand old "gradi" will

Plates will be laid for 900 at th

The baseball game between teams

special train with 200 former uni-

The alumni rennion gies club con-

His Definition

made of,

Thomas a Kempis.

Young Arthur, being asked to give definition of "deadlocks," quite as mexpectedly answered: "A deadlock

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It is thy duty oftentimes to do what

"Don't you know your husband is

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Remember that we

thou wouldet not; thy duty, too, to

leave undone what thou wouldst do .-

Madison, Wis., May 26: - The four

the home folks.

trip by auto.

in Vesper,

Falled to See the Connection. Mrs. Clarence Searles has returned "Tommy, what was the preacher's text this morning?"

"He didn't have any regular text. He said his sermon would be on the sub-ject, 'Charity Biggins at Home,' and he didn't say a word about her. All he talked about was lovin' your neighbor an' doin' good."

Notice of Sale on Forechause By Adverti

after their marsh interests, returning on the five p. m. train.

Mrs. Thes. Kells has been spending several days with her old time friends. Uncle and Auntic Rezin.

The south school closed has Priday disses Ruth Rezin and Evelyn Febry finished the course and received diplomas. Miss Fiegel returns to the Grand Rapids home after two years of efficient service as head of the school.

Mrs. T. J. Foley was a Saturday shopper in your city.

Hubert Folay and sister Miss Mary attended the dancing party Saturday evening at the Engwall home in Armenia.

Notice of Sale on Forechause By Advertisement.

NOTICE IS HEREIN GIVEN, That on the 18th day of April A. D. 1804. Frich the Wife and the Sale was recorded in the office of the Hubbard Poley and sister follow.

NOTICE IS HEREIN GIVEN, That on the 18th day of April A. D. 1804. Frichment Hubbard Bay the wife and they can be said the said mortgage was recorded in the office of the Sale mortgage, was the said the said mortgage was seconded in the Office of April 18th day of April A. D. 1804. That said mortgage was two said H. Wipperson, the Poley and sister two years of efficient and assignment and the first of the Sale mortgage, which said assignment and the first of the Register of Deeds for said county, in Volume 29 of That said mortgage was given to seemeth the country of the process of the said mortgage was a seconded in the Differ of the Register of Deeds for said county, in Volume 29 of the Sale mortgage was a seconded in the Differ of the Register of Deeds for said county, in Volume 29 of the Sale mortgage was a seconded in the Differ of the Register of Deeds for said county, in Volume 29 of the Sale mortgage was seconded in the Differ of the Register of Deeds for said county, in Volume 29 of the Sale mortgage was seconded in the Differ of the Register of Deeds for said county, in Volume 29 of the Sale mortgage was seconded in the Differ of the Register of Deeds for said county, in Volume 29 of the Register of Deeds for said county, in Volume 29 of the Register of Deed

due apun Sian more and moregage on the say, said.

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That there will be also on said note and moregage at the date of said the said of Mie Handred, Thity one dollars and Sectory two manis (SMI 45.) dahn Mason, wife and daughter Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Jasperson of Port Edwards with their guests. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Jasperson and childron Harold and Mildred of Noonab were Monday evening guests at the S N. Whittlesey home. The latter family accompanied the fermer on

H E Fitch of Nokoosa came down May 24 June 2 State of Wisconsin, Wood County, In Circuit Saturday ovening to spend the Sab-Saturday ovening to appear one case. Court, both with his little daughters and Andrew Rendmelster, 4 lands,

Virginia Whittlesey of Port Edyards has been having the usual "good time" with Granmoor relatives and the consins at the W. H. Pitch

The State of Wiscoudure To the fendants:

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avening at the Engwall home in Armenia.

All States and the Engwall home in Armenia.

Miss Minute Kruger spent the interim between the week end school sessions at the paternal home.

Miss Elaise Foley left Sunday for a short stay at the Alvin Taylor home in Armenia durnig the convalescence of her aun., Mrs. Taylor.

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Dates this isly day of May A. D. 1911.
Rathering H. Wuckler, Andgues of anid Mortgage

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G. A. R. Post Lennel Krom

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The home belo Rapids Milling frightened at [an urday while so Herschieb's bake on a wild dasi spilled, but the

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puddle of your own!

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To Pray for the Rich. Two women prominent in St. Louis have started a movement to induce 300,000 of their sex in the south to pray every day for the rich. They expinin they hope by organizing systematically groups of women who will pray often and well for the more affluent, wealthy persons will be led to contribute to a fund for the evangelization of the world. Belle H. Bennett, president of the woman's missionary council of the Methodist Episcopal church south, and Mrs. R. W. McDonnell are the originators of the plan.

By the Harem Code. "Do you think I am really your affinity?" Solomon's nine hundred and eighty-fifth wife asked, coquettishly. "My dear," the Wisest Guy said, "you are one in a thousand." He got away with it, too.

will not grow on your land try Essex A man can get along without doing rape. It makes fine hog pasturemuch if he has sense enough to know some farmers even going so far as to what not to do. say that it beats clover, which of

People who say just what they think | course it does not. are more numerous than popular.

One Cook

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OH up the work harners. You can't overwork the harrow. A lousy pig is a sure sign of a poor

WOILS BROOK FROM DOWBROOK

Mulch the trees.

dairy utensils.

level.

manure.

mas feasts.

from Insect posts.

light before planting.

and be halter-broke.

the yards all summer.

thing in growing potatoes.

Rhubarh is a very healthy fruit.

Horseradish is mostly grown for the

The calf should be trained to lead

Don't have a lot of manure lying in

Obtaining the seed is the important

Paraley seed should be sown in a

Turkey eggs set this month will give

Two sprinklings a week with ker-

New potatoes can be got earlier by

Practical farmers know the value of

Just one setting of thoroughbred

Don't keep little ducks and chickens

oach soparate, and they will both do

The best marked helfer calves from

ers should be raised and not sold to

When geese become quite old-say,

five or six years-they acquire an

abdominal pouch of large size, and

this is an unfailing sign of old age.

To have large julcy stalks of thu-

barb and long, straight roots of horse-

radish the ground must be fully 12

to 18 inches in depth and finely pul-

Give the actting hon a thorough

three times during the incubation,

Farmers now having a silo can very

well afford to grow what roots they

need to give at least one peck of

sliced roots daily to each head of

Sore necks in horses are due usu-

ally to one of two causes, a short

collar or too great weight coupled with

the side motion as noted in a two-

not give so large flowers as later-plant-

Plow your ground deep and prepare

the soil as carefully as you would for

the corn field. Nature often performs

rule she ought to have a little intelli-

A few years ago when concentrates

A good culler is always a man of ex-

order to grow a rich fleece.

should retire from the business.

of green food will give relief.

The safest and surest method of pre-

it can be removed whenever fresh

earth is desired.

sciling.

lice and mites.

wheeled vehicle.

ed roots.

the butcher for a few dollars,

eggs may be the means of working a

revolution in your poultry business.

plowing and harrowing land when in

the right order for working,

good salable careasses for Christ-

protocted spot, or in the cold frame.

FARM

The neglected colt or call will rove profitless. Phosphorus is an element that Is

essential to plant life. How are the farm implements! Any

of them need repairs? een laid in a stolen nest.

The canna, like corn needs moisture and heat to develop properly.

kill 'em while they are a-borning. The horse is known by its years. but the mule is better known by its ears.

Don't let the weeds get a start-

Breed the kind of animals the morket demands-not what you like Too much care cannot be given the best.

When you hoe corn, thin it out to not more than three good stalks to

The owes must have plenty of palatable food both before and after the

lamba come. A flock of 50 hens, or not more than 100, properly fed and cared for will

pay handsomely. If the butter is packed in jars or oth-A very desirable and useful tool or receptucies, they, too, must be sier-

which is not found on all farms is a lilized as above stated. The ashes of the elm, oak and beach Sweet potatoes require a warm are the most valuable for applying to sandy soil well filled with rich rotted farm and garden crops.

> Cattle should not be pastured in the orchard, a sthey pack the ground hard and bruise the young wood.

After trees are planted, mulch with one foot of leaves or rotted straw; osene oil should keep the house free water it season should be hot and

The calf should be kept in the pen

allowing the seed to sprout in strong and not tied out on grass until the weather is warm and the ground is Enormous yields of potatoes can be

> secured under irrigation, provided the moisture in the soil is uniform and

Tobucco stems contain large quantities of potash and are worth eight to ten dollars per ton for topdressing together if it can be avoided. Keep grass and grain,

thoroughly and the quality will be such that you can sell more of it as the largest and most persistent milk. first-class fruit. Good orchardists say that an or-

hard neglected for one year without spraying or pruning and cultivation, puts it back fully three years. Five dollars invested in package

material will pay many times the investment in the better prices the fruit will bring when properly packed. Plan to raise a fine flock of general purpose standard-bred birds this sea-

son. They will yield much more satisfaction and profit than a mixed dusting with insect powder two or flock, . Western alfalfa is ground into very

This may save your little chicks from fine meal form and after being mixed with molasses is sold to western dalrymen and poultry raisers for from \$20

If there is no other chance to get sunlight into the cow barn it might ary of \$30,000 a year, he could afford not be much of a chore to cut a few a house in the country as well as one openings in the south or west side and in the city. put in some windows.

To feed 50 laying hens one month will require 200 pounds of oats and cracked corn or 300 pounds of wheat Don't be afraid to work for the good screenings, in addition to the rye and of the ducks. Take a spade and dig grass pasture and ground meat and up angle worms in spare moments and | bone.

see the little ducks carry off the blg fat worms. It will do them good. Two perennials which are comparatively new and most beautiful and Divide the dahlia roots and start satisfactory are the Burbank dalsy some, but not all of them. The early- and the lovely cherry-red, hardy carplanted-out dahlias come into flower nation pink. You make no mistake in during the hot weather, and they will ordering them.

The leguminous crops grown on the farm are the clovers-red, mammoth. white and alsike-alfalfa, peas, beans and vetches. Much of the farmer's prosperity depends on the use he wonders with trees, but as a general makes of these plants.

Ten million dollars is a neat sum to pay each year for the ravages of one animal, yet this is the figure If you are quite sure that alfalfa given by the United States Denartment of Agriculture as the damage done by the pocket gophora.

A practical method of keeping animals, as dogs, pigs, chickens, and cats, from injuring the hothed and its contents, is a section of wire fence were cheap, sheep and wool were also chong. Now wool is worth twice as cut to the size of the bed, with a demuch as it was ten years ago and the tachable clasp on the four sides.

sheep must have some rich food in The farmer or producer of perishable goods who is not already equipped with refrigeration should cerperionce. The inexperienced breeder tainly begin thinking about it, as often does not know the difference be he will without question be compelled tween a good and poor bird. He can to supply could storage facilities in easily learn by studying the standard, order to compete on an even basis

and if he is not willing to do this . he with others. Farmers having a small herd of It may be diarrhoen, or, what is cows, a flock of sheep and two or more common, constitution, that three brood sows, should grow an makes the chickens droop. For di an acre or two of roots. Roots supply arrhoen a little black pepper mixed the green food needed for the health in meal, scalded milk or a couple of of the stock during the winter and pepper pills will generally prove ef early spring months when green food fectual. For constipation an abundance is most needed.

Scatter the chickens out over the farm on the pasture land, or preferabventing the entrance of rats into poul- ly the corn field or cultivated fields, try houses is to place half-inch wire and if you grow truit place the poulnetting under the floors. If the floor try in the orchard and berry patches. is of earth the netting can be placed the chicks, young and old, are just as it again! You seem able to saw a below the level, of the ground and the destructive to insect life as the wild earth thrown on it, by which method birds ever were. Less time and money will be spent in getting out the spray machines and the poison can.

Ground oil meal may be either the The practical farmer by harvesting old or the new process. The old pro- the clover in season and securing the cess oil meal is made into cake by hay in the best possible condition pressing the coll out of the flaxseed by can secure an additional profit by feed; high hydraulic pressure, but these ing out the clover to stock and it to a square meal! My husband got cakes are frequently ground before saving their excrements without loss of fertility.

If your favorite cherry tree is badly It is a matter of common observadecayed, clean out everything in the tion that seed sown on clay land that cavity as carefully as your dentist has been plowed in the spring will would prepare a tooth for filling, then take a longer time to germinate. This spray thoroughly with a two per cent. is true in all cases, except where a colution of formalin, fill the cavity shower falls shortly after the seed solid with cement and paint over all has been sown

A Case of Goose

"Neither did you. That goose had

as much right to the highway as you

"I am willing to pay the value of the

"Very well, miss. My price is \$50!"

"What! What! Fifty dollars for a

"Don't you give him over 50 cents!"

"Fifty dollars, miss, and not a cent

less!" said the farmer as he set his

to watch his actions to tell the weath-

er three days in advance. Oh, yes,

"But I won't pay it!" flamed the girl.

"It is simply ridiculous. I'll pay a dol-

"Not another cent," added the coach-

"Very well. I am a constable, and I

arrest you both for malicious destruc-

tion of property. Drive to the village

and I will have you arraigned in

Whereupon he climbed up beside the

the girl bit her handkerchief to keep

back the words of "sass" that rose to

On arriving in the village the car-

Just how the briefless young lawyer

happened to be in the village need not

utes talk with the conchman he en-

tered the courtroom to nod to the girl-

prisoner, and to inform the justice

that he was her counsel in the case

The prisoners were arraigned, and the

Lawyer Chester drew a long breath

The killing of the old gander was

admitted. It was admitted that he was

the property of the plaintiff. It was

further admitted that he had a legal

right on the king's highway, but there

was the question of value. Even in

the city of New, York, at Thanksgiving

or Christmas time, a tough old gander

was not worth over a dollar in the

market. That sum had been offered

Fifty dollars for a goose? Whoever

heard of the like? The cackling of

geese sayed Rome, but not one of the

flock brought over two dollars after-

wards. Malicious destruction of goose

Hie? Why, his clients were not aware

that such a gander was in existence!

That gander had fought a hawk and a

fox, but it was that saule belligerent

spirit that had brought about his

death. He was more of a menaco to

Mr. Chester spoke for an hour. He

waved his arms. He thundered. He

quoted decisions. He appealed. He

won his case and went over to the girl

"Just like my uncle!" she laughed.

"Yes, this is my first case, and it is

"Will be about a young lady, and I

Miss Mildred blushed and turned

away. The case may not be called for

some little time yet, but Mr. Chester

has confidence in the plea he has pre-

Good for Sickroom.

A sandbag is one of the most ser-

viceable articles to use in the sick-

it thoroughly in a kettle on the stove,

make a bag about eight inches square

of flannel, fill it with the dry sand.

sew the opening carefully together

and cover the bag with cotton or lin-

en cloth. This will prevent the sand

from sifting out, and will also enable

you to heat the bag quickly by placing

it in the oven, or even on the top of

the stove. After once using this you

will never again attempt to warm the

feet or hands of, a sick person with a

bottle of hot water or a brick. The

sand holds the heat a long time and

the bag can be tucked up to the back

without hurting the invalid. It is a

good plan to make two or three of the

A Parable.

Opportunity knocked one day at a

"Pshaw!" exclaimed Opportunity.

Trying to Arouse His Jealousy.

"Oh, well, don't feel bad about it;

some women look even funnier then

Glastonbury. The dwellings were

placed on mounds of clay raised above

the level of the water. The frame-

work of a primitive loom was found

under one mound and the number of

broken bone needles and bone splin-

ters discovered in another mound led

the explorers to think that it may

have been the site of an ancient

from the surrounding hills and car-

ried to the spot in boats.-Scientific

Why the Mountain Stayed.

overtures to the mountain, says the

old elevation failed to come to him.

"Oh, well," he said, with a smile

which poorly concealed his chagrin.

Mahomet was whistling and making

bags and keep them ready for use.

certain man's door.

ball game."

town today."

American.

'Twas the afternoon.

No one answered.

"And your next, let us hope-"

feel that I shall win that!"

the highway than the carriage.

about a goose."

and prepared to do or die.

the owner and rejected.

Then and there occurred an episode.

her lips, and the remainder of the

drive was not enjoyed by anyone.

put in coachee,

lar and no more."

court!"

By DONALD ALLEN

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Young Sewell Chester thought very l well of himself. He had studied law and been admitted to the bar. He was have. I was watching, and you didn't Look suspiciously at eggs that have | rather good-looking and the praises | turn out an inch."

of certain ladies had made him vain. While waiting for his first case he goose," said Miss Mildred as she had the consolation of feeling that his opened her purse. bread and butter did not depend on it. Altogether, Mr. Chester was taking a rosy view of life. He might have con- goose!" tinued in this line for many months | more but for forming the acquaintance of Miss Mildred Vane. After his first case a lawyer is cau-

tious. Instead of plunging he looks up jaw. "I don't set that value on him the law. The first time Mr. Chester simply as an old gander, but because met Miss Vane he admired her. The he has licked a fox and a hawk in a second time he fell in love. The third fair fight. One night, when a robber time-well. Miss Vane was rather a was trying to get into the house this blunt-outspoken girl, and she turned old gander gave the alarm. I had only on him with:

"Mr. Chester, I should think the law would occupy your attention to the ex- you will have to pay the \$50, and I am clusion of everything else until you letting you off cheap at that." had carved a name for yourself." Mr. Chester mentally admitted that

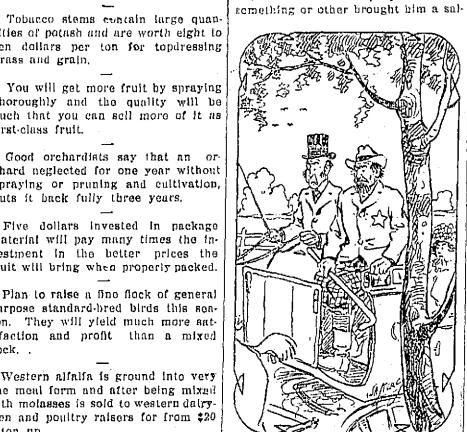
he girl had the advantage. "You aren't in practice yet, are you?" continued the girl. "I mean the man. proctice of law?"

"]-- I haven't had a case." "But you probably will have, if you wait long enough."

"I had an uncle who studied law and walted five years for his first ellent, driver and gave the word to go on. The was an old woman who had had a Had be not declared himself an officer mose stolen from her. It was a sim- he would have been pitched out. To ple case, but he won it and then went pitch an officer from a carriage on his right head and became a great lawyer, head into the highway is no joke in You should not get discouraged." law. The coachman was glum, and

Lawyers never-swear. They know the laws against profanity. They never indulge in threats. There's a law about that. They never seek revenge. The law faces them again, Mr. Chester felt himself crushed, but he riage was driven straight to the office could look himself in his office and de- of a justice of the peace, and Miss Milclare in whispers that the day would dred's feelings passed from indignacome-yes, it should come-by the tion to fear. beard of his father it must comewhen-end so on and so forth! Then he took up life again and did more be explained, but he was there and veiling for a client and still continued saw the carriage and came to know o love Miss Mildred Vane, though he what had happened. After ten minnot care not to lisp the fact to any-

Mr. Vane was something or other in life insurance company. As that



Mr. Vane stuck to his horses and carriage, instead of selling them for: junk and doing his riding in a chug-! wagon. He thought it safer for the public. In an auto he did not know what minute he might run down one: pared. of his own policyholders who carried a \$25,000 risk and had paid but one premium on it.

It therefore came about that one afternoon Mr. Vane's coachman was driving Mr. Vane's daughter over the highway leading from home to the village and the railroad depot. There were farmhouses to pass. There were cows and pigs and geese and hens to pass. Mr. Vane's coachman sat up very straight and dignified. He had a position in the world. Cows and pigs and goese and hens had not. Therefore, it was for them to look out. They seemed to realize this, and slowly sauntered out of the dust into the

mayweeds. All but one old gander! He was full of dignity and had a reputation to maintain. There was his flock looking on and waiting to see if he would show the white feather. He took his stand and with outspread wings he hissed defiance. He was a brave old gander; but he went down under the iron hoofs of the blacks and met his doom. He gave forth one squawk and all was

"Here—stop-what have you done!" exclaimed Miss Mildred at the coachman as she realized that there had been an accident of some kind.

"Only an old goose, Miss," was the reply, though the horses were checked. "But we'll see about the old goose just the same!" announced a farmer and the owner of the bird as he stepped from his gate. "Young lady, your coachman deliberately drove over that gander!"

"But he didn't get out of the way!" protested the coachman.

That Was Different. "Well, what is it?" asked the woman of the house as she came to the door in response to the knock of a

"Madam, I---" "Same old story!"

tramp.

"If I hadn't lost my health, mad-"Oh, yes; but why don't you find

log in two." Well, you won't raw any here! "If you'd only let me tell you that I lost my health in Andersonville prison in 1862---" "What! What! Have you been in prison!" exclaimed the woman.

"Two years, ma'am." "Then come right in and sit down twelve in Sing-Sing, while you only got two in Andersonville, but I've got a fellow-feeling for you. Yes, Cleveland Plain Dealer. But the grim come right in!"

Prehistoric Needle Factory. Not so long ago much interest was "the rates at that mountain house awakened in England by the discov. were simply fierce. Guess I'll stay at ery of a prehistoric lake village near home this summer and save money."

Mrs. Everett Griffith, 2845 E. Indiana Ave., Evansville, Ind., says: "I was certainly in bad shape from kid-

ney disease and it is really a wonder that I am alive today.

day had been.

ber nnswer.

The kidney secretions passed irregularly and were abnormally thick; I had bad spells with my head and at teething, softens the gums, reduces fullanims. times could hardly uon, allays pain, cures wind colic, 250 a bottle. stand. My left limb below the knee beb came so padly swollen that I began to ers with your touring car. treat myself for drop-

sy and my back was so sore and lame I could not raise my arms above my hond. I was finally induced to take Donn's Kidney Pills and in six weeks I was well. My cure was made in 1899 and I have enjoyed excellent health ever since."

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NATURAL EVIDENCE.



Adelaide-Why, Cornelia, your hair is all mussed up.

Cornella-Yes, dear; you-you see, George stole up and snatched a dozen kisses before I could scream. Adelaide-But why don't you step in front of the mirror and rearrange KNEW THEIR PLACE OF ABODE

your hair? Cornelia-Gracious! Why, I wouldn't do it for the world. Why, none of the girls would believe he kissed me.

CURED ITCHING AND BURNING

"I was taken with the itch in April, 1904, and used most everything. I had a friend pay me a visit from Cumberland, and she advised me to use Cuticura Remedies which I did. The cure was certainly quick, and I use them to this day. I had it terribly under my knees. I only used one box of pills, but two boxes of Cuticura Ointment, and I use the Cuticura Soap all the time. I hope this will benefit others, as it has me, after Dr. - and others could do nothing for me." (Signed) Miss Lu Johnson, 1523 Ninth St., N. W., Washington, D. C., April 3, 1910.

In a later letter Miss Johnson adds: The trouble began with an eruption under my knees, and extended upwards toward my waist, until I was not able to sit down. It kept a constant itching and burning all the time, night and day. I went to my doctor, but he could do me no good after I do not know how many medicines be gave me, and then told me I would be compelled to go to a skin specialist, which I positively refused to do. I cried all the time. Finally I made up my mind to try Cuticura Remedies, and tried Cuticura Pills, Ointment and Soap, and was entirely cured of the itching three days after started using them. The healing took about eight days. I consider Cuticura Remedies marvelous, and would recommend them everywhere."

Cuticura Remedies are sold throughout the world. Send to Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Boston, for free book on skin afflictions.

Chinese Educational Puzzle. It is generally recognized that China has set to work at the wrong end of her education problem. . . . China has begun at the top, has tried to establish universities without preparing students for them, and all the lower rungs of the ladder are so badly constructed that it is almost impossible for the student to mount

by them.-National Review, Shanghai. Anxiousiy Waiting. "I do hope things will take a turn for the better soon. If stock would

only go un!" "Why, have you been investing in stocks, my dear?" "No, but father has promised that he would buy me a duke as soon as

The sheriff was snoozing away in his seat in the coach, when he heard some one call out: "Is there an officer in the coach from New Castle?" "Yes," replied the sheriff very eni-

A. G. & W. touches 120,"

phatically. "Loan me your corkscrew, please, sir," calmly continued the drummer.

With One Exception. Harduppe-Every man should marry. Everything I have in the world I owe to my wife. Wigwag-Don't forget that ten spot

"He has probably gone to the baseyou owe me .-- Philadelphia Record. Thereupon she went to look for The Way of It. man who was always on the job.

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IF YOU HAVE A SICKLY

That Tired Feeling Made Father Bestir Himself. When Dorothy Meldrum was a little younger-she is but ten now-her

that is caused by impure, impoverished father asked her on her return from blood or low, run-down condition of the Sunday school what the lesson of the lystem, is burdensome and discouraging. Do not put up with it, but take Hood's else dees.

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mine the ownership of a cow. One

of the witneses was Abram Reese, a

colored man who had worked for the

plaintiff, "I will ask you, Mr. Reese,"

said the attorney for the defendant,

"If you were present when the ex-

change in question was consummat-

ed?" "I didn't see unifin' o' dat kind,

mistuh," "Perhaps you don't under-

stand me. Were you there when the

trade was made?" "Yes, suh; I wuz

dah w'en Mist' Hibbs done trade de

"Wasn't there a different understand-

ing between them at some later ne-

riod?" "De undo'standin' 'tween 'em |

wuz all right, sub." "I mean, Mr.

Reese, did they over trade back?"

know, then, everything remains in

statu quo?" "No, sub," said Abram,

with much positiveness, "dey's bofe of

'em still in Hawkensville."-Youth's

What Mamma Said.

some and unmarried man, made his

first pastoral call at the Fosdicks, he

took little Anna up in his arms and

irled to kiss her; but the child re-

fused to be kissed; she struggled

"Not as I know, sub." "So far as you

buggy for Mist' Simmons' cow."

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pel a lazy liver to

loose and ran off into the next room, where her mother was putting a few finishing touches to her adornment before going into the drawing room to greet the clergyman. "Mamma," the little girl whispered,

the man in the drawing room wanted me to kiss him." "Well," replied mamma, "why didn't you let him? I would if I were you." Thereupon Anna ran back into the drawing room, and the minister

"Well, little lady, won't you kiss ma now?" "No, I won't," replied Anna, prompt-

ly, "but mamma says she will."-Ex-

When a Wife is Cruel. The husband rushed into the room where his wife was sitting.

"My dear," said he, excitedly. Guess what! Intelligence has just reached me—" The wife gave a jump at this point, ushed to her husband, and, kissing

him fervently, interrupted with: "Well, thank beaven, Harry!" Hiredi

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usually constitution.

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The Recall of Judges.

There is no thought of striking down the judiciary, and those who suggest this ought to know better. A judge has no right, except as the law gives it to him, and the people make the laws. The judge's right to declare a law unconstitutional is not an inherited right. It is granted by the constitution, and the constitution is made by the people. In fact, the constitution is distinctively a popular instrument. Individual rights are protected in constitutions because the people who make the constitution want those rights probected, and the people who make constitutions can be trusted to deal as fairly with judges as with other officials. The argument that a judge can have any power not conferred upon him by the people or can rightfully exercise power contrary to the wishes at the people is either a relic of past monarchy from which we have departed, or a foreshadowing of the platocracy which some seem to desire.

The attempt to appeal to religious projudice is as absurd as it is mexcus-The rollgious belief of the people is more secure in the hands of the people themselves than anywhere Equally aside from the line of legitimate argument is the argument that the people may act in anger or excitoment. Election laws provide time for deliberation, not as much thine as some of the predatory corporations have taken to wear out the patience of the people by postponement and delays. but time enough to allow thought and deliberate judg-

It is argued that the purpose of the recall is "to make the judiciary subservious to the popular will." To what will aught the judiciary to be subservient? Not unpopular will? We have had enough evidence that judges are human to enable as to withstand the appeal new made to as to put our judges in a class by themselves. Have we not seen influential criminals escape just punishment through their power to touch the sympathies of the court, and have we not seen judges ducide political questions with just as much political fines as the ward politician? What state has not had its examples of political judges—and judges are just as likely to be partisan when they seem an appointive judgeship through their push. Have we forgetten the electronal commission of 1876? Did we not have five supreme judges on that commission and were they not the court for the dairy ladger can built, born in 1909, numbered 138,289; average value, \$14.00. The total number of spring calves, from 1910, was 449,489, and the average value of 263,343, and a higher value per head, 56.60. The difference was due to the toral commission and were they not the not have five suprome judges on that commission, and were they not the sonior judges in length of service, and did they not decide according to was taken on April 15. their political bias just as the senators and representatives do? It so happoned that three of the judges were republicans while only two wore domourats, therefore Hayes was Had there been three demo all depended upon the vate of on judge, and his vote depended entirely upon his party additations. Ŀιυ voted just as he voted at the polls. notwithstanding the fact that great constitutional questions were presented and mighty interests hung

npon the decision. Nothing is to be gained by shutting our eyes to the fact that judges are made of the same kind of clay that was employed on the rest of us, and it is just as well that the judge should have before his eyes constantly the possibility of a rebuke if he goes contrary to the souse of justice in the hearts of the people. A judge will be respected as long as he deserves respect, and why longer? If a judge betrays his trust it is better to let his sin fall upon himself than to have it rest upon the judiciary. There will be more respect for the court rather than less when the people have it in their power to remove an unfaithful servant. Now, if a judge rests under suspicion the distrust is apt to spread to his associates, but when the people have the right in their own hands their failure to use it is an answer to the criticism of an official.

But suppose a mistake should be made occasionally—that is not a sufficient indictment against the system. Mistakes are to be expected just as our constitutions contemplate the possibility of omcials, even judges, proving false to their trust. Why is the power of impeachment lodged in the legislature except upon the theory that a judge may deserve impeachment? The recall is a form of impeachment in which the people act as a jury, and they can be trusted much better than any senate, even the sounte of the United States. After the seating of Senator Lorimer who will claim that the United States senate is a better body to try an official charged with corruption than the people themselves?

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The Wisconsin Cattle.

The total number of cattle in Wisconsin, at the time the 1910 census was taken, was 2,678,160. Of these 1,471,591 were dairy cows, the total value of which was over \$50,835,000

RUDOLPH

A quiet but protty wolding occurred May 22nd when Miss Ada Fox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. group of the electoral commission Churles Fox and Mr. Frances Scholf-Tilden would have been seated. It hout were united in the hely bonds of matrimony by Rev. VanSever, on the Gaynor cranberry marsh, west paster of the St. Philomena's church, of the village, but has resigned to The bride was attired in white satin draped with sifk allover and carried white carnations entwined in smilax. The bridesmaid, Miss Helen Sweeney of Daucy, was also gowned in white and carried white carnations. George Fox, brother of the bride, acted best man. After the ceremony the happy couple repaired to the home of the bride's parents where dinner was the bride's parents where dinner was served to relatives and neighbors of both contracting parties. The groom for a few past years has followed the corpenter trade in North and South Dakota but has now purchased his father's farm where he expects to make his future home. The bride is a young lady who has gained for herself the warm friendship of a large circle of friends and is well worthy and fully competent to assume her new duties in life. Mr. and Mrs. Schelfhout left on the noon train, is served to relative such that is why the cares are lasting. This remedy strong them and tones up the kidneys the pine and tones up the kidneys, helping them to drive out of the body the liquid poisons that cause backache, leadache and distressing kidney and uninary complaints. Grand Rapids wrinary complaints. Grand Rapids people testify to permanent cures.

Thomas Burr, 423 Eighth St. N., Grand Rapids, Wis., says: "I am glad to confirm the public statement I gave in 1907, recommending Doan's Kidney Pills. My back ached severely and I was subject to duil, magging pains across my loins. The scere-tions from my kidneys deposited sedi-Schelfhont left on the noon train, May 23d for Chicago and Milwaukee and other places. They were the recipients of many pretty and useful on my trouble as soon as I becaute the my trouble as soon as I becaute the my trouble as soon as I becaute the recipients of many pretty and useful on my trouble as soon as I becaute the my trouble as soon as I becaute the my trouble as soon as I becaute the recipients of my trouble as soon as I becaute the recipients of the my trouble as soon as I becaute the recipient of the my trouble as soon as I becaute the my trouble as so oipients of many pretty and useful solin is built as soon as I began their presents. Their many warm friends join in extending their heartiest constraints of my complaint disap-

Jacob Ruter has been in town several days ou special business. Otto Flick has purchased a second

and DeLaval separator. Will Provest has a good cream separator which he will dispose of rather cheap. Better call and see it. Chas. Lundgren was looking over his farm in South Rudolph last Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. E. Korslin are rejoicing over the birth of a son at

their home on Friday, May 36. Nels Larson is building the basement for his barn. He has two stone
masons working there. John Newman,
Matt Sobiltz and Fred Erickson are
tending masons. Willie Kuter is engaged in hauling the sand and Chan
Erland is hauling the rock from the Erland is hauling the rock from the John Johnson farm and Mr. Larson's

team is also hanling rock. Jacob Euter has started hauling stone for A. Koch which he will stone for A. Koch which he will and that, you know, is very painful the building his barn and house.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Keisten have issued invitations to the wedding of their daughter Elizabeth to Mr. Henry Johnson, which takes place on Tuesday morning, une sixth at St. Philomena's Casholic church, fol-

KELLNER Albert Bunia and family and albers Aradt of your city visited as were celebrating the Mrs. Ang. Arede home on Sunday the Standard Oil Company on Sunday J. W. Ramsey was on the sick list and during a fit of playfulness one of last week. Dr. O. T. Hougen of the party picked up a handfol of your city was the attending physician sand and threw it at Peter Bohmsach. was in our barg with land bayers last week. J. A. Krusche bus accepted a

taking firm. Prof. H. Tewis of your city was at hours last Thursday.

Miss Cora Johnsen, who was working in the city for Mrs. G. T. Rowland, returned home last Satur-

Fred Rickhoff went to Packwaukes last Thursday to see W. J. Granger, vito has been seriously ill, but is little better at this writing. Miss Bella Rockstoad closed a suc-

cessful term of school last Friday with a picule. We all hope to see ber back again next term. Martin Winger stopped in our

harg last week while on his way to Goodwin, Wis., where he expects to particular fault to find with the road make his fature home. While stopping here he visited with friends and also sold his blacksmith shop to big snap and that of the three teams John Yetter, the good old reliable there working, only two are doing a 'boy.''

Rev. and Mrs. A. Krusche went to Stevens Point on Monday to visit rolatives. John Joseks is boarding with the

Mrs. A. Bass family. Chas. Helke Jr., returned home from Almend where he has been working. He is going to work for John Ressmusson, laying cement



NEKOOSA

(From the Times Louis Joyal, one of the uldest residears of this locality and among the early settlers, died at the home of his son in-law, Ed. Goodness, who lives about twelve miles west of Nekuosa, on Thursday, May 18, and was buried in Nekoosa cometery Friday, Rev. Father Feldmann conducking the services. Mr. Joyal was about 87 years old and has lived in this locality the greater part of his

Charles Herrick of Marshfield spent several days in Neknosa the past week, visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Horrick and his brother Olyde, and greeting old friends. Charley is a noted automobile demonstrator and when he gets hold of a machine the "critter" generally recognizes its master, and behaves accordingly.

Ed. Schoenian of Chicago arrived in Nokoosa the latter part of last week, to become a pormanent resident. Mr. Schoenian has purchased, through the Louis Ulvich agency of Chloage, the George Schmidt farm, four miles south of the village, and has taken posession. His sister will keep house the farm from this time on.

At a meeting of the church and church held last night Rev. Goo. A. on the first vote; they said he is the youngest minister they have had. services, and from the record Mr. Hood has had heretofore, the church may well be encouraged for its future. Anna, left Saturday for LaCrosse,

had been employed for several years make their future home. accept a more profitable situation in LaOrcese.

Mrs Elizabeth Kinney of Grand Rapids visited her sister, Mrs. E. Herrick, and her daughter. Miss Nuthlie Kinney, Tresday.

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me with shelter, a clean, dry bed and a stall wide enough to lie down in com-fort. Talk to me. Your voice often means as much to me as the reins. Fet me sometimes, that I may serve bidding, see if something is not wrong with my harness or feet.

Jacob Kuter has started hauling eat. I may have an ulcerated tooth

my useful strength is gone, do not turn me out to starve or freeze, or sell me to some cruel owner to be slowly tortured and starved to death, but do thou, my master, take my life in the To Denver, Colorado Springs and Pueblo, Colo., on sale dally beginning June 1st. Favorable stop-overs. Liberal return limits. For full information apply to Ticket Agents The North Western Line.—2t.

The momena so as none charge, 101-tortured and starved to death, but do lowed by a reception at the bride's thou, my master, take my life in the home and a dance in Marcoau's hall kindest way, and your God will reward you here and hereafter. You may not consider me irreverent af Lask this in the name of Hum who was born in a stable. Amen."

SENECA CORNERS

Some of the people of this section the downfall of B. J. Leftis of Greys Lake, Iowa, Some of the sand ledged in Mr. Belingable's eye and he was unable to remove it and the result was that Pote shed more tears in a few hours position us bookkeeper with the G than he had during the whole of his W. Baker & Son farniture and under- past life. On Monday Dr. Norton was out this way and he looked Mr. Bounsaon over and later performed a the Rev. A. Krasche home a few surgical operation upon him, removing a piece of sand from Pete's eye, which Mr. Bohmsach declares was four inches in length. It probably felt like it was four inches long to Pete, and as he was the one that was suffering he ought to know. Pate has since entirely recovered.

A signed communication was received at this office from one of our subscribers at Sencea Corners in which he complained about the amount of work being done by the evening at the Engwall home in road crew who are at present working n Dist. No. 2 near Seneca Corners. The writer states that he has no master, but that he is too easily influenced by others who are having day's work.

ARPIN

(Too Late for Last Week.) Byron Whittingham has had a very severe attack of inflammatory rhen-matism but we all hope for his speedy recovery. He surely has the best of care. Dr. Wahley of Marshfield is his doctor and Mrs. Brigham is his nurse. So if there is anything left of him to

So it there is anything left of him to mend he will surely get mended.

Mr. Deitmann died last Saturday and was buried at Seneca Corners Monday morning. He is one of the pioneers of Wood County. He leaves a large family of children and grand children to mourn his death. By an accident about a year and a half ago he was shot in the leg and was thought to be at deaths door but recovered and the step there are not death for the leg and was thought to be at deaths door but recovered and

to be at deaths door but recovered and has been around in fairly good health until a short time ago.

Joe Blunschy has at last found a farm and bought forty acres of the Spalding eighty near Arpin. Consideration \$1700. He now has a good house and barn large enough to keep his family and stock. We wish him success. He bought Saturday and moved Monday so you see when Joe finds out what he wants he can "get a finds out what he wants he can "get a move on him." Joe needs a good horse now to mate his then he will be

The surprise party on P. H. Likes was well attended considering the weather being somewhat damp but it was his birthday and it comes on the same day of the month each year and he only has one birthday each year.
I've known girls that have two.
haps when they get a little older they
won't have any for a while.

on't have any for a while. School in District No. 2 Hausen wi'l School in District No. 2 Hausen Will close May 30 with one of the most successful school years. Miss Dora G. Johnson is surely a good teacher. But we guess she is going to "commit matrimony." We passed by her boarding place one evening last week and she was running a sewing machine about as fast as it would go and sult but time to ston and say hello

only had time to stop and say hello and that she was happy. Some people think we have enough rain. Perhaps for something we have but we need more to drown all he kickers.

SIGEL

Richard Payloski of Chicago and Miss Rose Sedall, daughter of Mr. for him and they will be at home on and Mrs. Frank Sedail, were married on Monday morning at the Polish Catholic church, Rev. Wojak officiatcongregation of the Cong'l. Union ing. After the ceremony a wedding dinner was served to a number of Hood was unanimously elected pastor friends and relatives at the home of the bride's prents. The newly married couple will make their future Now we shall be sure of regular home in Chicago and their many friends here all wish them a happy

journey thru life. Miss Emelia Bery has returned to feature of Alumni Day, June 20. A Chicago after a visit with her parents special train with 200 former uni-Martin Potaski and daughter Miss Chicago after a visit with her parents Paul Kropf and family have moved

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Olien were jug here after the alumni dinner. to called to Bessemer, Mich., last week to attend the funeral of their daugh-

tor, Hannah. Erick Berg is having a barn built on his lots in your city.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Walter last week. Martin Burgeson lost a

Gus Anderson purchased a house of Emanuel Kronholm which he will move onto his farm. Andrew Monson is doing carpenter york for Geo, Coumbs at Sherry.

Misses Mary and Jeonic Larson your city spent the latter part of the week at the home of their parents The Zeaman home is quarautined

on account of diplitheria. Dr. Hougen The Scott brick yard started up

Monday with thirty men employed. Frank Smolarek from your city pent Sunday in this vicinity visiting riends and relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Yousko spen

the latter part of last week in your city visiting with their daughter, Mrs. Frazier Johnson. The farmers are in hopes that this wet weather will kill the cut worms for if they keep on, they will also

cut the rye and cats.

rome.

After the Club. Madam—"No, you can't see my hus band—he's at the club. You might wait—be's due home after a while." Caller—"But I want to see him the worst way." "You'd better wait then -he'll be that way when he come

Bond of Sympathy. Tramp (to lady of the house—"Is that your husband going down the Lady—'Yes." . Tramp—"l sensible to some slight bond between us when I tell you that I asked that man for a dime?"

Robert Lowe, the English journalist vas always saying good things. "Look at that fool throwing away his natural advantages!" he exclaimed when a deaf member of the house of commons put up his ear trumpet. A Thankful Spirit.

Who can measure the worth of a hankful spirit? It sustains and keeps one long after loved ones and prop-erty are gone.—W. H. Jordan.

CRANMOOR

"Tommy, what was the preacher's text this morning?" Mrs. Clarence Searles has returned from her South Dakota visit and with her family spent Sunday at the

"He didn't have any regular text. He paternal home in Sigel. said his sermon would be on the sub-Mr. and Mrs. Ubinger of Hausen ject, 'Charity Biggins at Home,' and he didn't say a word about her. All were down Wednesday last to spend he talked about was lovin' your neighthe day with their daughter. Mrs. bor an' doin' geod."

Falled to See the Connection.

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Wisconsin, NOTE; The bands and premises affected by NOTE; The bands and premises affected by this action are described as follows: The North Hatt (N);) of the North-West Quarter (N) Wisconsin No. Thiry-Six (26) in Township so Twenty-Four (24) North of Range-No. Five (5) East.

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Mike Czlapinski. Thursday, Mrs. Cohn and Mr. Bick came down from Wansau to look Notice of Sale on Poreclosure By Advertiseafter their marsh interests, returning

Notice of Sale on Foreclosure by Advertisement.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That on the 10th day of April A. D. 1002, Ferdinand Hail and Caroline Hail, his wife, executed and delivered to H. Wipperman, as certain morigane, dated on said day, containing a power of sale, and that said mortgage was recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds, for Wood County, Wisconsin, on the 16th day of April A. D. 102, at 130 octock P. M. in Volume 29 of mortgages at 1026–65.

That said mortgage was by said H. Wipperman duly sold, transferred and assigned, to Katherhee H, Waskler, on the 2nd day of April A. D. 1041, by a written endorsement on the back of said mortgage, which said assignment was exceuted in due form so as to entitle if the record, and was on the 15th day of Pebruary A. D. 1011, duly recorded in the tilbe of the Register of Deeds for said county, in Volume 20 of Mortgages at page 65;

That said mortgage was given to secure the payment of one promissory mote, bearing date April toth 1602, for the son of \$500.00, maturing three (3) years from its date, with interest at the rate of seven (7) per cent per annum.

That default has been made on said more and interest as the same maturing inception of the latter and neglect to pay the principal and interest as the same maturing. That said mortgage was fained to purchase, on the premites described in said mortgage. That said mortgage in the firm door of the Court House in the Ofty of Grand Rapids, in the County of Wood and the Ofty of Grand Rapids, in the County of Wood and the ofty of Grand Rapids, in the County of wood and nortgage and herematter described, at the front door of the Court House in the Ofty of Grand Rapids, in the County lous and note and mortgage with a moot and one and mortgage and the moot and one and not and of three of weather of Wisconsin, at the name and and the ofty of Grand Rapids, in the County to said mortgage. on the five p. m. train. Mrs. Thos. Kells has been spending several days with her old time friends, Uncle and Auntie Rezin, The south school closed last Friday Misses Ruth Rezin and Evelyn Foley finished the course and received diplomas. Miss Fiegel returns to

her Grand Rapids home after two years of efficient service as head of the school. Mrs. T. J. Foley was a Saturday shopper in your city.

Hubert Foley and sister Miss Mary attended the dancing party Saturday Armenia. Miss Minnio Kruger spent the

interim between the week end school essions at the paternal home. Miss Eloise Foley left Sunday for a mort stay at the Alvin Taylor home

in Armenia durnig the convalescence of her auns, Mrs. Taylor. John Mason, wife and daughter were Babcock visitors Sunday.

and opon sam note and mortgage on the day of sale.

That the premises, covered by said mortgage and which will be sold, are described as follows:
The South West quarter (2) of the North East quarter (4) and the South East quarter (2) of the North No. Twenty-niac (22), in Township No. Twenty-niac (23), in Township No. Twenty-two (22) North, of Range 80, Two (2) East, in the County of Wood and State of Wisconsia.

That there will be due of said hole and mortgage at the date of sale the sum of Mine Hundred, Thuty-one dollars and Seventy-two cents (880,172). Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Jasperson of Port Edwards with their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Jasperson and children Harold and Mildred of Neenah were Monday evening guests at the S. N. Whittlesey home. The latter family accompanied the former on their auto trip from Neemah

H. E. Fitch of Nekoosa came down Saturday evening to spend the Sabbath with his little daughters and he home folks.

Court. Andrew Rendmeister, Plaintift, Daniel D. Merram and Elizabeth Merriam. his wife, the unknown heirs of Daniel D. Merram. If any, the unknown heirs of Electheth Merriam, If any, and an the cha-known grantees, representatives, heirs and claumants of the above-named parties if any, of said heirs) be deceased.

Defendants. Virginia Whittlesey of Port Edwards has been having the usual 'good time' with Granmoor relatives and the cousing at the W. H. Fitch iome the past few days.

Miss Lillie Warner with friends from Nekoosa were Souday guests at The State of Wisconsin-graduits: You are hereby summoned to appear within yearly dryafter service of this summons ex-rently dryafter service of this summons of the day of service, and defend the shove entitled action in the court aloresald; and in case of your fadure so to do, indigated will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, of which a copy is herewith served upon you.

D. D. Conways. the E. E. Warner home making the trip by auto.

Mrs. Couklin is again with her daughter, Mrs. Emory Bennett after months visit at the Caswell home n Vesper.

Messrs, and Mesdames Oscar and Guy Potter recently visited their sisters who are attending Normal at Stevens Point.

Class of 1861 to Have Reunion Madison, Wis., May 26:-The four surviving members of the class of '61 of the University of Wisconsin will celebrate the 50th auniversary of their graduation at the coming commencement, Judge Farlin Q. Ball of Chicago, is in charge of the renulon. The class of '86 of which Lynn S Pease, Milwaukee, President of the Wisconsin Alumni Association, is a member, will celebrate its 25th anniversury, Class reunions of '91, '96, '01, '06, 08' and '00 have also been

arranged. The program for alumni activities luring commencement week is complete and the indications are that several thousand old "gradi" will return to their Alma Mater this year, the largest number in the hisory of the university.

Plates will be laid for 900 at the annual alumni dinner to be held in the gymnasium Tuesday evening, June 20. The annual business meeting of the association for the election of officers will be held Tuesday mor ning, June 20. The baseball game between teams

representing the alumni of Chicago

Telephone No. 92. Residence 'phone No. 23. Office over Church's drug store no west side, Grand Rapids, Wis. and those of Milwaukee is a new versity students will be run from where they will reside. Mr. Potaski to Stevens Point where they will Milwaukee, leaving there at 7:00 A. DR. D. A. TELFER M. and returning at midnight, leav-Office over Wood County National The alumni rounion glee club con- Ba

cart will be given on the upper campus, Tuesday afternoon at five o'clock, between 50 and 60 former glee DR. S. E. COTTRILL club members having indicated their utention of attending the reunion.

His Definition. Young Arthur, being asked to give a definition of "deadlocks," quite as unexpectedly answered: "A deadlock s what Aunt Emma's back hair is nade of."

Duty. It is thy duty oftentimes to do what hou wouldst not; thy duty, too, to eave undone what thou wouldst do.homas a Kempis.

"Tion't you know your husband is an awful flirt?" "How could I? You don't suppose he flirts with me, do

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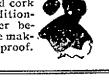
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Mrs. Edward Cejka and two children of Bryant are visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mollet. Mrs. Jane Morris and sister, Mrs. M. Williams departed Saturday for Baraboo the home of the latter after a few weeks visit at the home of the

former's son, Robert Morris. In Dist, No. 8 there are three graduates this year viz: Myrtle Lewis, Florence Mollet and Lizzie Smith, School closed Tuesday, May 80, with a program in the evening. Miss Mary LaVigne, teacher, has surely done all she could to make this year a successful one and with three graduates it seems her efforts have not been in

Henry Rochrig has purchased a new four passenger Buick car from Hugo Wagner of Marshfield. A. Wittman is the possessor of a

new five passenger E. M. F. car. Honry Rochrig received the and tidings that his brother-la-law of Mondovi was dead. Mr. and Mrs. Rochrig departed Sanday noon in their auto for Mondovl to be present at the funeral.

Owing to the rain Saturday evening there was no dance but we hope the boys won't be discouraged and plan to have one some time in the

John Stahl is busy those days nesessing.

School at 11 a. m. Some people seem to think we don't need much more rain. Re-

port says we have had nine inches of water in May. That is more than some countries have in two years. Yes countries that some people left here thinking they would make more money by being in a country where they did not have any wood to out. I know of some who would have been glad to cut wood last winter or had Vesper or some other small town near where they could go to and do a days work and get pay even if the pay was not \$3 or \$4 a day. But we must all is now. No oreamory, no roads, no markets for eggs. No R. F. D. etc. At Sherry about twelve years ago the creamery started with about 800 klck. pounds of milk. What has it now; "I hope you won't feel insulted, docabout 20000 lbs. of oream from that tor," said Mr. Billington, "at my callmuch milk. Talk about it being ing on you to save a horse, but he's a wet now but, in those days when valuable animal, and my veterinarian Mossrs. Martin and Oliver came from here has given him up. Don't you the southern part of the state to show think you can help us out?" parties land they had long rubber "I wanted to say, 'Why don't you water. Since that land has been cleared it is dry and makes the best land won't do that. After having as beat. I didn't need to tell him to put we should expect some of it to be on already, and meanwhile I was thinktop for a little while. The Tribune gave us an account

last week of Mr. Wipperman's stump gle symptom, I hadn't the remotest puller which so simplifies stumping idea. Presently an idea occurred to that we can look forward to a much me, more rapid clearing up of this country In the next ten or twelve years.

If this county would send an exhibition to the state fair they would take as many prizes as they did the only time they ever had an exhibit what they've got that I want, and I there, I will confess it was the first must find out. time I over knew of Wood County, Wisconsin, and I nover forgot it. Two venrs ago O. J. Len of Altdorf had bulky and harmless. I don't care what some cars of corn in his grip with it is. I must have it right oft." him and compared it with all the corn on exhibition and it was the entching some coarse bags, he said, 'I Wisconsin men who saw the corn side take one of those bags of bathing

Miss Johnson, Miss Dovis Gronemeyre, Master Gilbert Gronemeyre, Miss Edna Swartz, Miss Mary Laand heard him say who was going to wear it. That's business-like and She's a queer kind of a girl tongue. if she doesn't. There are other school

Mr. and Mrs. Grouemeyre were surprised May 30, it being the anni- horse salt, which happened to be ex- bors in which the sacrifice is greater versary of their fifteenth wedding actly what he needed, till he got up day. The crowd as a unit wished and stood on his feet. them many happy returns of the day. Many beautiful and useful presents ing myself, but you can bet my aswere presented to them which were tonishment didn't appear on the sur-

appropriated by them. Morgan Morris will leave for the west appointed his family physician. Mrs. Morris and her sister, Mrs.

Miss Johnson's brothers Frank and It's different now; there are things they Oscar came back with her Saturday know as exactly as two and two make and will stay until her school is out four. Then there are other things they which will be this week. But say she know pretty nearly. But I'm sorry to isn't going home with her folks after say that the bulk of their treatment is school is out. Wonder (where she is still guesswork, but that part grows going,

In Virginia.

Sundays since, in a small school at Independence, Va., the subject was "The Wise and Foolish Virgins." One of the teachers asked the class the following question: "Which of the invited guests did not have their lamps trimmed and burning?" The one to respond was a protty little girl. "Can you answer the question, Molly?" asked the teacher. "Oh, yes, sir," said the little girl, "it was the foolish Virginian."-National Monthly.

To Remove Mildew. If kid gloves have become spotted with mildew they should be placed in a bottle with a lump of ammonia about the size of a walnut; cork the bottle tightly and leave them for a short time, when the mildew spots will quite disappear. If left too long, however, the ammonia will rot the stitches; so they must be watched. An air-tight box will do equally well as a bottle.

Works Both Ways. One virtue will efface many vices: one vice will efface many virtues .-

A Doctor's Luck

By FRED L. YOUNG Copyright, 1911, by American Press

My friend and family physician, Dr. Parmeter, was trying to jolly mo out of an attack of liver trouble or something of that nature the other day, and we got to inlking of the difficulty of young professional men getting their

"There was a time," said the dector, when experience was considered the great desideration and no doctor that hada't a bald crown and white whiskers had much of a chance. But of into years such discoveries in the medical world have been made that what a doctor needs is to be kept up in his profession. I started in the day when old age was essential, and since I was very young and looked like a boy I had no show at all. Did I ever tell you how I got my start?"

"I set myself up to practice in a suburban town where a very rich man -n Mr. Billington-had his residence. I met him once on the train going out of the city, and, with a view to impressing him with my medical crudition, I talked a blue streak about lox-Song service at 10:30. Sabbath ins and antitoxins, transfusions and germ colonization, He seemed very much interested, but that was when Pasteur was just beginning his laves-(Igations, and Pasteur was the father of the whole business. I was footish enough to hope that Mr. Billington would be so impressed with the interest I took in the new field I saw toom-Ing up that if any of his family became Ill he might call me in. Whether he didn't understand what I was talking about or was wedded to the experience theory of a doctor's value I don't know, but the same old coot continued

to be his family physician. One day my heart leaped in my throat when Mr. Billington's butler came to my office and asked if I could learn by experience when we can't find it convenient to call. The fact is any other way. I have heard some I was finding it very inconvenient bewho have been here for about tou or cause I didn't make calls. I went at twelve years compare this country once, but what was my chagrin to be with what it was then and what It taken to the stable. There were Mr. Billington, a veterinary surgeon, a groom and a concliman standing over a \$1,500 horse, who was lying on his edde, evidently ready to give his last

boots with them and some places call on your old buildhead, who is for a long distance they walked thru doubtless making a thousand or two a a antural bent for making people feel case about their sick and a special and richest of farms. Don't be afraid aptitude for helstering up the sick of land that holds a little water on themselves. I put on the wisest look top this spring. It's alright. Sandy I could and felt the animal's heartmuch rain as we have had this spring out his tongue, for it was hanging out ing of some experiment to make. As for knowing what was the matter with the horse, who couldn't tell me a sin-

"'I must run over to the drug store," I sald. "Tom will go for you,' said Mr.

Billington. "I must go myself. I don't know "Off I started for the drug store, and

when I got there I said to the druggist: 'Give me something that's rather "He looked about him, and, his eye

That's what some southern don't know of anything unless you "The very thing,' I said. 'Give me

"Fortumtely there was nothing printed on the bags to give me away, Vigne and James Smith were Grand so I selzed one of them and hurrled Rapids shoppers last Saturday. Some back to Mr. Bellington's stable. When returned on the afternoon train so I got there I found that the veterinathey would have (time to ourl their rian had pronounced the horse dead hair for the dance at Arpin Saturday and had gone away in high dudgeon night which was well attended. We because a real doctor had been called saw a young man buy a ring Saturday in, which he considered a professional insult. I looked at the horse and had no more doubt myself that he was dead than that I was allve. Novshows the fellow has some good in ertheless, taking a handful of the salt We hope Mary will like the from the bag, I sprinkled it on his

"It wasn't a minute before that ma'ams that have been out nights and tongue began slowly to move. It was received attention enough so we will drawn into the animal's mouth, the think something is wrong if we salt was swallowed, and the tongue don't see them wearing a diamond was put out again. I dropped another handful on it, and again it was withdrawn and the salt swallowed.

"Well, sir, I kept on feeding the

"Everybody was astonished, includface. Billingham wrote me a check for \$1,000, and I was then and there

"Those were the days when the doctors worked everything at haphazard.

oss every day." Parmeter's income is now some \$30, 000 from his profession alone.

Why She Refused. "Yes," said the thoughtful girl, was obliged to refuse him when he seked me to marry him." "But I thought you esteemed him so highly," "I do, but he told me I was the first girl he had ever proposed to. If I had said 'yes,' he'd have been too. confident and egotistical. Ho'll have to be rejected a few times before he

talks matrimony to me." An Eye-Opener.

A child of strict parents, whose greatest joy had been the weekly prayer meeting, was taken by its nurse to the circus for the first time. When he came home he explained: "Oh, mamma, if you once went to the circus you'd never, never go to prayer meeting again in all your life."-Harper's Magazine.

Discovered. Time."

CAIN STILL SURVIVES.

One Historic Villain Who Has Not Been Placed Upon a Pedestal. It is the fushion now to pull down the idols of the past and set up new and hitherto comparatively unknown ones in their places, to remabilitate the degraded and to reverse the decisions and the decrees of history. Speculation and criticism seek out dark spots and drag new heroes into light, while those who stand in the light of fame are scrutinized so closely that they seem but common things after all. If we go on at this rate much further we shall not have a villain left, nor a

beauty, nor a hero. Helen was an old hag past sixty at the beginning of the Trojan war. Judas is already on his feet. Nero is absolved from his murders. Henry VIII. has become a noble, free hearted spirit, and, as for his wives, the new version ls, "Served them right," William Tell has vanished into the darkness of myths. Eugene Aram is a sentimentalist who could not help himself. No one but manines in their fits of madness is now guilty of murder.

Calo, and let us grapple him with hooks of steel. Let no man try to take Caln from us .- Story's "Conversations In a Studio."

SOUND WAVES.

They Can Be Focused With a Just as Light Can. Few people are aware that sound can be focussed just as light can. All are familiar with the burning glass or reading lens which, if placed in a beam of smillght, will focus the rays into a small point which is so hot as to be able to set fire to a piece of paper. Light is a wave in the other, but sound is a wave in a material medium, generally the air.

If we make a convex lens out of rubber or collodion and fill it with gas heavier than air, say carbon dioxid. we shall have a sound lens analogous In nearly all respects to a glass lens for light. It will be found that we can focus sound waves in the following

Take a watch and place it some feet away from one side of the lens and put your ear on a line with the watch and the center of the lens, but on the other side, and move outward from the While moving out you cannot hear the watch until you get to a certain point where the waves are focused, at which place you will hear it plainly. This is called the conjugate focus of the watch.-New York Trib-

A Scotding Dress. "Before I take off this dress," 'said ' the woman to the home dressmaker, who was fitting a party gown, "I want riot act to Maria."

"Oh, not with this dress on," the dressmaker protested. "She is cooking and the grease might pop"-

been needing it for some time, but I aldn't dare deliver it because I hadn't good enough clothes to make it effective. Maria is black and lately from the south. She judges people by the clothes they wear. If I had scolded in shirt waist and skirt or even in my old blue afternoon dress Maria would have scorned me, but with all this finery on I can speak my piece and Marla will be properly impressed and maybe she will reform."-Now York

Treasure Treve Law in England. In England treasure trove belongs to the crown. According to the law, if any one ands hidden treasure and conceals it for his own use he is liable to fine and imprisonment. It used to be a hanging matter. However, it may be some encouragement to English-

treasure seekers, if any such there be in these enlightened days, to know that the laws of treasure trove only apply to such as is discovered by accident. Treasure discovered by systematic search would not come within this description; neither would finds discovered by astrological or cabalistic sciences or by the potent influence of the divining rod .- St. James' Gazette.

Completely Hypnotized. The dentist had not advertised himself as a "painless dentist," says a writer in the Kansas City Times, but he pulled a patient's tooth so quickly and dexterously that the man said: "How do you manage to extract we-You don't give gas always, of course?" "But my office," the dentist replied, "is, as you see, opposite a department men get absorbed in looking at hatsthey're insensible to pain."

That Which Counts. What is it that counts in the colestial city? Only that good which is done for the love of doing it. Only those plans in which the welfare of others is the master thought. Only those lawhich the giver forgets himself .-Henry van Dyke.

First Choice. Mr. Jawback-My dear, I was one of the first to leave. Mrs. Jawback-Ob you always say that. Mr. Jawback-I can prove it this time. Look out in the hall and see the beautiful umbrella I brought home.-Toledo Blade.

Johnny's Reasoning. Sunday School Toncher-What is conscience, Tommy? Tommy-An inward monitor. Sunday School Teacher-And what is a monitor, Johnny? and the great battle painter has hour-Johnny-An Ironelad bont. - Chicago ished and passed away. His widow

For furniture there is nothing to equal olive oil or raw linseed oil, the grain. The woodwork may require restaining as well. Ordinary. old oak is always improved by rubbing it with warm boor. It should

Looked Good. Woggs-So you got stung in that mining company? You should have

the effect of darkening mahogany.

known better. Boggs-How could I? It looked lko a real thing; no take carmarks about it. Why; there wasn't a single man on the board of directors who was prominent in public life.—Puck.

Isn't Popular 🖎 "I'm going to wake em up when I Cook cracks our china, chips our get into office," said the enthusiastic mourin, Muldoon, Muldoon "Shure, ular.".

A Great Battle Painter

How He Got His Start By GERALD L PERKINS Copyright by American Press Asso-

The battle of Gravelotte had been fought; a smoke mist still hung over the field, though in the gathering darkness it was gradually becoming imperceptible. A man carrying a portfolio and paraphernalia necessary to After the ceremony a banquet was sketching left the field and, making his way to a but on a bill overlooking the scene of the engagement that had occurred that day between the French and the Prussians, entered the hut and asked if he might have some sup-

"Certainly, monsieur," said a woman who was there, "but we can give you very little. The soldiers of both armies have taken all we have except a Almost no villain is left us except few bits that we hid in the cellar. Come, Fanchette, bestir yourself and set the table?"

The table was set and the supper put upon it. The stranger sat down, and Fauchette poured into his glass some of the cheap wine of the country. She was between seventeen and eighteen years old, a simple French maid who had no secrets from any one in the

"You wonr a sad look, Fanchette," said the stranger. "Is it from seeing the shughter today?"

"No, mousieur. I did not look that "Well, then, tell me what troubles

"It is this, monsieur, Antoine Brisson went out a bong the fighting and eccived a wound. He is lying now n the next room." "Ho is your brother?"

"No, monsieur." "Well, then, he is your lover?" To this the only roply was oyes cast

apon the floor, "What was he doing out therefighting?" "No, monsleur; he has not yet become a conscript. He will not be the ago for a month."

"Well, then, what business had on a battlefield?" "Sketching!" "Sketching? That's what I was do-

ing there. When I have finished my

supper I will go in and see him." The stranger chatted on with the girl and easily gleaned from her that she and Antoine could not marry because she had no dot. After having supped and smoked a pipe the artist went into the room where Antoine was lying. to go into the kitchen and read the Tho boy had received a flesh wound, but not of sufficient importance to endanger his life.

"So you were making sketches of the fight?" said the artist. "That is my

Fanchette took an improvised port- other views. of two pieces of pasteboard laced together with a string and brought it to the artist. There were blood stains on it, but he did not mind that. He had seen plenty of blood that day. He opened the portfollo, took out what there was in it-five or six sketchesand began to look them over. "Where did you learn to sketch?"

isked the boy. "I have never learned, monsieur," he "Nover studied in an art school;

ever had any instruction?" "No, monsieur." The artist went on looking at the sketches one after the other and when he had seen them all looked at them

again. Then he turned his eyes to the boy on the bed. "Do you know, my boy, that my paper sent me here to make sketches of this battle? I have graduated at the

art school with honors, and yet you who have never taken a lesson have

"What do you mean, monsieur?" asked the boy, his eyes opening very wide, while Funchette was all atten-

"You are a born battle painter. You have put luto these crude sketches an the sign writer seems doubtful about action that I have not been able to it. Can you beat that name for brev put in mine. And you have known ity? what scenes to select. Your soldiers move; they fight; they are impelled men's teeth without their screaming? by the domon of war; they die-really die, while mine-well, mine beside

yours are like toy soldiers." "Oh, monslour," exclaimed Fanchette, store millinery display. When the wo- clasping her hands, "how good you sluggish pulses of my heart.-J. Baldare to say that!"

"Good to say that! I'm not talking to please you. I'm telling you the truth. And, to prove what I say, if Antoine when he has recovered will come to Paris I am sure I can interest receives 'instruction.'

"Oh, monsteur," replied Fanchette, "how can he do that? He has no monthan the wages. Only those gifts in ey. He would have to walk to Paris. "Not at all. I will take these sketches with me. They will be used in one of the illustrated papers and will be well paid for. The money received for them I will send to Antoine."

The same night, having hired a convoyance, the artist set out posthaste for Paris. Antoine's sketches were produced and created a sensation. The monoy paid for them was sent him. He went to Paris, where owing to the interest created by his pictures he was taken up and educated by the paper that published them. All this occurred forty years ago,

Monarcha Come Second. Herr Harden tells us of a meeting rubbed into the wood, according to Francis Joseph, The Austrian sovereign commented impatiently on the too-pressing attentions of the crowd. "It won't last long," returned his ally, soothingly. "Bismarck will be here be remembered that linseed oil has directly, and then no one will look at

loves to toll how he got his start.

An Ancient Anaesthetic. A Chinese manuscript lately discovored proves that anaesthetics were used in China seventeen hundred years ago. A certain concoction, it states, was given by the doctors before performing an operation, which render the patient unconscious. The anaesthetic was a simple preparation of hemp.

Why He Mourned. O'Toole—"An' why are 'yez wearin' glass and I'll bet a doughnut to a young politician. "Well, son," replied an Ol hov to The iditor ov a maga dime that she is the personage who Senator Sorghum, "an alarm clock zine Oilm takin wrote me visterday made the world-famous "Nick of may be useful, but it isn't very pop an sed that me subschripshum hed exaphired."—Judge.

B. M. VAUGHAN

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Mr. and Mrs. Peter Redmond of Dancy were in attendance at the Omolt-Bates wedding. David Sharkey of Marshfield came up Tuesday night to attend the

RUDOLPH

rence Omholt and Miss Effic Bates,

daughter of John Bates. The at-

tendants were Misses Louise Omboli

of this place and Agues Oheokeye of

Red Granite and Messrs. Earl Bates

and Harry Bates, brothers of the

bride. The bride wore a beautiful

white dress made of parrow silk rib-

bon and Val. insertion and veil and

wrenth and carried white carnations.

held at the home of the bride's father

A large number of relatives and

friends partook of the festivities.

In the evening a dance was held in

Marceau's hall. Mr. and Mrs.

Omaholt will reside in Rothschild,

where he has employment. Best

wishes for a happy wedded life from

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Mason and

three children of Grand Rapids spent

Sunday at the August Jacoby home.

their friends here.

Omholt-Bates wedding and stayed until Saturday noon Mr. Hendrick of Nekoosa came up

Nednesday morning to see Nick Ratelle's horses. Mrs Arthur Jonhson returned

iome Wednesday night after spending

few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scholfout dcparted for Milwaukee Tuesday night in company with his sister, Mrs. John JandeLoop, where they will visit. D. D. Conway and Fred Kruger

were business callers here Wednesday between the six and nine o'clock The largest dance that has been held in Marcean's hall in a long time was the Omholt-Bates wedding dance.

Wednesday evening. Ellis orchestra furnished the music and all report a most enjoyable time. Will Clark of Milladore went to ho Rapids Saturday and purchased an automobile of Henry Beimler

and came up here and was caught in the heavy down pours of rain so he was compelled to leave his auto here and drive to Milladore with a horse and buggy. He returned Sunday with his wife and children and in the afternoon they returned to their home in the auto. An auto is O. K. when the weather is nice but when it rains a horse and covered carriage is the

Mr. and Mrs. Scholfhout returned iome Friday night from their wedding trip.

Mr. Colby of Wausau came down "Can't help it," the woman interrupt- business. I have been drawing for one Monday noon and took a large number Lat of nost and nictures for Mr. Kniawa of the Catholic school and various

Nick Ratello has woven a fence ofi galvanized wire at the west side of his house along the road side. It will look better when he has it all fround the front of his house. Mrs. Cornelia Baldwin and Mrs. John Golen went up to Merrill Wed-

nesday to see Mrs. Cory LaVaque who recently underwent an operation. A number from here attended the hard times dance at Junction City Monday avening.

Rev. Johnson held services in the Moravian church Sunday afternoon. Oliver Dudley of your city brought him up with the horse and buggy.

Arthur Clark is gone to Lake Villa Ill, where he will work on a farm. Fred Freund had the misfortune to break his left arm and dislocate his right wrist recently. Dr. Jackson fixed him up and he has since been getting along all right.

The Shortest Name. A correspondent thinks he has dis covered the shortest shop front name in London. It is above a shop in Gray's Inn road-simply S. Be. There is some sort of accent on the "e," but

Hours to Remember. The hours I remember most joy ully are the hours in which some unselfish effort or sacrifice stirred the

What Sobered Him. "You look sober. Did father refuse his consent to our marriage?" "No, art lovers in him who will see that he he gave his consent all right, but told me not to come to him with any of my future troubles."

> Something to Learn. Unfortunately we do not learn the value of staying where we belong till we have wandered where we don't.-

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A Certain Man

drove fifteen miles and back,spent nearly all of one day and evening in honor of the birthday had to buy dinner for himself and team, besides the wear on horses old, and could easily pass for a man and wagon, -all this just to pay a thirty years younger. The Tribune

If he had had a bank account, and one of our check books in his pocket, he would have let "Uncle Sam" do the running, and it would have cost him only 2 cents the near fature to mean and any substantial and have 75-inch driving of the moor. Phillip Yackel. would have cost him only 2 cents the near future to place sub-agencies wheels, w5x28 juch cylinders, are

been perfectly safe, as a check is the best kind of a receipt. Don't wait until you have a

large amount of money but start and may prove a good thing. First National Bank.

Grand Rapids, Wis. "The bank that does things for you.

LOCAL ITEMS. Frank Schmeling of Wansan visited rith friends here over Sunlay. Mrs. Ed. Boelim of Wausan visited Guy Wood of Eau Claire visited with friends in the city on Saturday. is parents in this city over Sunday. Rev. F. A. Pease was in Milwan

up what nickelethey could.

about ten days on business.

Otto R. Roenius departed on Tues

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Morso of Lan-

caster are visiting at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morse this week

Minneapolis where he will be em-

ployed at his trade during the sum-

Misses Metta and Anna Natwick

visit at this Ed. Rozell home near

Louis Goodness returned on Satur-

day from Altmar, New York, where

John Krusche has accepted th

position of bookkeaper at Gso. W

Baker & Sons furniture and under

Mrs. W. E. Bertrum of Minneapolis

visit with her mother, Mrs. Patrick

Conway, and other relatives and

George Ward, engineer on the

Green Bay & Western between Green

Bay and Sturgeon Bay, spent several

days in the city last week visiting

Harry Rablin of Spokane, Wash.

arrived in the city on Saturday and

is spending a week interviewing some

of business regarding a gold mining

John Dietz savs that his imprison.

ment at Wappun will start a rebellion

in the country to free him. John

be is overestimating his popularity.

of the town of Hansen was in the

city on Tuesday to attend the

Memorial Day exercises given by the

II, A. R. Post of which he is a

day from Minneapolis where he had

spont the past month visiting and

Mendota asylum last Wednesday after-

noon for treatment, he having become

About two hundred people went to

Stevens Point on Sunday from this

A part of them went over on the

morning train and the remainder

drave over in the afternoon in auto-

The pavilion opened with a dance

last Friday evening and there was a

good crowd in attendance. The mos-

Win. Barnes the candy man, is

have a very neat and tasty place.

Witter House from Nate Anderson.

and will operate the place, Mr.

orday while sunding in front of

spilled, but the horse was storned

before any great damage was done.

d montally unbalanced. There is no

Ex County Treasurer P. H. Beau

proposition he has out west.

taking establishment.

Fred Vollmer of Marshfield transkoo several days last week on busi acted business in the city on Sator-A little German band visited the Dr. V. P. Norton was called to city on Monday and proceeded to clear

Jolby on Saturday on professional Mayor Robert Conner of Marshfield Sunday.

day for Washington, D. C., to be gone ransacted business in the city on iaturday, Miss Alma Lind arrived home or Mrs. Joe Sitterley visited with the city on Monday. Monday from Denver, Col., to attend riends and relatives in Minneapolis the funeral of her brother, Oscar fand

the past week Mrs. Will Vanghan and children departed on Saturday for a visit with

relatives in Joneau. Jonne Steen departed last week for Mr. and Mrs. John Cepress and looking after his homestead. duldren visited with relatives in Stevens Point on Sunday.

Arthur Porterville of Ean Claire, was in the city on Friday visiding returned on Saturday from a weeks his friends and relatives. Messes. G. I. Strang and Jacob

iturn of Marshfield were business visitors in the city on Saturday. Henry Neiman, who is rouning

he had been to attend the funeral of shoe shop at Kenosha, is visiting with his parents in the city this week, Miss Georgia Ridgman, who has Dr. D. A Telfer was compelled to been teaching at Owen the past year, use a cano several days last week on arrived home on Saturday to spend

account of a badly sprained ankle, County Superintendent of Schools kerge Varuey of Vesper was a basiless visiter in the city on Saturday.

The Elks will give a dancing party the pavilion on Thursday evening for the members of the order and arrived in the city on Saturday to their friends. Mrs. John Zheims and son John of

Green Bay arrived in the city on arrived in the city on Friday for a the dog license for the gear 1911 is thu A. B. Sutor home. Assemblyman W. E. Wheelan re

turned to Madison on Tuesday evening after spending several days at home looking after his law business. Alfred Kernin, who is employed in

loing the electrical work at the new paper mill at Mosiuse, spent Sunday in the city visiting with his parents Mrs. James Miller, who has been

isiting her sister at Pulaski for some time past, returned to her home in this city on Monday of last week. Ninety in the shade on Friday. Phils is pretty warm for May in this

our old timers can recall anything that will beat this, Mrs. J. R. Ragan entertained a number of friends on Thursday evening at whist. Six tables were filled

by the guests and a very pleasant evening was spout. Burt Brown on Saturday bought taking treatment. He remorts that the Model 10 Buick runsbout formerly he is feeling much better than when owned by Dr. Blanchar. Mr. Brown

will thoroly overhaul the machine before putting it into use, Wm, Johnson, one of the barbers at Archur Sickles' shop, was taken doubt but with proper treatment be seriously ill last week and bas since been confined to his bed at the Hotel Bandelin with symptoms of appendi-

> A. U. Koch, who is located at Lebanon, S. Dakota, in writing to the Tribune, seates that crops are looking the out in that country, they baving had considerable rain so far spend his vacation here next mouth.

Honry C. Timus left on Tuesday quitors were also quite numerous, but for Finn, Montana, where he will the proprietors intend to enclose the spend the summer. Mr. Timm is interested in the Walking Drodge Mining Company, which is operating near Flun, and he will spend the moving into his new location in the summer with the company's outfit.

Wood County National Bank building. A horse belonging to M. L. Gins-The room has been painted up in nice burg ran away Monday morning, share and the show windows altered crossing the bridge from east to west to snit the change and when settled at a rapid pace, and narrowly escaped Hoppen is ,a Soo brakeman. in his new quarters Mr. Barnes will hitting several other rigs. The will reside in the Point. animal was stopped near the Timm &

Charles Dixon will build an addi-Wagner intends to make a first class hotel of the place, a fact that will The appreciated by the residents of the June. The addition will be built on tives. the back and will contain twenty The horse belonging to the Grand Rapids Milling Company became the contract to do the work. frightened at fan automobile on Sat-

Lowell hardware stors on the east Herschleb's bakery, and started off on a wild dash. Some flour was side, received a new E. M. F. touring car last week, having driven the machine up from the southern part of the state. While the E. M. F. has ecome quite a popular car in some localities, this is the first machine of the kind to be owned here.

Mrs. E. C. VanWie entertained s party of ladies on Thursday afternoon at a dinner and lines shower for Miss Vida Riley. The house had been very prottily decorated in green and white and the time was epent very pleasantly by those in attendance. Miss Riley was the recipient of a

The members of the Eastern Star held a celebration last Wednesday extends congratulations to Mr. Purdy and wishes him many happy returns of the day.

about the state. The Clinch is a superheated and electrically lighted. The transaction would have small repair button by means of which the inner tube of an automobile tire can be remaised in a few. minutes on the road without the use

frightened and ran. It was rather in strength every year and this year' fortunate that everbyody came out of celebration promines to eclipse ai it as well as they did.

Mrs. W. F. Rellogg is visiting relatives in Necessah this week Mrs. Paul Schwartz visited with relatives in Waupaca ou Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cole of Venner were broken. were in the city shopping on Monday, Dr. and Mrs. Cutter of Tomahawk of Vesper were in the city on Tuesday were guests at the Guy Nash home on

E. C. Kruger of Cranmour trans-

acted business in the city on Monday.

shaking hands with their friends. The Tribute office acknowledges G. Horn, the Vesper hardware pleasant call. nerchaut, was a business visitor in dorf were in the city on Tuesday to

Mrs. Kirk Muir and little daughter attend the G. A. R. exercises, Mr. are visiting at the Dr. Simonson Reusch being a member of the local home in Tomah this week. Post. While in the city they were H. Hoover leaves today for Timbe guests at the home of their daughter, Lake, S. D., to be gone several weeks

Miss Lutie Stearns of Milwaukee has been a great at the E. C. Rossier home for several days. Atty. B. M. Vaughn returned ou Saturday from Madison where he program will be given and all mens-

spons several days on bustness. Mrs. L. Cabill of Fond du Lac is guest at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Norbert Roomer this week

Miss Ida Joecks, who is employed

at Morrill, arrived in the city on

called to Manston this week to attend the funeral of Mr. Forraud's popular when it becomes bette sinter.

Mrs. Vine Wales leaves tomorrov for her home in New Lisbon after an extended visit in the city with rela tives.

Monday evening for a weeks visit at visit with relatives and friends for sevoral weeks. Frank LaVigne of Wausag, one of the old residents of this city, is visit-

ing with relatives and friends here

for a few weeks. Olinton Kruger of Oranmoor de parted on Thursday for Colorado Springs, Col., where he expects to spoud the sammer.

Miss Pauline Wheir returned Monday from a two months visit a the home of her sister, Mrs. Frank Broderick at Fond du Lac. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Weisel returned

last week from Milwaukee and Chilocality, and it is doubtful if any of eago where they had been on busines connected with their store here. Mrs. Frank Broderick and baby of Fond du Lac arrived in the city of Monday for a visit at the bone of

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Wheir. Pete Marceau of Minueapolis spent several days in the city the past week visiting his friends. Pere is still in the telephone business at Minneapolis

and is getting along nicely. The regular weekly band concerwill be hold on Thursday evening this week in tead of Wednesday on account of the commencement exercises

Mr. and Mrs T. W. Brazeau antortained a party of friends at their home on Saturday evening at a six o'clock dinuer, the remainder of the evening being spent at cards. The evening was very pleasantly apent by those in attendance.

George B. McMillan, who went to Vickshurg with the Wisconsin delegation, to attend the unveiling of the monument, returned home on Thursday. He reports having had a verleasant trip from start to finish, with fairly good weather all the time.

Miss Arabella C Betlach of Stevens Point and George J. Hoppen of Colby were married at Stevens Point on Saturday, Miss Betlach is well known in this city having visited Mr. and Mrs. D. McVicar and son

I. J. Wagner of Janesville has pur. Briefe store without any particular of Vesper and Miss Ethel Christoffer, "the lips that touch germs or bacilli all your baking successful, a teacher in the public schools at are lips that will never touch mine." Cashton, passed thru the city on The dance cap is boiled every morning gives you the nutriment tion onto the Dixon Hotel during the Monday in Mr. McVicar's Rambler (they've the individual kind!) The that your system should coming summer and expects to com- touring car enroute to Madison and front door is set with this warning: mence the work about the middle of London for a weeks visit with rela- "who enters here leaves germs be- have. For better health,

Mr. and Mrs. James McLaughlin sharing as it was in the school days rooms. Mosher Bros. have taken were called to March Rapids last of yore, until they've made sterile week to attend the funeral of Wm, the paring and quite disinfected the Molanghila Jr., who met death while core. Alast the old pump is dis-dring on a traction engine which carded and gone to the flight of the broke thru a bridge, instantly killing years; the new drinking fountain is McLaughlin and his companion John guarded by the Anti-Germ Grenadiers Schiller of Pittsville, Ed. Marx, one of the hustling stripping lest germ breeding insects

young farmers out in the Altdorf might stay; the eaves and the rafters country, was a pleasant caller at this are dipping all wet with a sterilized office on Monday and before departing spray. O come! in the joy of the advanced his subscription for another year. Mr. Marx reports that out worms have done considerable damage gives warning that teacher is boiling out his way to old meadows.

New Lisbon Times: -- J. A. Stanb. an electrical engineer and contractor. of Grand Rapids was in the city the fore part of the week. Mr. Stanb number of boautiful and useful will soon open an office in the Hurd building and will call upon the property owners of the city with a view of securing the contract for wiring of their building for electric light service in the future.

nounced the purchase of twenty-five catarrh of head and throat, head-The Soo line on Saturday an locomotives, all of which are to ar rive at the Found du Lac shops within trouble, stomach, liver and bowel the next two weeks. Ten are for passenger service and fifteen for kidney and bladder trouble, also all freight. Two of the passenger less. freight. Two of the passenger loco-

The American Flag Association, an organization of individuals and flag committees from patriotic societies, is sending circulars to the governor of of coment. It looks like a winner each state, to the Mayor of each American city, the American press Seth Whitman, the automobile officers and members of all America milkman, ran into the buggy be- patriotic societies and to all citizens longing to Mrs. Fruk Hamm on Fri-calling attention to the fact that day and smanhed the back end of the Wednesday, June 14th, will be the rig somewhat, and Mrs. Hamm was 184th anniversary of the adoption of thrown to the ground. The accident the stars and stripes as the flag of our occurred near the Young farm and country. Through the influence of both rigs were coming toward town, many of the state governors and the the auto being belind. When Mr. mayers of large American cities, flag Whitman tried to stop his brakes day is observed by having the flag failed to respond. When the machine displayed upon numicipal and state struck the buggy the horse became buildings. This movement is gaining

Dexterville spent Friday in the city

visiting with friends.

Mrs. Fred LaBrot.

The Ladies Foreign Missionary

The Johnson & Hill Co. gave

veck of new electric cooker, which

very interesting demonstration las-

from appearances is calculated to re-

duce the work and responsibility of

the housewife to a minimum A unmber of ladies witnessed the dem

onstration and there is no unestion

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If such Heense is not paid on

before the fifteenth day of July, A.

log will be subject to arrest and

prosecution according to the provisions

Clerk of said Uity this 22nd day of

Railroad Reaches Friendship.

Adams County Press:-The stee

western Railway reached the yards at

his place Tuesday morning. Some

delay has been experienced on account

of the rainy weather the past week.

Large crowds of people have

noon, that the pupils might view the

A full crew of men is not no

spikes it in the afternoons; in this

manner about a mile a day is com

pleted. The crew will spend a day

or two here laying side tracks in the

vards before going on with the main

line to Grand Marsh. Whon Grand

Marsh is reached the spur will be

laid to the gravel pits in Jackson

so that the work of ballasting on

The New Country School.

praying, they're serubbing the wood

work and floors: a stream on the

blackboard is playing; they're boiling

the desks and the doors; the old water

pail has been scalded, a cup for each

lassic and lad, and no one may drink

as we all did, from that old tim

lipper we had. They've cleansed

every pointer and ferrule, the ink

wells are scrubbed out with lye, the

books and the slates are made sterile

the old well is filled up and dry; the

girls have to wear, willy-nilly, a

button which bears this bold sign,

The vines from the window they're

morning, what secrets of school days

we'll tell! That thick rising vapor

the bell. It's time for the B class

in scrubbing, the A class is set out to

cool from its recent boiling and rub-

bing -three cheers for the sterilized

school !- J. W. Foley in New York

Moon Makes No Mistakes.

-On June 6th I will again come to

Grand Rupids to relieve all who suffer

I treat all such ailmeuts as appendi,

citis, bronchitis, goitre, asthms-

ache, weak eyes, weak lungs, hear

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of the City Clerk in said City.

State of Wisconsin

County of Wood

Oity of Grand Rapids)

but what the affair will prove quit

bers are urged to be present.

Kenosha, Wis., May 29 - The first Sam Church was thrown from his Patrick Flanagan and son Edwin

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. P. Hiles of OPEN AIR SCHOOL PROVES ITS VALUE.

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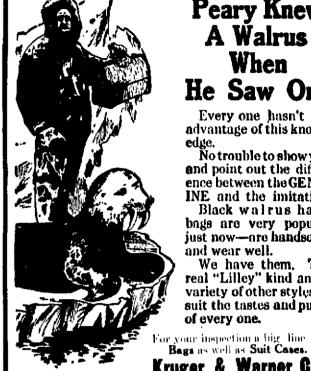
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LOCAL ITEMS.

Mrs. Ed. Boehm of Wansau visites with friends in the city on Saturday. Rev. F. A. Pease was in Milwankee several days last week on busi-

A little German band visited the city on Monday and proceeded to clean up what nickels they could,

Otto R. Roenius departed on Tuesday for Washington, D C., to be gone about ten days on business. Miss Alma Lind arrived home on

the funeral of her brother, Oscar Lind | the past week Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Morse of Laneaster are visiting at the home of departed on Saturday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morse this week relatives in Juneau. Jones Steen departed last week for Minneapolis where he will be em-children visited with relatives in

Misses Metta and Anna Natwick was in the city on Friday visiting returned on Saturday from a weeks his friends and relatives. visit at the Ed. Rozell home near Plainfield.

day from Altmar, New York, where he had been to attend the faneral of

Miss Georgia Ridgman, who has been teaching at Owen the past year, arrived home on Saturday to spend her vacation. John Krusche has accepted the

position of bookkeeper at Geo. W. Baker & Sons furniture and under taking establishment.

arrived in the city on Saturday to their friends. visit with her mother, Mrs. Patrick Conway, and other relatives and George Ward, engineer on the

Green Bay & Western between Green Bay and Sturgeon Bay, spent several days in the city last week visiting with friends.

Harry Rablin of Spokane, Wash. arrived in the city on Saturday and is spending a week interviewing some of business regarding a gold mining proposition be has out west.

John Dietz says that his imprisonment at Waupun will start a rebellion in the country to free him. John may be'right, but we rather think he is overestimating his popularity.

Ex County Treasurer P. H. Beau of the town of rinusen was in the Tuesday to attend the Memorial Day exercises given by the G. A. R. Post of which he is a

Lemuel Kromer returned on Sunday from Minneapolis where he had spent the past month visiting and taking treatment. He reports that he is feeling much better than when he left.

J. T. Herron was taken to the Mendota asylum last Wednesday afternoon for treatment, he having become mentally unbalanced. There is no doubt but with proper treatment he will soon regain his normal condition,

About two hundred people went to Stevens Point on Sunday from this civis. city to attend the baseball game. A part of them went over on the morning train and the remainder the Tribune, states that crops are drove over in the afternoon in auto

mobiles. The pavilion opened with a dance last Friday evening and there was a good crowd in attendance. The mosthis anisance.

moving into his new location in the summer with the company's outfit. Wood County National Bank building. The room has been painted up in nice shape and the show windows altered have a very neat and tasty place.

clused the lease and fixtures of the Witter House from Nate Anderson, and will operate the place. Mr. Wagner intends to make a first class hotel of the place, a fact that will be appreciated by the residents of the

The horse belonging to the Grand Rapids Milling Company became frightened at an automobile on Saturday while standing in front of Herschleb's bakery, and started off on a wild dash. Some flour was spilled, but the horse was stopped before any great damage was done,

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drove fifteen miles and back,debt of \$10.00.

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large amount of money but start and may prove a good thing. an account now.

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Frank Schmeling of Wausau visited with friends here over Sunday.

Gny Wood of Eau Claire visited is parents in this city over Sunday. Fred Volumer of Marshfield transacted business in the city on Satur.

Dr. V. P. Norton was called to Colby on Saturday on professional business.

Saturday.

Mayor Robert Connor of Marshfield transacted business in the city on

Mrs. Joe Sitterley visited with Monday from Denver, Col., to attend friends and relatives in Minneapolis Mrs. Will Vaughan and children

Mr. and Mrs. John Cepress and

played at his trade during the sum- Stevens Point on Sunday. Arthur Porterville of Ean Claire,

Messrs. G. I. Strang and Jacob

Storm of Marshfield were business Louis Goodness returned on Satur- visitors in the city on Saturday. Henry Neiman, who is running

shoe shop at Kenosha, is visiting with his parents in the city this week. Dr. D. A. Telfer was compelled to isa a cane several dava last week on account of a badly sprained ankle.

County Superintendent of School George Varney of Vesper was a business visitor in the city on Saturday.

The Elka will give a dancing party at the pavilion on Thursday evening Mrs. W. E. Bertram of Minneapolis for the members of the order and

> Mrs. John Zheims and son John of Green Bay arrived in the city on Monday evening for a weeks visit at the A. B. Suter home.

Assemblyman W. E. Wheelan re turned to Madison on Taesday evening after spending several days at home

looking after his law business. Alfred Kernin, who is employed in doing the electrical work at the new paper mill at Mosinee, spent Sanday in the city visiting with his parents.

Mrs. James Miller, who has been visiting her sister at Pulaski for some time must, returned to her home in this city on Monday of last week,

Ninety in the shade on Friday. This is pretty warm for May in this locality, and it is doubtful if any of our old timers can recall anything that will beat this.

Mrs. J. R. Ragan outertained a number of friends on Thursday evening at whist. Six tables were filled by the guests and a very pleasant evening was spent. Burt Brown on Saturday bought

the Model 10 Buick ranabout formerly owned by Dr. Blanchar. Mr. Brown will thoroly overhaul the machine before putting it into use.

Wm. Johnson, one of the barbers at Arthur Sickles' shop, was taken seriously ill last week and has since been confined to his bed at the Hotel Bandelin with symptoms of appendi-

A. C. Koch, who is located at Lebanon, S. Dakota, in writing to looking fine out in that country, they having had considerable rain so far this spring Mr. Koch expects to spend his vacation here next mouth.

Henry C. Timm left on Tuesday quitoes were also quite numerous, but for Finn, Montaus, where he will the proprietors intend to suclose the spend the summer. Mr. Timm is place in screens so as to do away with interested in the Walking Dredge Mining Company, which is operating Wm. Barnes the candy man, is near Finn, and he will spend the

A horse belonging to M. L. Ginsburg ran away Monday morning, ernssing the bridge from east to west to sait the change and when settled at a rapid pace, and narrowly escaped Hoppen 18, a Soo brakeman. in his new quarters Mr. Barnes will hitting several other rigs. The animal was stopped near the Timm & I. J. Wagner of Janesville has pur- Briere store without any particular

> coming summer and expects to com- touring car enronte to Madison and mence the work about the middle of London for a weeks visit with rela-June. The addition will be built on tives. the back and will contain twenty rooms. Mosher Bros. have taken the contract to do the work.

side, received a new E. M. F. touring car last week, having driven the machine up from the southern part of: the state. While the E. M. F. has become quite a popular car in somelocalities, this is the first machine of the kind to be owned here.

Mrs. E. C. VanWie entertained party of ladies on Thursday afternoon at a dinner and linen shower for Miss Vida Riley. The house had been very prettily decorated in green and white and the time was spent very pleasantly by those in attendance of Grand Rapids was in the city the

The members of the Eastern Star held a celebration last Wednesday spent nearly all of one day and evening in honor of the birthday light service in the future. spent nearly all of one day and auniversary of their oldest member, had to buy dinner for himself and Ira Pordy. Mr. Purdy is 98 years team, besides the wear on horses old, and could easily pass for a man extends congratulations to Mr. Pardy rive at the Fond du Lac shops within and wagon, -all this just to pay a thirty years younger. The Tribune and wishes him many happy returns the next two weeks. Ten are for of the day.

outfit and he expects to start out in length and have 75-inch driving about the state. The Unoh is a superheated and electrically lighted. been perfectly safe, as a check is which the inner tube of an autominutes on the road without the use Don't wait until you have a of cement. It looks like a winner

milkman, ran into the buggy be patriotic societies and to all citizens, longing to Mrs. Frak Hamm on Fri-calling attention to the fact that day and smashed the back end of the Wednesday, June 14th, will be the rig somewhat, and Mrs. Hamm was 184th anniversary of the adoption of thrown to the ground. The accident the stars and stripes as the flag of our occurred near the Young farm and country. Through the influence of both rigs were coming toward town, many of the state governors and the the auto being behind. When Mr. mayors of large American cities; flag Whitman tried to stop his brakes day is observed by having the flag failed to respond. When the machine displayed upon municipal and state struck the buggy the horse became buildings. This movement is gaining frightened and ran. It was rather in strength every year and this year's fortunate that everbyody came out of celebration promises to eclipses all it as well as they did. others.

Mrd. W. F. Kellogg is visiting relatives in Necedah this week. Mrs. Paul Schwartz visited with

relatives in Wanpaca on Sunday. E. C. Kruger of Cranmoor transacted business in the city on Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cole of Vesper vere in the city shopping on Monday. Dr. and Mrs. Cutter of Tomahawk vere guests at the Guy Nash home on Sunday.

G. Horn, the Vesper hardware merchant, was a business visitor in the city on Monday. Mrs. Kirk Muir and little daughter

are visiting at the Dr. Simonson home in Tomah this week. H. Hoover leaves tuday for Timber

looking after his homestead. Miss Lutie Stearns of Milwankee

Rossier home for several days.

spent several days on business. Mrs. L. Cabill of Fond du Lac guest at the home of her daughter.

at Merrill, arrived in the city on duce the work and responsibility of Miss Ida Joecks, who is employed Monday for a visit with her folks at the housewife to a minimum. Kellner.

Mrs. Norbert Roemer this week.

tend the funeral of Mr. 1 forrand's popular when it becomes better

Mrs. Vine Wales leaves tomorrow for her home in New Lisbon after an extended visit in the city with rela-

Mr. and Mrs. F. Loock of Nebraska arrived in the city on Friday for a visit with relatives and friends for several weeks.

Frank LaVigne of Wausan, one of the old residents of this city, is visiting with relatives and friends here for a few weeks.

Clinton Kruger of Craumoor de parted on Thursday for Colorado Springs, Col., where he expects to spend the summer.

May, 1911. Miss Pauline Wheir returned on Monday from a two months visit a the home of her sister, Mrs. Frank Broderick at Fond du Lac. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Weisel returned

last week from Milwankee and Chicago where they had been on business connected with their store here. Mrs. Frank Broderick and baby of

Fond du Lac arrived in the city on Monday for a visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Wheir. Pete Marceau of Minneapolis spent

several days in the city the past week visiting his friends. Pere is still in the telephone business at Minneapolis and is getting along nicely. The regular weekly band concert will be held on Thursday evening this week in tead of Wednesday on

account of the commencement exercises that occur at the highschool on Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs T. W. Brazeau entertained a party of friends at their home on Saturday evening at a six o'clock dinner, the remainder of the laid to the gravel pits in Jackson, evening being spent at cards. The

evening was very pleasantly spent by those in attendance. George B. McMillan, who went to Vicksburg with the Wisconsin delegation, to attend the unveiling of the monument, returned home on Thursday. He reports having had a very pleasant trip from start to finish, with

fairly good weather all the time. Miss Arabella C Betlach of Steven were married at Stevens Point on Saturday. Miss Betlach is well known in this city having visited here on numerous occasions. · Mr. will reside in the Point.

Mr. and Mrs. D. McVicar and son of Vesper and Miss Ethel Christoffer, a teacher in the

week to attend the funeral of Wm. the paring and quite disinfected the broke thru a bridge, instantly killing years; the new drinking fountain i McLaughlin and his companion John guarded by the Anti-Germ Grenadiers Schiller of Pittsville.

out his way to old meadows.

New Lisbon Times: J. A. Staub, an electrical engineer and contractor, Miss Riley was the recipient of a fore part of the week. Mr. Staub number of beautiful and useful will soon open an office in the Hurd articles. property owners of the city with a view of securing the contract for wiring of their building for electric The Soc line on Saturday an

nonneed the purchase of twenty-five locomotives, all of which are to ar freight. Two of the passenger loco-D. B. Philleo has taken the state motives arrived on Saturday. They agency for the 'Cinch?' tire repair are of the Pacific type, ninety feet in The American Flag Association, an organization of individuals and flag committees from patriotic societies, is sending circulars to the governor of each state, to the Mayor of each American city, the American press, Seth Whitman, the automobile officers and members of all American

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. P. Hiles of OPEN AIR SCHOOL Dexterville spent Friday in the city visiting with friends.

Sam Church was thrown from his bicycle on Saturday by striking an obstruction in the road and was bruised up considerably. No bones rere broken.

Patrick Flanagan and son Edwin Vesper were in the city on Tuesday shaking hands with their friends The Tribule office acknowledges pleasant call.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rensch of Altdorf were in the city on Tuesday to attend the G. A. R. exercises, Mr. Reusch being a member of the local Post. While in the city they were guests at the home of their daughter, of sick and anaemic children, the Lake, S. D., to be gone several weeks Mrs. Fred LaBrot. The Ladies Foreign Missionary

Society of the Congregational church been a guest at the E. C. will hold their monthly meeting on Tuesday afternoon, June 6, at the discipline is easy and the attendance Atty. B. M. Vaughn returned on home of Mrs. E. Oberbeck. A good almost perfect. The chief worry on Saturday from Madison where he program will be given and all members are urged to be present. The Johnson & Hill Co. gave very interesting demonstration last week of new electric cooker, which

from appearances is calculated to renumber of ladies witnessed the demonstration and there is no question called to Mauston this week to at-

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M. G. Gordon.

City Clerk Railroad Reaches Friendship. Adams County Press:-The stee laying crew of the M. S. & Northwestern Railway reached the yards at this place Tuesday morning. Some delay has been experienced on account

of the rainy weather the past week. Large crowds of people have watched the men at work, and the laying of the track is of much interest to all our people. The village schools enjoyed a half holiday Tuesday forenoon, that the pupils might view the work

A full crew of men is not now employed, as the grading is still un- J. H. LINDERMAN, Phone III completed near Oxford. The crew lays track in the forenoons, and spikes it in the ofternoons; in this manuer about a mile a day is com-The crew will spend a day pleted. or two here laying side tracks in the yards before going on with the main line to Grand Marsh. When Grand Marsh is reached the sput will be so that the work of ballasting can

The New Country School. The wal's and the ceiling they're

spraying, they're scrubbing the woodwork and floors; a stream on the blackboard is playing; they're boiling the desks and the doors; the old water pail has been scalded, a cup for each lassic and lad, and no one may drink, Point and George J. Hoppen of Colby as we all did, from that old tin dipper we had. They've cleansed every pointer and ferrule, the inkwel's are scrubbed out with lye, the books and the slates are made sterile. the old well is filled up and dry; the girls have to wear, willy nilly, a button which hears this bold sign, of the wheat berry, makes of the lips that touch germs or bacilli all your baking successful, are lips that will never touch mine." Charles Dixon will build an addi- Cashton, passed thru the city on The dance cap is boiled every morning gives you the nutriment Charles Dixon will build an addi- Casaton, passed that the dry on the dance only build kind!) The that your system should front door is set with this warning: front door is set with this warning:
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school!-J. W. Foley in New York

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and the total result means embarrasement and divices in a great many cases and poverty in the place of competence, when claims mature and there is nothing left above the loans but a mere man glu in cash on the policies for the protection of families or Men who borrow on their policies are taking away protection from theh It ought not to be done -Collier's

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That may be the politician re-led. That may be but faint pledged to any one -Saturday Even

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self, explained he of the night key Bit yourself?' the lady repeated after him 'How could you bite your self away up there?' Why I stood on a chair he said -Cleveland Leader

"It is the little things in this work that cause us the most trouble Not in my business' replied the its the big things, the owners of which want to put into its

Different.

FEED YOU MONEY Feed Your Brain, and it Will Feed You Money and Fame.

"Ever since boyhood I have been

especially fond of ments and I am con-

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ments of the stomach, and kidneys which interfered seriously with my "At last I took the advice of friends

and began to cat Grape Nuts instead of the heavy ments, etc., that had constituted my former diet. 'I found that I was at once benefited by the change, that I was soon

relieved from the heartburn and indigestion that used to follow my meals. that the pains in my back from my kidney affection had coased 'My nerves, which used to be un steady, and my brain, which was slow

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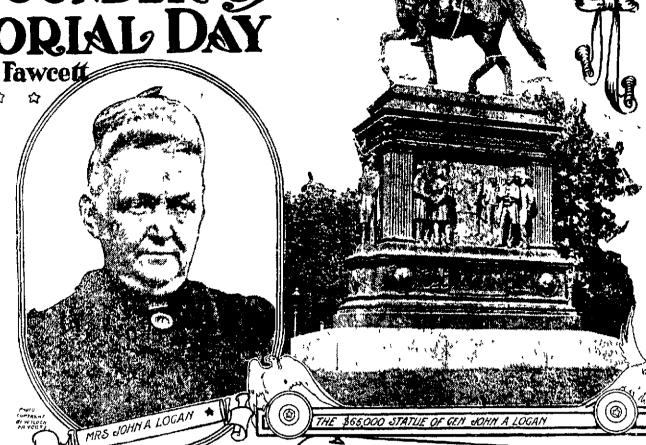
brain and thinking faculties are quickor and more acute than for years past. "After my old style broakfasts I used to suffer during the forences from a feeling of weakness which hindered me seriously in my work, but since i began to use Grape-Nuts food I can work till dinner time with all ease and comfort." Name given by Pos-

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Read the little book, "The Road to Vollville, in pkgs,

MEMORIALS to the FOUNDER of MEMORIAL DAY By Waldon Fawcett

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THE LOCAH MEMORIAL ROOM

with flowers. I cam Dixto the pretty custom spread to the north and took root in various communities. However there was no general elebration and no fleed date for the placing of the floral tributes until in the year 1868 Central Login then acting as commander in chief of the Grand Army of the Republic took he initiative that accused for us Memorial Day as we know it in this generation issued an order flying May 30 as the date for the annual Memorial Day exercises and called upon every G A It post in the country to curage in fitting corononial and scatter to kens of respect over the last resting places of their comrades in arms. Later the legisla tures of various states took up the project and made the designated day a legal holiday

When we approclate the very important part that Coneral Logan played in the estab lishment of one of the most significant hol days on our calendar it is easy to find signifi cance in the discumstance that every year after his death there has come a profusion of floral offerings to the chapel in the national semetory connected with the National Sol diers home at Washington, where the warrior was laid to rost It has been a matter of re-gret with some of his comrades that the fa as leader of the Army of the Tennessee was not at his death honored with an elabo rate monumental temb such as has been srected over the remains of other dominant

igures in the war for the Union And yet in a way it would be difficult to find a more fitting environment for the found et of Memorial Day in his last dreamless sleep The National Soldiers home at Wash ington was the forcrunner of those bomes now scattered all over the country and including, of course the Illinois Soldiers' home at Dan ville, where General Logan as a citizen of Ill nois, is always especially bonored on Memorial Day and other ceremonial occasions national cometery connected with the first of our national soldiers' homes is much over sludowed in size by its neighboring national cametery Arlington, across the Potomac, yet more than 5,000 Federal dead are buried or the wooded slope where General Logan was laid to rest. Fortunately there are only about three hundred unknown occupants of this silent city and all the graves-including more than two hundred where Confederate soldlers are buried-are decorated alike on Memorial Day by the veterans in blue from the neigh-

boring soldlers' home. Easily the most interesting of all the reninders of the personality and career of the founder of Memorial Day are the relies and trophles which for years had place in the Memorial room in the residence of Mrs John A Logan at Washington Here were gathered thousands of objects bearing in one way and another upon the life and public service of the dashing Civil war leader. It is probable that

all thought of transferring this unique collec-

For the Teacher.

In teaching reading there are just

two ends to be taught (1) To make

the learner automatic and quick in the

recognition of word and letter forms

and values; (2) to secure his interest

in the content, the spiritual element

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"Build it so!" he commanded. And

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this present century, skilled engineers set themselves a like task at a saner

bidding. Up in the mountains of New

Jersey today a great railway is busy with a cut-off that, when completed,

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SOLDIERS HOME AT DANVILLE, ILL of the day remarked "It is a good token

tion would have been long deferred had not advancing years compelled Mrs Logan to cur tail her domestic responsibilities

General Logan's widow has been for years the recipient of a pension of several thousand dollars a year—one of the largest annuities paid by Uncle Sam to any woman except the widows of presidents-and this income bined with the revenue from her extensive literary work, enabled her to maintain for years a handsome residence on the heights overlooking Washington and the United States capitol building, where her late husband had a notable career as United States senator following his service in the army When, however, the care of this residence became too much for Mis Logan some disposition had to be made of the great relic collection which had overflowed the entire house and had occupied in particular one immense room, which vas in effect a memorial museum in the collection, it may be explained, are not only the books formerly owned by Genera Logan and many volumes bearing upon him, as well as countless pictures of the swarthy warrior, but his swords, battle flags, the gifts and decorations bestowed by individual admirers and the United States and foreign governments, and even the mounted figure of the famous war eagle that was so conspicuously identified with Logan's command during the

most trying periods of the war Resilv the most imposing existing memorial General Logan is the handsome equestrian statue in brouze which occupies lows circle or Logan circle, as it is sometimes called, one the miniature parks or places at the seat of government This statue, which cost \$65,-000 was authorized by the congress of the United States in the year 1889 The national legislature appropriated \$50,000 and the Grand Army of the Republic-at the head of which General Logan had been when he originated Memorial Day-denated \$15 000.

The Logan statue, which it is believed will be the forerunner of others that will nitimately be erected in other parts of the country, was unveiled in the spring of 1901 in the pres once of a most distinguished company and it was on this occasion that the late President McKinley in delivering the principal address

Where Dynamite Is King

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as United States senator, the oath being ad ministered by Vice President Arthur Included In this group are the figures of Cultom, Exarts, Conkling Morton, Miller Voorhees and Thurman On narrow panels on the north and south incom of the pedestal are allegorical fig ures representative of war and peace The Grand Army of the Republic, through the instrumentality of which General Logan

secured his most enduring memorial-Memo rial Day itself-had its origin in the year 1866 when there was conceived the idea of a national society composed of honorably dis charged Union soldiers and sailors whose mot to should be Fraternity Charity and Loyalty "Post No 1 located in the city of Decatur in Ceneral Logan's own state of Illinois was for mally mustered in in April of that year and the first national encampment was held in Indianapolis in the November following General Logan was one of the early commanders in chief of the new country wide organization and it was in less than two years after the new movement had been started that he made use of the infant organization to introduce the idea of a fixed and permanent Memorial Day General Logan is indeed the best known of all the commanders in chief of the great or ganization of veterans that numbered at time nearly 410,000 men and his popularity with his comrades in arms was eloquently at tested by the fact that he served three terms in the highest office in the gift of the mem bers of the G A R

"Unknown U. S. Soldier"

"Dulce et decorum est pro patria mori " Rough and reckiess and headstrong and violent

The hot sky would split with the uproar That day when they fought. This rest in the stillness and shadow Gives time for long thought He must think of one strange revelation One thrilling surprise-

when patriots are honored and patriotism ex-alted Monuments which express the nation's

gratitude for great deeds inspire great deeds

in this statue, 14% feet in height, is characterized by vigor and animation The general is

represented as riding along the line of battle

is sword drawn and carried low in his righ

hand. He faces toward the south and the

horse is represented in the attitude of mov-

ing at a slow trot. The pedestal of the statue

is 20 feet in height and is adorned with two

impressive bronze groups in the form of panels One group shows General Logan sur-

rounded by officers of the Army of the Ten-

It is better to think with cool darkness Laid over your eyes. Time enough for deep thought while the branches Ail the life beating strong in his body

When the great sun swings far to the northward
And summer has come;

Revolted, outcome
Against dying no courage or passion
But only his pride With winter are dumb; He lies hushed with the wonderful knowledge He holds in his breast And the bright fing droops giways above him To honor his rest

Charmed once by the call of the drums Tingling with life, And the sound of the fife— That day when they walted and waited And knew they must die, Where was comfort for him, where was help Heneath the hot sky?

Sent him on with the others, despairing And beting it all. And faint with sick horror at seeing them Stumble and fall

Revolted, out-cried

Far out on the crest of the bettle, Up, up toward the death-"To die for one's country is sweet!"-he remem bered, And then, out of breath

Met the shock and the pain and the terror Unfilleding and knew In one instant's unbearable brightness It was true! It was true! -6, H. Kemper, in The Reader

Chiereform for Plants.

Before a plant can bloom it must | quickened, being made continuous day have a season of profound rest to and night. The double treatment pro gather up its energies and fit itself duces an early bloom that brings that cost much more in winter than at other seasons, so that these ples are the apple is always a standard ple, repose the better. Also the steep of plants may be held back when the profounder the storage will retard growth, and so the seasons, so that these ples are Annually in the winter season there are sold at wholesale many thousand the plant at this stage to the plant at this stage to the stage will retain growin, and so the sheep of the made and sold at a loss. In sum, the winter ple season begins about the plant need not be so long if it is market is overstocked.

Corober 1, when people turn again to more profound. So the botanist exposes the plant at this stage to the plant at tion, the New York Sun relates These on these pies, taking the year through more largely consumed and there are not stale pies or anything of that The great standard all-year-around great and long-established pie bakerclosed room, and so gains time by

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way must be tunneled, a valley that in that nook amid the mountains every the autocrat took rules and pencil and with a cut-off that, when completed, drew on the map a straight line from will shorten the right of way by a few and piles miracle on miracle in yet.

have you really got a coronet? Lord Hardup-Well-ah-yes-at lene lamp, the most like sunlight of least-I mean-I've got the ticket.

> pounds used there in a single month, which amounts to almost ten thousand pounds daily. Just think of it—ten Pike Fry in Winnebago. thousand pounds of dynamite exploded

Oshkosh --- Nearly 3,800,000 pike fry hatched at the Oshkosh state hatchery have been distributed in Lake Winnebago. Pike fishing is REPATRIATED.

HE HAD \$400 CO IN CASH IN 1903;

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dians from Lasex tounty Outselv I was born in Menroe County Michigan MAI'INETTE WOMAN HEROIC. from which place I moved to Red I ake Palls Minnesota where I farmed for 22 years I sold my farm there in the summer of 1903 and in September of RESCUED BY A NEIGHBOR that year came to Canada with my wife and eight children. I had about 1400 in cash team of hors a new it fow sheep and some chick as I took Girls Scorched in a Blaze in Superior Department Store Which Was up a quarter section of land near Jack Subdued with Much Difficulty [13sh lake, Moots P O and later on purchased for \$3,000,00 nn edicining diarricl socion 1 page new 45 head of cattle a number of holes 8 soud Marinette Mrs Charle Engle buildings and c usider my holding is worth at 1 au \$500000. My children man of Wansankee was builty burned in an mpting to recar her base talked from \$100 to \$ 00 worth three children from their burning of guiden trulk exchanges we The child en wet of I with have been here. I have never had a meistes and could not hip them poor crep and have never hid one selve but the mother weall not frosted. My wheat has ay 1 1 from the new ments are the new ments and the new ments are the new ments and the new ments are the new ments are the new ments. abundon them I mil Pverly to be in the bush la per nere with one or n third rescued them. The fire two years considerable unta havo always stillded will up to 50 this hels for nece and onco or twice as Sup itu. Two girl clerks were My cuttle leave now a been budly burned a coral flaction were alabled in white; and do not no diff evercome ty amoke and a number Leonidet that the country of a bet of the biggest business block. In the ter apportunities for eithers then my beaut at the effective were threshold by where I have ever been. I am so: fire which practically districted the that almost any person can cones ber Bethly department store entailing and buy land at say \$17.00 per net and pay for it in one crop. My cy-perionco is that it a man farm his The flame mide repid bendway

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four children and a prother His cent in the last seven years children are 12 A Landoll and The new directory lists Wash, Mis Douseman Milwaukeo, and Miss Father Landolt Waywa His brother is Altred Landolt former member of the Milwankee board of fire underwriters who recently removed to Denver Colo

Badger Student Honored highest honors which the school af fords in a special degree in his department, is a Manitowoo boy and was graduated from the North Side High school of this city with the class of 1903. He later attended Lawrence college class of 05 and was clouted to the Rhodes scholar ship two years ago. He is a son of he had to pass a corner where a the Rev William Hooton former crowd of would be sports were congre-pastor of the Mcthodist Episcopal gated. Thinking to have some amuse church here now of Delivan

Boy Crushed in Elevator Milwaukee -- Joseph Vogel reats old an employe in the R Gumz & Co packing house Muskego drawh the attension of ivery fool in avenue and Canal street, was in town "-The Housekeeper, stantly killed when in some unac countable manner he was caught be tween the elevator and the walls of the shaft. The screams of the boy as he was crushed almost caused a panic in the building and the lest of the employes refused to continue work for the day

Killed by Lightning Algoma-During an electrical dence in Lincoln was struck by ing was damaged by tesulting fire

Big Buperior Store Burns. Superior —Fire of unknown origin destroyed the big department store of Roth Bros 1t is estimated that the loss will be \$200,000 fully covered by Innurance. red by Insurance,

Wife Stacher Sentenced Madison -Fred D Johnstone of lock county pleaded guilty to the charge of committing an assault upon his wife with intent to do great podily harm, and was sent to the state penitentiary at Waupun for eighteen months.

Farmer Killed by Bull. Algema --- John Kelso, a well-todo farmer tiving about sixteen miles from here, was gored to death by an angry bull

Big Plant for Kenosha. Kenosha --- A contract was closed the location of the McComber-Whyte company of Chicago bere The plant will be erected at once The company manufactures wire rope and employs nearly 200 men,

the leading sport on this water.

tury le m nonce i Canadian Govern ment thent, and a offin yourself WILLIAM A. PORS IS DEAD OF COURSE.

> Weeks-I once know a man who really enjoyed moving Seeks I don't believe it Weeks-It's a fact You see, he

Join War on Tuberculosis. From statistics published in new tuberculosis directors of National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuborculosis it is as certained that over 600 cities and towns of the United States, besides about 100 in Canada, are engaged in on April 1st there were nearly 1,500 different agencies at work in the cru sade, an increase of hearly 700 per

The new directory lists 421 tuber M Smith Port Orchard, culosis sanitoria hospitals and day camps, 511 associations and commit tees for the prevention of tuberculo sis, 342 special dispensaries, open air schools. 98 hospitals for the insune and penal institutions, making special provision for their tuberculosis inmatos, besides giving an account of the antituberculosis legislation in every state and in about 250 cities

Manituwer -- Ernst Hooten, a The new directory is sold by the Wisconsin student at Oxford who National Association for the Study won the Rhodes scholarship two and Prevention of Tuberculosis, 105 years ugo and who is to receive the East Twenty second street, New York city, at rost price, 50 conts, postpaid.

Her Qualifications.

Pat and his little brown mare were familiar sights to the people of the town of Garry The mare was lean. coaxing Pat kept her to the harness One day while leading her to water ment at Pat's expense, one called out "Hullo, there, Pat. I'm looking for the real goods. How much is that mare of yours able to draw." "Begorra," said Pat "I can't say exactly, but she seem" to be able to

important to Methera Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it Bears the Bignature of Caff Litations In Use For Over 10 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Sure Thine! Hubby (with newspaper)-Well, well! Another bank gone to smash lightning Miss Katherine Monahan thing about what was going on was instantly killed and the dwell Mrs Votington—Of course, not! It and none of the directors knew anywouldn't be so if the directors were all women —Boston Transcript.

He Get It. "Won't you give me an order?" pleaded the too-persistent traveling salesman "Certainly Gat out!"

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Foolish Fred.—Do you the lobsters?
Part Polly.—Yes, both human and crustacean, in their salad days.

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PLEDGE POLICIES FOR LOANS Imprudent Act That Really Means

Man is Borrowing From His Widow. Many men, pressed for money, go

to the life insurance company, de-posit their policy as security and herrow as much as the company is willing to lend. That the practice is common is proved by the fact that most companies have loaned from a fourth to a third of the aggregate face value of their policies in this way. few of these loans," says the annual report of the Connuclient Mutual-and this company's experience is typical-"are ever repaid to the company. monoys . . are swallowed up in husiness enterprises, in speculaand the total result tlons . means embarrassment and distress in

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"That may be," the politician replied. "That may be; but I win't after his death there has pledged to any one."-Saturday Even-

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FEED YOU MONEY Feed Your Brain, and it Will Feed You Money and Fame.

"Ever since boyhood I have been especially fond of meats, and I am convinced I ato too rapidly, and failed to masticate my food properly. "The result was that I found myself,

a few years ago, athlicted with allments of the stomach, and kidneys which interfered seriously with my business.
"At last I took the advice of friends

and began to eat Grape-Nuts instead of the heavy meats, etc., that had constituted my former diet. "I found that I was at once bene

fited by the change, that I was soon relieved from the heartburn and indigestion that used to follow my meals. that the pains in my back from my kidney affection had ceased.

"My nerves, which used to be unsteady, and my brain, which was slow and lethargic from a heavy diet of meats and greasy foods, had, not in a moment, but gradually, and none the less surely, been restored to normal

"Now every nerve is steady and my brain and thinking faculties are quicker and more acute than for years past "After my old style breakfasts I used to suffer during the forencon from a feeling of weakness which hindered me seriously in my work, but since I began to use Grape-Nuts food I can work till dinner time with all ease and comfort" Name given by Pos-

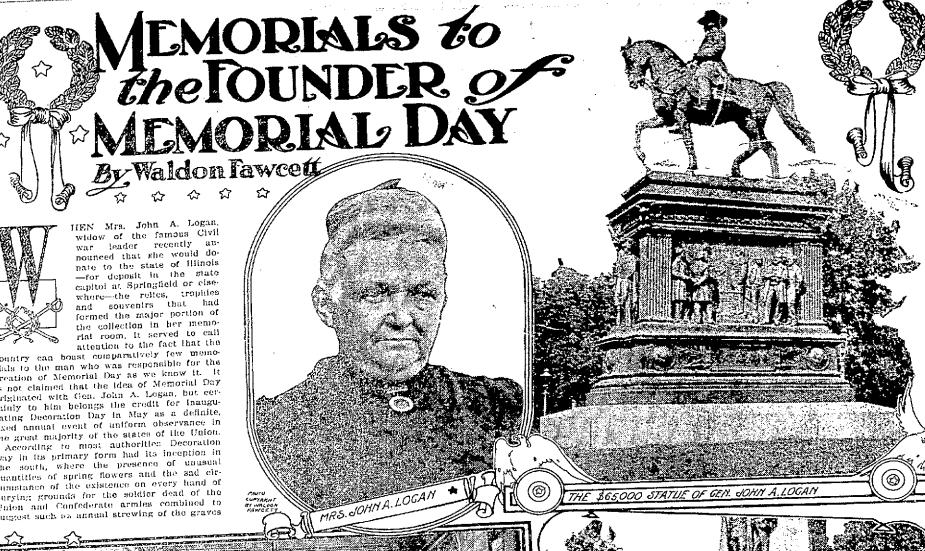
tum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. "There's a reason."
Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

Ever rend the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are grante, true, and full of human interest.

HEN Mrs. widow of the famous Civil war leader recently announced that she would donate to the state of Illinois
—for deposit in the state
capitol at Springfield or elsewhere-the relics, trophics souvenirs that had formed the major portion of the collection in her memoroom, it served to call attention to the fact that the

country can boust comparatively few memo-rials to the man who was responsible for the creation of Memorial Day as we know it. It s not claimed that the idea of Memorial Day originated with Gen. John A. Legan, but cer-tainly to him belongs the credit for inaugurating Decoration Day in May as a definite. fixed annual event of uniform observance in the great majority of the states of the Union.

According to most authorities Decoration Day in its primary form had its inception in the south, where the presence of unusual quantities of spring flowers and the sad cir-cumstance of the existence on every hand of burying grounds for the soldier dead of the Union and Confederate armles combined to suggest such as annual strewing of the graves





THE LOGAN MEMORIAL ROOM

with flowers. From Dixie the pretty custom spread to the north and took root in various communities. However there was no general celebration and no fixed date for the placing of the floral tributes until in the year 1868 General Logan, then acting as commander inchief of the Grand Army of the Republic, took the initiative that necured for us Memorial Day as we know it in this generation. He issued an order fixing May 30 as the date for the annual Memorial Day exercises and called upon every G. A. R. post in the country to engage in fitting ceremonial and scatter to kens of respect over the last resting places of their comrades in arms. Later the legisla-tures of various states took up the project and made the designated day a legal holiday.

When we appreciate the very important part that General Logan played in the establishment of one of the most significant holidays on our calendar it is easy to find significance in the circumstance that every year floral offerings to the chapel in the national cometery connected with the National Sol-diers' home at Washington, where the warrior was laid to rest. It has been a matter of regret with some of his comrades that the famous leader of the Army of the Tennessee was not at his death honored with an elaborate monumental tomb such as has been crected over the remains of other dominant

dgures in the war for the Union.
And yet in a way it would be difficult to
find a more fitting environment for the founder of Memorial Day in his last dreamless sleep. The National Soldiers' home at Washington was the forerunner of those homes now scattered all over the country and including, of course, the Illinois Soldiers' home at Danville, where General Logan, as a citizen of Illinois, is always especially honored on Memorial Day and other ceremonial occasions. The national cemetery connected with the first of our national soldiers' homes is much over-shadowed in size by its neighboring national cometery, Arlington, across the Potomac, yet more than 5,000 Federal dead are buried on wooded slope where General Logan was laid to rest. Fortunately there are only about three hundred unknown occupants silent city and all the graves-including more than two hundred where Confederate soldiers are buried-are decorated allke on Memorial Day by the veterans in blue from the neigh-

boring soldlers' home.
Easily the most interesting of all the reminders of the personality and career of the founder of Memorial Day are the relics and trophles which for years had place in the Memortal room in the residence of Mrs. John A. Logan at Washington. Here were gathered thousands of objects bearing in one way and another upon the life and public service of the dashing Civil war leader. It is probable that all thought of transferring this unique collec-

SOLDIERS HOME AT DANVILLE,ILL would have been long deferred had not advancing years compelled Mrs. Logan to cur-

tali her domestic responsibilities. General Logan's widow has been for years the recipient of a pension of several thousand dollars a year—one of the largest annuities paid by Uncle Sam to any woman except the widows of presidents—and this income, com-bined with the revenue from her extensive literary work, enabled her to maintain for years a handsome residence on the heights overlooking Washington and the United States capitol building, where her late husband had a notable career as United States senator following his service in the army. When, howthe care of this residence became too much for Mrs. Logan some disposition had to be made of the great relic collection had overflowed the entire house and had occupied in particular one immense room, which was in effect a memorial museum. Included in the collection, it may be explained, are not only the books formerly owned by General Logan and many volumes bearing upon him, as well as countless pictures of the swarthy warrior, but his swords, battle flags, the gifts and decorations bestowed by individual admirers and the United States and foreign govern-ments, and even the mounted figure of the famous war eagle that was so conspicuously identified with Logan's command during the most trying periods of the war.

Easily the most imposing existing memorial to General Logan is the handsome equestrian statue in bronze which occupies Iowa circle or Logan circle, as it is sometimes called, one of the miniature parks or plazas at the seat of government. This statue, which cost \$65. 000 was authorized by the congress of the United States in the year 1889. The national legislature appropriated \$50,000 and the Grand Army of the Republic-at the head of which General Logan had been when he originated

Memorial Day-donated \$15,000. The Logan statue, which it is believed will be the forerunner of others that will ultimately be erected in other parts of the country, was unveiled in the spring of 1901 in the presence of a most distinguished company and it was on this occasion that the late President McKinley in delivering the principal address

Where Dynamite Is King

ie was obeyed.

lessee, while the other panel depicts General Logan in the act of taking the oath of office as United States scentor, the oath being administered by Vice-President Arthur, Included in this group are the forms of Coulom Exin this group are the figures of Cullom, Evarts, Conkling, Morton, Miller, Voorhees and Thurman. On parrow panels on the north and south faces of the pedestal are allegorical fig. ures representative of war and peace.

The Grand Army of the Republic, through the instrumentality of which General Logan secured his most enduring memorial—Memorial Day itself—had its origin in the year 1866, when there was conceived the idea of a na-tional society composed of honorably discharged Union soldiers and sallors whose mot-to should be "Fraternity, Charity and Loyalty." Post No. 1, located in the city of Decatur, in General Logan's own state of Illinois, was formally mustered in in April of that year and the first national encampment was held in Indianapolis in the November following. General Logan was one of the early commanders. in-chief of the new country-wide organization in-chief of the new country-wide organization, and it was in less than two years after the new movement had been started that he made use of the infant organization to introduce the idea of a fixed and permanent Memorial Day.
General Logan is indeed the best known of
all the commanders-in-chief of the great or ganization of veterans that numbered at one time nearly 410,000 men and his popularity with his comrades in arms was elequently athand. He faces toward the south and the horse is represented in the attitude of moving at a slow trot. The pedestal of the statue is 20 feet in height and is adorned with two impressive bronze groups in the form of panels. One group shows General Logan surrounded by officers of the Army of the Tentested by the fact that he served three terms in the highest office in the gift of the mem-

"Unknown U. S. Soldier"

"Dulce et decorum est pro patria mori."

The hot sky would split with the uproar That day when they fought; This rest in the stillness and shadow Gives time for long thought: He must think of one strange revelation.

of the day remarked: "It is a good token when patriots are honored and patriotism ex-alted. Monuments which express the nation's

gratitude for great deeds inspire great deeds.

The figure of General Logan as represented in this statue, 141/2 feet in height, is character-

ized by vigor and animation. The general is

represented as riding along the line of battle, his sword drawn and carried low in his right hand. He faces toward the south and the

One thrilling surprise—
It is better to think with cool darkness Laid over your eyes.

Time enough for deep thought while the branches With winter are dumb; When the great sun swings far to the northward And summer has come; He lies hushed with the wonderful knowledge He holds in his breast

And the bright flag droops always above him To honor his rest.

Rough and reckless and headstrong and violent Tingling with life, Charmed once by the call of the drums And the sound of the fife—
That day when they waited and waited And knew they must die, Where was comfort for him, where was help Beneath the hot sky?

All the life beating strong in his body Revolted, out-cried
Against dying; no courage or passion
But only his pride
Sent him on with the others, despairing And hating it all, And faint with sick borror at seeing them Stumble and fall.

Far out on the crest of the battle, Up, up toward the death—
"To die for one's country is sweet!"—he remembered. And then, out of breath.

Met the shock and the pain and the terror Unflinching and knew In one instant's unbearable brightness

It was true! It was true!
--S. H. Kemper, in The Reader.

all lights, the growth of the plant is quickened, being made continuous day and night. The double treatment produces an early bloom that brings a high price. On the other hand,

storage will retard growth, and so plants may be held back when the

market is overstocked. Could Be Redeemed. American Million Heiress—And have you really got a coronet?

Hardup—Well—ah—yes—at leas;-I mean-I've got the ticket.

Big Plant for Kenosha. loaded with dynamite are sent to the rope and employs nearly 200 men.

Oshkosh -- Nearly 3,000,000 pike fry hatched at the Oshkosh state hatchery have been distributed in Lake Winnebago. Pike fishing is the leading sport on this water.

REPATRIATED.

MOTHER BURNED

MADINETTE WOMAN HEROIC ALLY ATTEMPS TO CARRY CHILDREN OUT.

RESCUED BY A NEIGHBOR

Girls Scorched in a Blaze in Superi-

Marinette-Mrs. Charles Engleman of Wausankee was badly

burned in attempting to resembler

heart of the city were threatened by

fire which practically destroyed the

huilding. Arthur Krantz.

gram, the Oyans furniture store, the

Corrigan Liquor company and the

WILLIAM A. PORS IS DEAD

Former District Attorney of Wood and Ozaukee Countles Dies at Marshfield.

Marshfield, - Attorney William

A. Pors, former district attorney of Wood and Ozaukee counties and private secretary to the late Senator W.

F. Vilas, died at his home here, aged

quelling the riots at Port Washing-ton while drafting recruits. He is

survived by a son, E. C. Pors, city alterney of Marshfield.

Drowns Self in Lagoon.

Wauwatosa.-W. H. Landolt, post-

master, and a well known Civil war

veteran, killed himself by drowning

in the lake in Washington park, Mil-

As United States commissioner in 1862, he took a prominent part in

German hotel.

wankee.

neighbor, rescued them. started from a lamp explosion. HE HAD \$400.00 IN CASH IN 1903; NOW WORTH \$8,000.00.

My parents were originally Cana-dians from Essex County, Ontario, I was born in Monroe County, Michigan, from which place I moved to Red Lake Falls, Minnesott, where I farmed for 22 years. I sold my farm there in the summer of 1903 and in September of that year came to Canada with my wife and eight children. I had about \$400 in cash, team of hors s, a cow, a few sheep and some chickens. I took or Department Store Which Was Subdued with Much Difficulty—Firement Overcome by Smoke.

Marinette—Mrs. Charles Englem of Wausaukee was badly right in attempting to rescue her have raised from \$300 to \$500 worth of garden truck each year since we three children from their burning home. The children were slek with have been here. I have never had a meastes and could not help themgelves, but the mother would not frested. My wheat has averaged from abandon them. Emil Everix, a 25 to 30 hushels per nere with one of The fire two years considerably more. My osion. oats have always yielded will up to id Superior-Two girl clerks were bushels per nere and once or twice as high as S5. My cattle have never been overcome by smoke, and a number stabled in winter, and do not need it. I consider that this country offers better of the effective many three parts of the effective many three where I have ever been. I am sure that almost any person can come here Hechive department store, entailing a loss of \$150,000.

The flames made rapid headway and it was with difficulty that the employes of the store escaped from the right way he is not likely to have his crop frosted. pipeman, who was overcome while

Most of the settlers in my district are Americans and Canadians and l fighting the flames, together with know lots of them who came here with the two clerks, Margaret Collins and little or no capital who are now do Sophia Tonsberg, were taken to a first or no capital who are now the haspital. They will recover, have left through disappointment, or Fained by a high wind, the fire becoming discouraged, have returned threatened to communicate to the buildings of the Superior Daily Tele-

There are many whose experience is similar to that of Mr. Jubinville. Seems Canadian Government litera turo from nearest Canadian Govern ment Agent, and sea for yourself.

OF COURSE.



Weeks-I once knew enjoyed moving. Seeks-1 don't believe it.

The new directory lists 421 tuber-

culosis sanitoria hospitals, and day

camps; 511 associations and commit-

open air schools; 98 hospitals for the

inmates; besides giving an account of the anti-tuberculosis legislation in

The new directory is sold by the

National Association for the Study

Her Qualifications.

Pat and his little brown mare were

familiar sights to the people of the town of Garry. The mare was lean, blind and lame, but by dint of much coaxing Pat kept her to the harness.

One day while leading her to water

he had to pass a corner where a crowd of would-be sports were congre-

gated. Thinking to have some amuse-

ment at Pat's expense, one called out:

"Hullo, there, Pat. I'm looking for the real goods. How much is that

mare of yours able to draw?"
"Begorra," said Pat. "I can't say
exactly, but she seems to be able to

drawh the attenshin of ivery fool in

Examine executly every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it

Bears the
Signature of
In Use For Over 30 Years.
Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Sure Thing!

Hubby (with newspaper)—Well, well! Another bank gone to smash

and none of the directors knew any-

wouldn't be so if the directors were

Wool fabrics only are employed in the making of "SINCERITY CLOTHES," produced by Kuh, Nathan & Fischer Company, Chicago. Write for Style Book No. 7.

He Got IL

pleaded the too-persistent traveling

"Won't you give me an order?"

Votington-Of course, not! It

thing about what was going on.

all women.-Boston Transcript.

town "-The Housekeeper.

every state and in about 250 cities.

Mental disturbance, due to III You see. Weeks-It's a fact. health, was given as the cause by members of the family who discussed lived in a houseboat.

he tragedy this morning. Join War on Tuberculosis. From statistics published in directory of Mr. Landolt was 68 years of age new tuberculosis directory and had been postmaster in Wanwa-National Association for the Study and osa for several years. His record Prevention of Tuberculosis it is as-certained that over 600 cities and towns of the United States, besides as a soldier of the Union was exceptional, as he took part in most of the great campaigns of the Fifth Wisconsin infantry. Mr. Landolt was about 100 in Canada, are engaged in promoted from private to first lieu the war against consumption, and that on April 1st there were nearly 1,500 tenant during the second year of the different agencles at work in the cru sade, an increase of nearly 700 per

war.

Mr. Landoit is survived by a wife, four children and a brother. His children are: E. A. Landoit and Mrs. C. M. Smith, Port Orchard, cent in the last seven years. tees for the prevention of tuberculousis; 342 special dispensaries; 68 Wash., Mrs. Douseman, Milwaukee and Miss Esther Landolt, Wauwa tosa. His brother is Alfred Landolt, insane and penal institutions, making special provision for their tuberculosis member of the Milwaukee board of fire underwriters, who recently removed to Denver, Colo.

Badger Student Honored.

Manitowoc.—Ernst Hooton, Wisconsin student at Oxford, and Prevention of Tuberculosis, 105
East Twenty second street, New York who won the Rhodes scholarship two years ago and who is to receive the city, at cost price, 50 cents, postpaid. highest honors which the school affords in a special degree in his department, is a Manitowoo boy and was graduated from the North Side High school of this city with the class of 1903. He later attended Lawrence college, class of '08, and was elected to the Rhodes scholarship two years ago. He is a son of the Rev. William Hooton, former pastor of the Methodist Episcopa) church here, now of Delavan.

Boy Crushed in Elevator. Milwaukee. — Joseph Vogel, 18 fears old, an employe in the R. Gumz & Co. packing house, Muskego avenue and Canal street, was instantly killed, when in some unac countable manner he was caught be tween the elevator and the walls of the shaft. The screams of the boy as he was crushed almost caused a panic in the building, and the rest of the employes refused to continue work for the day.

Killed by Lightning. Algoma—During an electrical storm recently the Monahan residence in Lincoln was struck by lightning. Miss Katherine Monahan was instantly killed and the dwelling was damaged by resulting fire.

Big Superior Store Burns. Superior .- Fire of unknown origin destroyed the big department store of Roth Bros. It is estimated that the loss will be \$200,000, fully covered by insurance.

Wife Slasher Sentenced. Madison.-Fred D. Johnstone Rock county pleaded guilty to the charge of committing an assault upon his wife with intent to do great bodily harm, and was sent to the state penitentlary at Waupun for

eighteen months. Farmer Killed by Bull. Algoma. - John Kelso, a well-todo farmer living about sixteen miles

from here, was gored to death by an angry bull.

Kenosha.-A contract was closed for the location of the McComber-Whyte company of Chicago here The plant will be erected at once. The company manufactures wire

Pike Fry in Winnebago.

salesman. "Certainly. Get out!" ASK FOR ALLEN'S POOT-RASE the Anuscrite powder to shake into your shoes. Re-leves Corns, Bunjons, Ingrowing Natis, Swollou and Swasting feet. Bilators about Collours Swall everywhere, Ro. Don tooget only substitute. Bain-ple FREA. Address Allen S. Cimated, La Roy, M.Y.

Their Time. Foolish Fred-Do you like lobsters? Pert Polly-Yes, both human and

rustacean, in their salad days. Constipation causes and aggravates many serious diseases. It is thoroughly cured by Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. The favor-ite family laxative.

Hardly anything can make such a fool of a man as side whiskers for him to be proud of.

The herb laxative, Garfield Tea, promptly overcomes constipation, billousness, sick-headache and insures better health.

The right kind of a decision today will put powder in your gun for for morrow.

Apple Pie Is Favorite

Are Eaten New Than Ever Before-Cost More in Winter.

Annually in the winter season there are sold at wholesale many thousand pies at less than the cost of producsort, but the best freshly made stock. Such are pies into whose composition can be had at all times, either from numbers.

For the Teacher.

In teaching reading there are just

two ends to be taught: (1) To make

the learner automatic and quick in the

recognition of word and letter forms

and values; (2) to secure his interest

in the content, the spiritual element

Sharks in Eastern Scas. Seventeen kinds of sharks inhabit the seas of the far east, the basking

shark of the Indian ocean frequently straining a length of fifty feet.

of the printed forms.

Pastry Makers Say That More Pies milk and eggs enter largely, materials that cost much more in winter than a other seasons, so that these pies are then made and sold at a loss. In summer these materials are sufficiently cheaper to enable the ple baker to even things up and get some net profit tion, the New York Sun relates. These on these pies, taking the year through

tupendous Job of Tunneling and Fill-

When the grandfather of the pres-

ent czar found his engineers disput-ing as to the best route for a railway.

ing Being Done in New Jer-

sey Mountains.

the new crops or from storage. Fresh apple pie may be had and it is in demand at all times. While some pies made from the

fresh fruits can be had later and while the apple is always a standard pie, the winter pie season begins about more largely consumed and there are The great standard all-year-around great and long-established bie baker-

"Build it so!" he commanded. And

That was the freak of despotism. in

this present century, skilled engineers

set themselves a like task at a saner

bldding. Up in the mountains of New

have a sesson of profound rest to gather up its energies and fit itself for the crisis. The profounder the repose the better. Also the sleep of the plant need not be so long if it is ctober 1, when people turn again to more profound. So the botanist exposes the plant at this stage to the is now more popular than ever and action of the fumes of ether in a closed room, and so gains time by shortening the season of repose. Next

Chloreform for Plants.

Before a plant can bloom it must

by exposure to the light of an acetylene lamp, the most like sunlight of est railroad contract ever undertaken. achievement. About thirteen cars The cut-off is being built to save miles—nothing else. To that end, the topography of the country is disregarded as recklessly as the crar disregarded it in Russia aforetime. Simply, the road must run where the com-

ture offers a path. A mountain in the way must be tunneled, a valley that interposes must be filled.

cut-off from the nearest powder works each week. Allowing four hundred and fifty cases, of fifty pounds each, to a car, we have a total of 292,500 pounds used there in a single month, pany wishes it to run, not where na-It is for this sort of work that the day! And that has been going on

which amounts to almost ten thousand pounds daily. Just think of it-ter thousand pounds of dynamite exploded in that nook amid the mountains every the autocrat took rules and pencil and with a cut-off that when completed, the few on the map a straight line from will shorten the right of way by a few and plies miracle on miracle in yet. ATED.

ns in the district Canadians and I ocalled are with

em: to be able to in of ivery fool in keeper.

to Methers
ly every bottle of
nd sure remedy for
n, and see that it Heliter letcher's Castoria

newspaper)-Well, nk gone to smash rectors knew any-

as going on I course, not! It the directors were Transcript. only are employed "SINCERITY

out!"

EN'S FOOT-EASE shake into your shoes. Re-growing Naths, Swollon and and Callous spots. Solid cups day substitut. Sam-in S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N.Y. o you like lobsters? s, toth human and ir salad days.

and aggravates many a thoroughly cured by Pollets. The favor-

thoroughly cured by Pollets. The lavor-

can make such a side whiskers for of.

Garfield Tea, prompt-stipation, biliousness, naures better health, of a decision today in your run for to

By William Pitt Mulch the trees. Rhubarb is a very healthy fruit. Horseradish is mostly grown for the

Evaporated

is the handiest

thing in the pan-

try. It is pure and

always ready to

There is no

waste—use as

much or as little

as you need, and

the rest keeps

longer than fresh

Gives fine results in

all cooking

Tell your grocer to send Libby's Milk

HIS PROPERTY

puddle at once!

granted.

puddle of your own!

Kid--Nii! You go an' find a mud

Just Hopes.

A gentleman never soutches his

trousers away from his wife when he

discovers her going through his nork-

ets. He only hopes she all leave him

enough with which to go downtown in

the morning. Ho is perfectly welcome

to so through her purse may time and

help himself to anything he can find.

That is what married life means. A

man should not allow his feelings to

be hurt when his wife runs across

lonse change or a roll in his pockets;

he ought to play the game and take

such little conjugal pastimes for

To Pray for the Rich.

have started a movement to induce

300,000 of their sex in the south to

pray often and well for the more af-

fluent, wealthy persons will be led to contribute to a fund for the evange-

lization of the world. Belle H. Ben

nett, president of the woman's mis-

sionary council of the Methodist

Episcopal church south, and Mrs. R.

W. McDonnell are the originators of

By the Harem Code.

finity?" Salomon's nine hundred and

A man can set along without doing

People who say just what they think

May make a cake "fit for

the Queen," while another

only succeeds in making a

"pretty good cake" from the

People appreciate, who

Toasties

A delicious food made of

It's a matter of skill!

same materials.

have once tasted.

Post

are more numerous than popular.

One Cook

much if he has sense enough to know

eighty-fifth wife asked, coquettishly.

"you are one in a thousand."

He got away with it, too.

Two women prominent in St. Louis

essential to plant life. How are the farm implements? Ans of them need repairs?

Look suspiciously at eggs that have sen faid in a stolen nest. The canna, like corn needs moisture

Oil up the work harness.

prove profitiess.

You can't overwork the barrow

A lousy pig is a sure sign of a poor

The neglected colt or calf will

Phosphorus is an element that is

and heat to develop properly, Don't let the weeds get a start-

kill 'em while they are a-borning. The horse is known by its years but the mule is belief known by its

Breed the kind of animals the market demands-not what you like best.

When you hoe corn, thin it out to not more than three good stalks to

The owes must have plenty of palatable food both before and after the lamba come.

A flock of 50 hens, or not more than 100, properly fed and cared for will pay handsomely. If the butter is packed in jurs or oth

filzed as above stated

The ashes of the elm, oak and beach are the most valuable for applying b farm and garden crops,

Cattle should not be pastured in the orchard, a sthey pack the ground hard and bruise the young wood, After trees are planted, mulch with

one foot of leaves or rolled straw;

oseno all should keep the house free water if Benson should be hot and The calf should be kent in the pen and not field out on grass until the

weather is warm and the ground is Enormous yields of notatoes can b ecured under irrigation, provided the

moisture in the soil is uniform and Just one setting of thoroughbred Tobacco stems concain large quanltles of potash and are worth eight to ten dollars per ton for topdressing

> You will get more fruit by spraying thoroughly and the quality will be such that you can sell more of it as first-class fruit.

Good prehardlets say that an or-

chard neglected for one year without spraying or pruning and cultivation, puts it back fully three years. Five dollars invested in package

nuterial will pay many times the investment in the better prices the ruit will bring when properly packed. radish the ground must be fully 12 Plan to raise a fine flock of general purpose standard-bred birds this season. They will yield much more sut-

> Western alfalfa is ground into vers fine meal form and after being mixed with molasses is sold to western dairymen and poultry raisers for from \$20

staction and profit than a mixed

well afford to grow what roots they a ton up need to give at least one peck of stired roots daily to each head of If there is no other chance to get sunlight into the cow barn it might not be much of a chore to cut a few a house in the country as well as one

openings in the south or west side and out in some windows. To feed 50 laying hens one month will require 200 pounds of cats and cracked corn or 300 pounds of wheat Don't be afraid to work for the good screenings, in addition to the rye and pray every day for the rich. They ex- of the ducks. Take a spade and dig grass pasture and ground meat and

plain they hope by organizing system. up angle worms in spare moments and bone. Two perennials which are comparatively new and most beautiful and satisfactory are the Burbank daisy and the lovely cherry-red, hardy car-

nation pink. You make no mistake in ordering them. pass. Mr. Vane's coachman sat up The leguminous crops grown on the farm are the clovers-red, mammeth. white and alsike—alfalfa, peas, beans and vetches. Much of the farmer's prosperity depends on the use he makes of these plants.

Ten million dollars is a neat sun to pay each year for the rayages of given by the United States Depart ment of Agriculture as the damage done by the pocket gophors.

some farmers even going so fur as to A practical method of keeping and mals, as dogs, pigs, chickens, and cats, from injuring the hotbed and Its contents, is a section of wire fence cut to the size of the bed, with a detachable clasp on the four sides.

The farmer or producer of perish able goods who is not already equip-A good culler is always a man of ex. ped with refrigeration should certainly begin thinking about it, as he will without question be compelled order to compete on an even basis

Farmers having a small herd of cows, a flock of sheep and two or three brood sows, should grow an an acre or two of roots. Roots supply the green food needed for the health in meal, scalded milk or a couple of of the stock during the winter and pepper pills will generally prove of early spring months when green food lectual. For constipation an abundance is most needed.

Scatter the chickens out over the farm on the pasture land, or preferably the corn field or cultivated fields, try houses is to place half-inch wire and if you grow truit place the poultry in the orchard and berry patches. s of earth the netting can be placed the chicks, young and old, are just as destructive to insect life as the wild birds ever were. Less time and money It can be removed whenever fresh will be epent in getting out the spray machines and the poison can.

The practical farmer by harvesting the clover in season and securing the hay in the best possible condition can secure an additional profit by feed ing out the clover to stock and is cakes are frequently ground before saving their excrements without loss

has been sown.

It is a matter of common observa tion that seed sown on clay land that has been plowed in the spring will take a longer time to germinate. This spray thoroughly with a two per cent is true in all cases, except where a colution of formalin, fill the cavity shower falls shortly after the seed

A Case of Goose

By DONALD ALLEN

(Copyright, 1911 by Associated Literary Press) Young Sewell Chester thought very | "Neither did you. That goose had well of himself. He had studied isw as much right to the highway as you

and been admitted to the bar. He was have. I was watching, and you didn't rather rood-looking and the praises turn out an inch " of certain ladies had made him vain "I am willing to pay the value of the

While waiting for his first case he goose," said Miss Mildred as she opened her purse. and the consolation of feeling that his bread and butter did not depend on It. "What' What! Plity dollars for a Altogether, Mr. Chester was taking a rosy view of life. He might have continued in this line for many months more but for forming the acquidate ance of Miss Mildred Vatis. After his first case a lawyer is cauless!" said the farmer as he set his

tions. Instead of plunging he looks up haw. 'I don't set that value on him he law. The first time Mr. Chester ruet Miss Vane he admired her. The he has beked a fox and a hawk in a record time he fell in love. The third fair light. One night, when a robber time-well. Miss Vane was rather a was trying to get into the house this blunt-outspoken girl, and she turned

would occupy your attention to the exclusion of everything else until you bad carved a name for yourself." Mr. Chester mentally admitted that

"Very well. I am a constable, and I ractice of law?" "l-f haven't had a caso."

arrest you both for multelous destruc-But you probably will have, if you tion of property. Drive to the village and I will have you arraigned in comit!"

Whereupon he climbed up hearde the waited five years for his first client driver and gave the word to go on the was an old woman who had had a Had be not declared himself an officer one stolen from her. It was a sim- he would have been pitched out. To to rage, but he won it and then went infteh an officer from a carriage on his right head and became a great lawyer, head into the highway is no joke in law. The coachman was gluon, and Lawyers never swear. They know the girl bit her hundkerchief to keep the laws against profaulty. They buck the words of "sass" that rose to ever indulge in threats. There's a her lips, and the remainder of the On arriving in the village the car

"Very well, miss. My price is \$50!"

"Den't you give him over 50 cents!

"Fury dollars, miss, and not a cen

simply as an old gander, but because

to watch his actions to tell the weath

It is simply ridiculous. Til pay a dol

"Not another cent," added the coach

er three days in advance. Oh, yes

letting you off chean at that,"

lar and no more."

Croster felt himself crushed, but he ringe was driven straight to the office wild lock himself in his office and de- of a justice of the peace, and Miss Milclare in whispers that the day would dred's feelings passed from indigna mar yes, it should come-- by the tien to fear, Just how the briefless young lawyer

tered the courtroom to nod to the girl Mr. Vane was something or other in prisoner, and to inform the justice b'o insurance company. As that that he was her counsel in the case semething or other brought him a sal- Then and there occurred an enlande The prisoners were arraigned, and the Lawyer Chester drew a long breath and prepared to do or die. The killing of the old gunder was admitted, it was admitted that he was the property of the plaintiff. It was further admitted that he had a legal right on the king's highway, but there was the question of value. Even in the city of New York, at Thanksgiving

> the owner and rejected. Fifty dollars for a goose? Whoever heard of the like? The eackling of goese saved Rome, but not one of the flock brought over two dollars after wards. Malicious destruction of gooslife? Why, his clients were not aware that such a punder was in existence! That gander had fought a howk and a fox, but it was that same belligeren spirit that had brought about his death. He was more of a menace to the highway than the carriage,

was not worth over a dollar in the

Mr. Chester spoke for an hour. waved his arms. He thundered. quoted decisions. He appealed. won his case and went over to the girl emiling. "Just like my uncle!" she hughed.

"Yes, this is my first case, and it is about a goose."

"And your next, let us hone---" "Will be about a young lady, and Mr. Vano stuck to his horses and feel that I shall win that!" carriago, instead of selling them for

Miss Mildred blushed and turned junk and doing his riding in a chug- away. The case may not be called for wagon. He thought it safer for the some little time yet, but Mr. Chester

Good for Sickroom.

driving Mr. Vand's daughter over the lage and the railroad depot. There of finnel, fill it with the dry sand. were farmhouses to pass. There were sew the opening carefully together cows and pigs and geese and hens to and cover the bag with cotton or linpass. Mr. Vane's conchusan sat up very straight and dignified. He had a position in the world. Cowe and a from sifting out, and will also enable you to heat the bag quickly by placing It in the oven, or even on the top o the stove. After once using this you will never again attempt to warm the feet or hands of a sick person with a hottle of hot water or a brick. The sand holds the heat a long time and the bag can be tucked up to the back without hurting the invalid. It is a good plan to make two or three of the bags and keep them ready for use.

> A Parable, Opportunity knocked one day at a certain man's door. Twas the afternoon

No one answered. "Pshaw!" exclaimed Opportunity "He has probably gone to the base ball game."

Thereupon she went to look for man who was always on the job,

Trying to Arouse His Jealousy. "A handsome man amiled at me is town today." "Oh, well, don't feel had about it

some women look even funnier than

l Glastonbury. The dwellings were placed on mounds of clay raised above the level of the water. The framework of a primitive loom was found under one mound and the number of broken bone needles and bone splin

"What! What! Have you been in

ing dark line running around it. One of the mounds contains 300 tons of clay, all of which must have been dug from the surrounding hills and car ried to the spot in boats.-Scientific American, Why the Mountain Stayed.

Mahomet was whistiing and making overtures to the mountain, says the old elevation failed to come to him. "Oh, well," he said, with a smile which poorly concealed his chagrin.

When Porothy Meldrum was a lit. ThatTiredFeeling ELEVEN YEARS OF HEALTH. the younger -she is but ten now- her. that is caused by impaire, impover-Kidney Trouble Never Returntd. father asked her on her return from blood or law, run down condition of the

Mrs. Everett Griffith, 2845 E. Indi-

ana Ave. Evansville, Ind., says

was certainly in bad shape from kidher answer ney discuse and it is really a wonder that I am allve today. The kidney secretions passed irregularly and thick; I had bad spells with my head and at times could hardly stand. My left Hull below the knee be

were abnormally of his little daughter Exchange. came so badly swol treat myself for drep

len that I began to era with your touring car sy and my back was so sore and lame I could not raise my arms above my was finally induced to take Doan's Kidney Pills and in six weeks I was well. My cure was made in 1899 and I have enjoyed excitent health ever since,"

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Adelaide-Why, Cornelia, your half is all mossed up. Cornelia-Yes, dear; you -you see, Geerge stole up and santched a dozen

s before i could screum. Adelaide-- Dut why don't you step in front of the mirror and rearrange your hate?

Cornelia-Gracious! Why, I wouldn't do it for the world. Why, none of the girls would believe he kissed me. CURED ITCHING AND BURNING

"I was taken with the itch in Auril

1904, and used most everything. 1 had a friend pay me a visit from Cumberland, and she advised me to uso Cuticura Remedies which I did. The cure was certainly quick, and I them to this day. I had it terri bly under my knees. I only used one box of pills, but two boxes of Cutieura Ointment, and I use the Cuticura Soap all the time. I hope this will benefit others, as it has me, after Dr. - and others could do nothing for me." (Signed) Miss La John son, 1523 Ninth St., N. W., Washington, D. C., April 3, 1910. In a later letter Miss Johnson adds The trouble began with an eruption

under my knees, and extended up-wards toward my waist, until 1 was not able to sit down. It kept a constant itching and burning all the time, night and day. I went to my doctor, but he could do me no good after l do not know how many medicines be gave me, and then told me I would be compelled to go to a skin special ist, which I positively refused to do. I cried all the time. Finally I made up my mind to try Cutieura Rem-edles, and tried Cuticura Pills, Ointment and Soap, and was entirely cured of the itching three days after I started using them. The healing took about eight days. I consider Cuticura Remedies marvelous, and would recommend them everywhere."

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Chinese Educational Puzzle. It is generally recognized that China has set to work at the wrong end of her education problem. . . . China has begun at the top, has tried to establish universities without preparng students for them, and all the A sandbag is one of the most ser- lower rungs of the ladder are so viceable articles to use in the sick- budly constructed that it is almost by them .-- National Review, Shanghal.

Ankiously Waiting. "I do hope things will take a turn for the better soon. If stock would

only go up! "Why, have you been investing in stocks, my dear?" "No, but father has promised that he would buy me a duke as soon as

A. G. & W. touches 120." Wanted an Officer. The sheriff was snoozing away in

big seat in the coach, when he heard some one call out: "Is there an officer In the ceach from New Castle?" 'Yes," replied the sheriff very en phatically. "Loan me your corkscrew, please,

sir." calmiy continued the drummer With One Exception. Harduppe--Every man should mar

ry. Everything I have in the world l owe to my wife, Wigwag-Don't forget that ten spo vou owe ms .- Philadelphia Record. The Way of It.

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When You Think

Sunday school what the lesson of the

day had been.

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Colored Witness Certain That Princi From Hawkensville. The object of the suit was to deter

mine the ownership of a cow. One of the witnesses was Abram Reese, a colored man who had worked for the plaintiff, "I will ask you, Mr. Reese," said the attorney for the defendant "if you were present when the ex change in question was communicate ed?" "I didn't see numu' o' dat kind mistah," "Perhans you don't under stand me. Were you there when the trade was made?" "Yes, sub: I wuz dah w'en Mist' Hibbs done trade de buggy for Mist' Simmons' cow." Wasn't there a different understandwaz alt right, suh," "I mean, Mr. Reese, did they ever trade back?" "Not as I know, sub." "So far as you

What Mamma Baid.

When the new minister, a handome and unmarried man, made blufirst pastoral call at the Fosdicks, he took little Anna up in his arms and trick to kiss her; but the child refused to be kissed; she struggled loose and ran off into the next room, where her mother was putting a few finishing touches to her adornment before going into the drawing room to greet the elergyman.

the man in the drawing room wanted me to kiss blm."

you let him? I would if I were you. Thereupon Anna ran back fato the drawing room, and the minister "Well, little lady, won't you kiss

"No. I won't," replied Anna, prompt ly, "but mamma says she will."-Ex-

When a Wife is Cruel. The husband rushed into the room

"My dear," said he, excitedly, Guess what! Intelligence has just reached me-"

The wife gave a jump at this point, rushed to her busband, and, kinsing him fervently, interrupted with: "Well, thank beaven, Harry!"

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isn't as serecable to the touch of an old maid's clirck as a two days growth of beard.

The man who has been married fifty years is willing to let his wife do the boasting about it.

Many a fellow who falls into a for

tupe goes right through it.

The family with young children that is without sickness in the bouse now and then is rare, and so it le important that the head of the house should know what to do in the little emergencies that arise, a child with a serious aliment needs a doctor, it is true, but in the majority of instances, as any doctor knows, the child suffers from some instainst trouble, usually constitution.

There is no sense in giving it a pill or a remedy containing an opiate, nor is flushing of the bowels to be always recommended. Rather give it a small does of a mild, gentic laxative tonic like Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsis, which, by cleaning out the bowels and strengthening the

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system, is buildensome and discouraging Do not put up with it, but take Hool's

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position in the world. Cows and pigs and goese and hens had not. Therefore, it was for them to look out. They seemed to realize this, and slowly sauntered out of the dust into the

the white feather. He took his stand and with outspread wings he hissed defiance. He was a brave old gander, but he went down under the iron hoofs of the blacks and met his doom. He

gave forth one somewk and all

"Here-stop-what have you done!" exclaimed Miss Mildred at the coach man as she realized that there had been an accident of some kind. "Only an old goose, Miss," was the

"But we'll see about the old goose just the same!" announced a farmer and the owner of the bird as he stepped from his gate. "Young lady, your coachman deliberately drove over that gander!" "But he didn't get out of the way!"

"Madum, I----" "Same old story!"

protested the coachman,

"Oh, yes; but why don't you find it again! You seem able to saw a log in two."

prison!" exclaimed the woman, "Two years, ma'am." "Then come right in and sit down to a square meal! My husband got twelve in Sing-Sing, while you only got two in Andersonville, but I've

Prehistoric Needle Factory. Not so long ago much interest was shower falls shortly after the seed awakened in England by the discovery of a prehistoric lake village mear

Very few human boxes have been discovered, but among the interesting finds is a blue glass bead with a way

"the rates at that mountain house were simply fierce. Guess I'll stay at home this summer and save money."

ing between them at some later period?" "De unde'slandin' 'tween 'em know, then, everything remains in statu quo?" "No, sub," said Abram, with much positiveness, "dey's bofe of 'em still in Hawkensyllie," -- Youth'

"Well," replied mamma, "why didn't

where his wife was sitting.

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Too much care cannot be given the The calf should be trained to lead Don't have a lot of manure lying in Obtaining the seed is the important Parsley seed should be sown in protected anot, or in the cold frame. A very desirable and useful tool which is not found on all farms is a Sweet pointnes require a warm sandy soll well filled with rich rotted Turkey egg: set this month will give good sulable carcasses for Christmus feasts.

from insect pasts New pointness can be got applied by allowing the seed to sprout in strong light before planting. Practical farmers know the value of

plowing and harrowing land when in

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Two sprinklings a week with ker

owns may be the means of working evolution in your penitry business, Don't keep little ducks and chickens grass and grain, together if it can be avoided. Keep each separate, and they will both do

When geese become quite old--say, or six years -- they acquire an abdominal pouch of large size, and this is an unfalling sign of old age.

To have large julcy stalks of rhu-

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The best marked belier calves from

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Give the setting hen a thorough lusting with insect powder two or three times during the incubation. This may save your little chicks from lice and adtes. Farmers now having a sile can very

Soro necks in horses are due usually to one of two causes, a short collar or too great weight counted with the side motion as noted in a twowheeled vehicle.

blg fat worms. It will do them good. Divide the dahlla roots and start some, but not all of them. The earlyplanted out dahlins come into flower during the hot weather, and they will not give so large flowers as later-plant-

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the soil as carefully as you would for the corn field. Nature often performs wonders with trees, but as a general 'My dear," the Wisest (buy said, rule she ought to have a little intelligent help. If you are quite sure that alfalfa will not grow on your land try Easex rape. It makes fine hog pasture—

Plow your ground deep and prepare

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of green food will give relief. The safest and surest method of prerenting the entrance of rats into poulnetting under the floors. If the floor below the level of the ground and the earth thrown on it, by which method earth is desired.

cess oil meal is made into cake by ressing the oil out of the flaxseed by high hydraulic pressure, but these If your favorite cherry tree is badly docayed, clean out everything to the cavity as carefully as your dentist would prepare a tooth for filling, then

Ground oil meal may be either the

old or the new process. The old pro-

"Mr. Chester, I should think the law

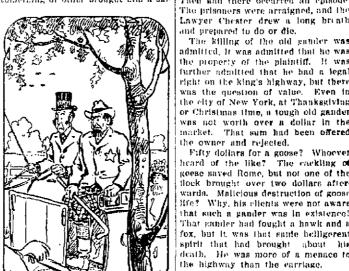
dil had the advantage. "You aren't in practice yet, are ou?" continued the girl. "I mean the

wait long enough." "I had an uncle who studied law and

You should not get discouraged." w about that. They never seek re-drive was not entoyed by anyone. The law faces them again, Mr.

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All but one old gander! He was full of dignity and had a reputation to maintain. There was his flock looking on and waiting to see if he would show

reply, though the horses were checked.

"Well, what is it?" asked the wom an of the house as she came to the door in response to the knock of tramp.

"If I hadn't lost my health, mad-

That Was Different.

Well, you won't saw any here! "If you'd only let me tell you that I lost my health in Andersonville prison in 1862---"

get a fellow-feeling for you. Yes, nome right in!"

ters discovered in another mound led the explorers to think that it may have been the site of an ancient needle factory.

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To Pray for the Rich. Two women prominent in St. Louis have started a movement to induce 300,000 of their sex in the south to pray every day for the rich. They explain they hope by organizing systematically groups of women who will see the little ducks carry off the pray often and well for the more affluent, wealthy persons will be led to contribute to a fund for the evangelization of the world. Beile H. Bennett, president of the woman's missionary council of the Methodist Episcopal church south, and Mrs. R. W. McDonnell are the originators of

"Do you think I am really your af-finity?" Solomon's nine hundred and "be corn field. Nature often performs eighty-fifth wife asked, coquettishly.
"My dear," the Wisest Guy said, "you are one in a thousand." He got away with it, too.

A man can get along without doing much if he has sense enough to know what not to do.

People who say just what they think are more numerous than popular

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Phosphorus is an element that is esential to plant life. How are the farm implements? Any

The neglected colt or calf will

On up the work harners.

prove profitless.

them need repairs? Look suspiciously at eggs that have cen laid in a stolen nest.

The canna, like corn needs moisture nd heat to develop properly.

Don't let the weeds get a startkill 'em while they are a borning.

The horse is known by its years, but the mule is better known by its ears.

Breed the kind of animals the market demands—not what you like

When you hoe corn, thin it out to not more than three good stalks to

The ewes must have plenty of palatable food both before and after the

lambs come. A flock of 50 hens, or not more than 100, properly fed and cared for will

pay handsomely.

protected spot, or in the cold frame.

very desirable and useful tool

Sweet potatoes require a warm

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more common, constitution, that makes the chickens droop. For di-

arrhoea a little black pepper mixed

in meal, scalded milk or a couple of

pepper pills will generally prove ef-fectual. For constipation an abundance

The safest and surest method of pre-

enting the entrance of rats into poul-

try houses is to place half-inch wire

netting under the floors. If the floor

is of earth the netting can be placed

below the level of the ground and the

earth thrown on it. by which method

can be removed whenever fresh

Ground oil meal may be either the

old or the new process. The old pro-

pressing the oil out of the flaxseed by high hydraulic pressure, but these

cakes are frequently ground before

If your favorite cherry tree is badly decayed, clean out everything in the

cavity as carefully as your dentist would prepare a tooth for filling, then

spray thoroughly with a two per cent

colution of formalin, fill the cavity

solid with cement and paint over all

of green food will give relief.

earth is desired.

easily learn by studying the standard,

A good culier is always a man of ex-

not give so large flowers as later-plant-

up angle worms in spare moments and

lice and mites.

stock wintered.

wheeled vehicle.

ed roots.

course it does not.

To have large juicy stalks of rhu-

the largest and most persistent milk-

ers should be raised and not sold to

the butcher for a few dollars.

eggs may be the means of working

evolution in your poultry business.

plowing and harrowing land when in

the right order for working.

mas feasts.

better.

from insect pests.

light before planting.

If the butter is packed in jars or other receptacles, they, too, must be sterwhich is not found on all farms is a litzed as above stated.

The ashes of the elm, oak and beach are the most valuable for applying to sandy soil well filled with rich rotted farm and garden crops.

Cattle should not be pastured in Turkey eggs set this month will give the orchard, a sthey pack the ground good salable carcasses for Christ hard and brulse the young wood.

After trees are planted, mulch with one foot of leaves or rotted straw; Two sprinklings a week with kerwater if season should be hot and osene oil should keep the house free dry.

The calf should be kept in the pen New potatoes can be got earlier by and not tied out on grass until the weather is warm and the ground is illowing the seed to sprout in strong

> Enormous yields of potatoes can be secured under irrigation, provided the noisture in the soil is uniform and

Tobacco stems certain large quantties of notash and are worth eight to en dollars per ton for topdressing grass and grain.

You will get more fruit by spraying thoroughly and the quality will be such that you can sell more of it as first-class fruit.

Good orchardists say that an orchard neglected for one year without spraying or pruning and cultivation, puts it back fully three years.

Five dollars invested in package material will pay many times the investment in the better prices the ruit will bring when properly packed.

Plan to raise a fine flock of general purpose standard-bred birds this sea-son. They will yield much more satsfaction and profit than a mixed flock.

Western alfalfa is ground into very ine meal form and after being mixed with molasses is sold to western datry men and poultry raisers for from \$20 a ton up.

If there is no other chance to get sunlight into the cow barn it might not be much of a chore to cut a few openings in the south or west side and put in some windows.

To feed 50 laying hens one month will require 200 pounds of oats and cracked corn or 300 pounds of wheat screenings, in addition to the rye and of the ducks. Take a spade and dig grass pasture and ground meat and bone.

> Two perennials which are comparatively new and most beautiful and satisfactory are the Burbank daisy and the lovely cherry-red, hardy carnation pink. You make no mistake in ordering them.

The leguminous crops grown on the farm are the clovers—red, mammoth, white and alsike—alfalfa, peas, beans and vetches. Much of the farmer's prosperity depends on the use makes of these plants.

Ten million dollars is a neat sum to pay each year for the ravages of one animal, yet this is the figure given by the United States Depart ment of Agriculture as the damage done by the pocket gophers.

A practical method of keeping anias dogs, pigs, chickens, and mais, as dogs, pigs, entereds, and cats, from injuring the hotbed and its contents, is a section of wire fence cut to the size of the bed, with a detachable clasp on the four sides.

The farmer or producer of perishable goods who is not already equipped with refrigeration should cerperience. The inexperienced breeder tainly often does not know the difference bebegin thinking about it as he will without question be compelled o supply could storage facilities in order to compete on an even basis with others.

Farmers having a small herd of cows, a flock of sheep and two or three brood sows, should grow an an acre or two of roots. Roots supply the green food needed for the health of the stock during the winter and early spring months when green food is most needed.

Scatter the chickens out over the arm on the pasture land, or preferably the corn field or cultivated fields nd if you grow Iruit place the poultry in the orchard and berry patches. he chicks, young and old, are just as destructive to insect life as the wild pirds ever were. Less time and money will be spent in getting out the spray nachines and the poison can.

The practical farmer by harvesting the clover in season and securing the hay in the best possible condition can secure an additional profit; by feed; ing out the clover to stock and ir saving their excrements without loss of fertility.

It is a matter of common observa tion that seed sown on clay land that has been plowed in the spring wiltake a longer time to germinate. This is true in all cases, except where a shower falls shortly after the seed

By DONALD ALLEN

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Young Sewell Chester thought very well of himself. He had studied law "Reither did you. That goose had as much right to the highway as you and been admitted to the bar. He was have. I was watching, and you didn't rather good-looking and the praises turn out an inch."
"I am willing to pay the value of the of certain ladies had made him vain. goose," said Miss Mildred as she

While waiting for his first case he had the consolation of feeling that his bread and butter did not depend on it. opened her purse. "Very well, miss. My price is \$501"
"What! What! Fifty dollars for a Altogether, Mr. Chester was taking a rosy view of life. He might have conrocee." "Don't you give him over 50 cents!" tinued in this line for many months more but for forming the acquaint- put in coachee. "Fifty dollars, miss, and not a cent

ance of Miss Mildred Vane. less!" said the farmer as he set his After his first case a lawyer is cautious. Instead of plunging he looks up jaw. "I don't set that value on him simply as an old gander, but because thous. Instead of plunghil, the Mr. Chester the law. The first time Mr. Chester met Miss Vane he admired her. The recond time he fell in love. The third time—well, Miss Vane was rather a hiunt-outspoken girl, and she turned hiunt-outspoken girl, and she turned hiunt-outspoken girl, and she turned to watch his actions to tell the wenthto watch his actions to tell the wenth-

on him with: "Mr. Chester, I should think the law er three days in advance. would occupy your attention to the ex- you will have to pay the \$50, and I am dusion of everything clse until you letting you off cheap at that," had carved a name for yourself." Mr. Chester mentally admitted that "It is simply ridiculous. I'll pay a dol-

he girl had the advantage. "You aren't in practice yet, are ou?" continued the girl. "I mean the man practice of law?"

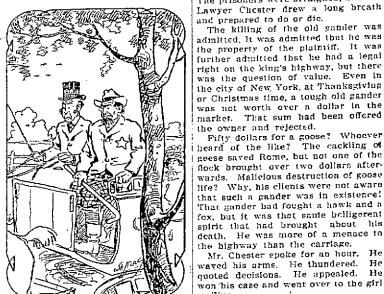
"I-I haven't had a case." "But you probably will have, if you tion of property. Drive to the village wait long enough."

" " · e-s. '

"I had an uncle who studied law and walled five years for his first client driver and gave the word to go on the wall of the was an old woman who had had a Had he not declared himself an officer cose stolen from her. It was a simthe case, but he won it and then went pitch an officer from a carriage on his right head and became a great lawyer. You should not get discouraged." They know Lawyers never swear. Lawyers never seems. They back the words of "sase that the laws against profamity. They back the words of "sase that the remainder of the never indulge in threats. There's a lier lips, and the remainder of the never seek reduced was not enjoyed by anyone.

enge. The law faces them again, Mr. riage was driven straight to the office Chester felt himself crushed, but he of a justice of the peace, and Miss Milcould lock himself in his office and declare in whispers that the day would eme-yes, it should come-by the eard of his father it must comewhen-end so on and so forth! Then e took up life again and did more saw the carriage and came to know what had happened. After ten minspiting for a client and still continued o love Miss Mildred Vane, though he not care not to lisp the fact to any-

bouy. Mr. Vane was something or other in : life insurance company. As that something or other brought him a sal-



The Coachman Was Glum.

"Yes, this is my first case, and it is about a goose." ary of \$30,000 a year, he could afford "And your next, let us hopehouse in the country as well as one "Will be about a young lady, and l in the city. feel that I shall win that!" Miss Mildred blushed and turned

Mr. Vane stuck to his horses and carriage, instead of selling them for junk and doing his riding in a chugwagon. He thought it safer for the public. In an auto be did not know what minute he might run down one pared. of his own policyholders who carried a \$25,000 risk and had paid but оле premium on it.

coachman was room. Get some clean, fine sand, dry ernoon Mr. Vane's driving Mr. Vane's daughter over the it thoroughly in a kettle on the stove. highway leading from home to the village and the railroad depot. There of figured, fill it with the dry sand. were farmhouses to pass. There were cows and pigs and geese and bens to pass. Mr. Vane's coachman sat up en cloth. This will prevent the sand very straight and dignified. He had a from sifting out, and will also enable position in the world. Cows and pigs and geese and hens had not. Therefore, it was for them to look out. They seemed to realize this, and slowly

sauntered out of the dust into the All but one old gander! He was full of dignity and had a reputation to maintain. There was his flock looking on and waiting to see if he would show the white feather. He took his stand and with outspread wings he hissed defiance. He was a brave old gander; but he went down under the iron hoofs of the blacks and met his doom. He

gave forth one squawk and all was "Here-stop-what have you done! exclaimed Miss Mildred at the coach-man as she realized that there had

been an accident of some kind. "Only an old goose, Miss," was the eply, though the horses were checked. "But we'll see about the old goose just the same!" announced a farmer and the owner of the bird as he stepped from his gate. "Young lady,

your coachman deliberately drove over that cander!" "But he didn't get out of the way!" protested the coachman.

That Was Different. "Well, what is it?" asked the woman of the house as she came to the

door in response to the knock of a tramp. "Same 'old story!"

"If I hadn't lost my health, mad-

"Oh, yes; but why don't you find t again! You seem able to saw a

"Well, you won't saw any here!" "If you'd only let me tell you that lost my health in Andersonville "What! What! Have you been in

prison!" exclaimed the woman. "Two years, ma'am." "Then come right in and sit down to a square meal! My husband got twelve in Sing-Sing, while you only got two in Andersonville, but I've got a fellow-feeling for you. Yes, come right in!"

Prehistoric Needle Factory. Not so long ago much interest was awakened in England by the discovery of a prehistoric lake village near

"But I won't pay it!" flamed the girl.

"Not another cent," added the coach-

"Very well. I am a constable, and I

arrest you both for malicious destruc-

and I will have you arraigned in

Whereupon he climbed up beside the

he would have been pitched out.

head into the highway is no joke in

law. The coachman was glum, and

the girl bit her handkerchief to keep

back the words of "sass" that rose to

On arriving in the village the car-

dred's feelings passed from indigna-

Just how the briefless young lawyer

happened to be in the vilinge need not

be explained, but he was there and

utes talk with the conchman he en-

tered the courtroom to nod to the girl-

prisoner, and to inform the justice

that he was her counsel in the case

Then and there occurred an episode.

The prisoners were arraigned, and the

Lawyer Chester drew a long breath

The killing of the old gamler was

admitted, it was admitted that he was

the property of the plaintiff. It was

was the question of value. Even in

market. That sum had been offered

Fifty dollars for a goose? Whoever

geese saved Rome, but not one of the

flock brought over two dollars after-

wards. Malicious destruction of goose

life? Why, his clients were not aware that such a gander was in existence!

That gunder had fought a howk and

fox, but it was that same belligerent

death. He was more of a menace to

Mr. Chester spoke for an hour. He

quoted decisions. He appealed. He

won his case and went over to the gir

smiling.
"Just like my uncle!" she laughed.

The case may not be called for

some little time yet, but Mr. Chester

has confidence in the plea he has pre

Good for Sickroom.

you to heat the bag quickly by placing

it in the oven, or even on the top of the stove. After once using this you

will never again attempt to warm the

feet or hands of a sick person with a

sand holds the heat a long time and

the bag can be tucked up to the back

without hurting the invalid. It is a

good plan to make two or three of the

A Parable.

Opportunity knocked one day at

"Pshaw!" exclaimed Opportunity.

"He has probably gone to the base

Thereupon she went to look for

Trying to Arouse His Jealousy.

"A handsome man smiled at me it

"Oh, well, don't feel bad about it;

some women look even funnier than

Glastonbury. The dwellings were placed on mounds of clay raised above

the level of the water. The frame

work of a primitive loom was found

under one mound and the number of

broken bone needles and bone splin-

ters discovered in another mound led

the explorers to think that it may

have been the site of an ancient

Very few human bones have been

discovered, but among the interesting

finds is a blue glass bead with a wav-

ing dark line running around it. One

of the mounds contains 300 tons of

clay, all of which must have been dug

from the surrounding hills and car-

ried to the spot in boats. -- Scientific

Why the Mountain Stayed.

Mahomet was whistling and making

vertures to the mountain, says the

old elevation failed to come to him.
"Oh, well," he said, with a smile

which poorly concealed his chagrin,

"the rates at that mountain house were simply fierce. Gness I'll stay at

home this summer and save money.

man who was always on the job.

bags and keep them ready for use.

ertain man's door.

No one answered.

ball game.'

town today."

needle factory.

American.

you do."

Twas the afternoon.

bottle of hot water or a brick. The

viceable

A sandbag is one of the most ser-

spirit that had brought about

the highway than the carriage.

waved his arms. He thundered.

the owner and rejected.

lar and no more."

court!'

tion to fear.

The kidney secretions passed irregularly and thick: I had bad spells with my head and at times could hardly stand. My left limb below the knee became so hadly swol-

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was certainly in bad shape from kld-

ney disease and it is really a wonder

that I am alive today.

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Adelaide-Why, Cornelia, your halt s all mussed up.

Cornelia-Yes, dear; you-George stole up and snatched a dozen kisses before I could scream. Adelaide-Eut why don't you step in front of the mirror and rearrange

Cornelia-Gracious! Why, I wouldn't do it for the world. Why, none of the girls would believe he kissed me.

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The trouble began with an eruption inder my knees, and extended upwards toward my waist, until I was not able to sit down. It kept a constant itching and burning all the time, night and day. I went to my doctor, but he could do me no good after I do not know how many medicines he gave me, and then told me I would be compelled to go to a skin specialist, which I positively refused to do. I cried all the time. Finally I made ip my mind to try Cuticura Remedies, and tried Cuticura Pills, Ointment and Soap, and was entirely cured of the itching three days after started using them. The healing took about eight days. I consider Cuticura Remedies marvelous, would recommend them everywhere." Cutlcura Remedies are sold throughout the world. Send to Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Boston, for free book

Chinese Educational Puzzie It is generally recognized that Chins has set to work at the wrong end of her education problem. . . . China has begun at the top, has tried to establish universities without preparing students for them, and all the change. lower rungs of the ladder are so badly constructed that it is almost v impossible for the student to mount

on skin afflictions.

by them.-National Review, Shanghal. Anxiously Waiting. "I do hope things will take a turn for the better soon. If stock would only go up!"

"Why, have you been investing in stocks, my dear?"
"No, but father has promised that he would buy me a duke as soon as A. G. & W. touches 120."

Wanted an Officer. The sheriff was snoozing away in his seat in the coach, when he heard some one call out: "Is there an officer in the coach from New Castle?" "Yes," replied the sheriff very eni phatically.

"Loan me your corkscrew, please gir," calmly continued the drummer

With One Exception. Harduppe-Every man should mar ry. Everything I have in the world I owe to my wife. Wigwag—Don't forget that ten spot you owe me.—Philadelphia Record.

The Way of It. Knicker-How does marriage affect

accomplishments?

Bocker—A girl drops her music and man takes up his smoking. Those with whom we can apparent-

noments are generally the most difficult to rightly know and understand.

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YOUNGSTER TRY THIS FREE

The family with young children that is without sickness in the house now and then is rare, and so it is important that the head of the house should know what to do in the little emergencies that arise. A child with a serious aliment needs a doctor, it is true, but in the majority of instances, as any doctor knows, the child suffers from some intestinal trouble, usually constipation.

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When Dorothy Meldrum was a lit-tle younger—she is but ten now—her father asked her on her return from blood or low, rundown condition of the system, is buildensome and discouraging Sunday school what the lesson of the To not put up with it but take Bood's transporting which removes it as nothing of had that total feeling, had no ap

that is caused by impure, impovers

That Tired Feeling

"Dandruff in the Hon's den," was Ever since Rev. Andrew B. Meldram, D. D., has personally applied himself to the religious in ruction of his little daughter. Exchange.

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Made Father Bestlr Himself.

day you may splash mud on the laugh-

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high," added the Simple Mug.

"You, but her charges are mighty

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tem of lens and feet."

"Professor, what do You consider the most wonderful thing in the

Colored Witness Certain That Principals in Lawsuit Had Not Moved From Hawkensville.

nine the ownership of a cow. One of the witneses was Abram Reese, a colored man who had worked for the plaintiff, "I will ask you, Mr. Reese, said the attorney for the defendant. off you were present when the exchange in question was consummated?" "I didn't see nuffin' o' dat kind, "Perhaps you don't under mistub." stand me. Were you there when the trade was made?" "Yes, suh; I wuz trade was made?" "Yes, suh; I wuz dah wen Mist' Hibbs done trade de buggy for Mist' Simmons' cow."
"Wasn't there a different understand-"Wasn't there it understand the period?" "De unde standh" 'tween 'en wuz all right, suh." "I mean, Mr. Reese, did they ever trade back?"
"Not as I know, suh." "So far as you know, then, everything remains in statu quo?" "No, sub," said Abram, with much positiveness, "dey's bofe of em still in Hawkensville."-Youth's Companion.

When the new minister, a hand-

greet the clergyman.

me to kiss him."
"Well," replied mamma, "why didn't
you let him? I would if I were you." Thereupon Anna ran back into the drawing room, and the minister "Well, little lady, won't you ki

gently but firmly con pel a lazy liver to

"My dear," said he, excitedly,
"Guess what! Intelligence has just reached me-

The wife gave a jump at this point, rushed to her husband, and, kissing im fervently, interrupted with:
"Well, thank heaven, Harry!"

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'em.—Judge.

isn't as agreeable to the touch of an old maid's cheek as a two days' growth of beard.

The man who has been married

fifty years is willing to let his wife do the boasting about it.

Many a fellow who falls into a for

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KNEW THEIR PLACE OF ABODE

The object of the suit was to deter-

What Mamma Sald.

when the new minister, a hand some and unmarried man, made his first pastoral call at the Posdicks, he took little Anna up in his arms and tried to kiss her; but the child refused to be kissed; she struggled loose and ran off into the next room, where her mother was putting a few finishing touches to her adornment before going into the drawing room to

"Mamma," the little girl whispered, the man in the drawing room wanted

me now?' "No, I won't," replied Anna, promptly, "but mamma says she will."-Ex-

When a Wife is Cruel.

The husband rushed into the room

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Henry Rochrig has purchased new foar passenger Butck our from Hugo Wagner of Marshfield A Wittman is the possessor of new five passenger E M F, car.

Henry Roeirig received the sad tidings that his brother-in law of Mondov) was dead. Mr. and Mrs.

Owing to the rain Saturday evaning there was no dance but we hope the boys won't be discouraged and near future

Song service at 10:30. Salibath School at Ha, m Some people seem to think we

don't need much more rain. Report says we have had nine inches of water in May, That is more than some countries have in two years. Yes countries that some people left here thinking they would make more larg up that if any of his family became glad to cut wood last winter or had ence theory of a doctors value I don't Vesper or some other small town near where they could go to and do a days work and get pay even if the pay was with what it was then and what it noarkets for eggs. No R. F. D. etc. the creamery started with about 800 | blek pounds of milk. What bus it now; "I hope you won't feel insulted, does the southern part of the state to show think you can help us out?" parties land they had long subber one with them and some places for a long distance they walked thru and richest of farms Don't be straid aptitude for beistering up the

The Tribune gave us an account puller which so simplifies stumping filen that we can look forward to a much more rapid clearing up of this country l in the next ton or twelve years.

ton for a little while.

If this county would send an exhiation to the state fair they would take as many prizes as they did the only time they ever had an exhibit what they've got that I want, and I there. I will confoss it was the first time Lever knew of Wood County. Wisconsin, and I nover forgot it. Two yours ago O. J. Lou of Altdorf had bulky and harmless. I don't care what some ears of corn in his grip with R is, I must have it right off' him and compared it with all the corn on exhibition and it was the calching some coarse bugs, he said, 'I best. That's what some southern don't know of anything unless you

Miss Johnson, Miss Dotis Gron suroyre, Master Gilbert Grenemeyre Moss Edna Swartz, Mess Mary La Vigne and James Smith were Grand ring. She's a quoor kind of a girl tongue if she doesn't. There are other school ! ma'ams that have been out mights and tongue began slowly to move. It was received attention enough so we will drawn into the animal's month, the think something is wrong if we salt was swallowed, and the tengue

Mr and Mrs. Grouemeyre were surprised May 30, it being the anniversary of their fifteenth wedding day. The crowd as a unit wished them many happy returns of the day. Many boautiful and useful presents were presented to them which were appropriated by them.

Mrs. Morris and her sister, Mrs. Mergan Morris will leave for the west

Miss Johnson's brothers Frank and Oscar came back with her Saturday know as exactly as two and two make and will stay until her school is out four. Then there are other things they which will be this week. But say she know preity nearly. But I'm serry to isn't going home with her folks after any that the bulk of their treatment is school is out. Wonder where she is

In Virginia. A few Sundays since, in a small

achool at Independence, Va., the sub "The Wise and Foolish Vir gins" One of the teachers asked the class the following question "Which of the invited guests did not have their lamps trimmed and burning?" The one to respond was a pretty little girl. "Can you answer the question Molly?" asked the teacher. "Oh, yes, sir," said the little girl, "it was the foolish Virginian."-National Monthly.

To Remove Mildew. If kid gloves have become spotted with mildew they should be placed in a bottle with a lump of ammonia about the size of a walnut; cork the bettle lightly and leave them for a short quite disappear. If left too long, however, the ammonia will rot the stitches; so they must be watched. An air-tight box will do equally well M & bottle.

Works Both Ways. One virtue will efface many vices; one vice will efface many virtues,-

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A Doctor's Luck

By FRED L. YOUNG

Dr. Parmeter, was trying to jolly mo out of an attack of liver trouble or omething of that making the other day, and we got to alking of the difficulty. of young professional man getting their

"There was a time," said the doctor when experience was considered the great desideratum and no doctor that hada't a bald crown and white whiskers had much of a chance. But of Into years such discoveries in the med hal world have been made that what a doctor meda is to be kept un in his profession. I started in the day when old age was essential, and since I was Rochrig loparted Sanday noon in very young and looked like a boy I then auto for Mondovi to be present had no show at all. Did I ever tell you how I got my shift?"

"I set myself up to practice in a suburban town where a very rich man a Mr. Millington had his residence plan to have one some time in the I met him once on the train going out proceing him with my modical crudition, I talked a blue streck about tox his and antitoxins, transfusions and germ colonization, He seemed very much interested, but that was when Pasteur was just beginning life laves tigations, and Pasteur was the father of the whole business. I was footish enough to hope that Mr. Billington would be so impressed with the interest I took in the new field I saw loom money by being in a country where fil be might call me in. Whether he they did not have any wood to cut, didn't understand what I was talking I know of some who would have been about or was wedded to the expert know, but the same old coul continued

to be his family physician One day my heart leaped in my throat when Mr BBHagton's butter not \$3 or \$4 is day. But we must all came to my office and asked if I could learn by experience when we can't find it convenient to call. The fact is any other way. I have board some I was finding it very inconvenient bewho have been here for about ten or league I didn't make cally. I went at twelve years compare this country once, but what was my chagala to be taken to the stable. There were Mr. Billington, a veterlinary surgeon, a groom and a coachman standing over a \$1500 horse, who was lying on his M. Sheriy about twelve years ago side, evidently tendy to give his last

about 20000 the, of aroun from that tor," said Mr Hillogian, "at my callmuch milk. Talk about it being ing on you to save a horse, but he's a wet now but in those days when valuable animal, and my veterinarian Messrs Martin and Oliver came from here has given blin up. Don't you

"I wanted to say, 'Why don't you entt on your old buidhead, who is doubtless making a thousand or two a year out of you? but I didn't I have water Since that hand has been a natural bent for making people feet ensy about their sick and a special of land that holds a little water on themselves. I put on the wisest look top this spring It's aleight. Sandy I could and tell the autual's heart land won't do that. After having as beat. I didn't need to tell him to put much rain as we have had this spring out his tengue, for it was hanging out we should expect some of it to be on already, and meanwhile I was think ing of some experiment to make. As for knowing what was the matter with last week of Mr. Wipperman's stump the norse, who vereall the remotest Presently an iden ocemiral to

> "I must run over to the drug store," I said. ""fom will go for you," said Mr. Billington. "I must go invielf. I don't know

must find out "Off I started for the drug store, and when I got there I said to the drug gist. 'Give me something that's rather

"Ife looked about blin, and, his eye Wisconsin men who saw the corn side take one of those bags of bathing

"The very thing,' I said 'Clve me one at once

"Fortunately there was nothing orinted on the bags to give me away, so I selved one of them and hurrled Rapids shoppers test Saturday. Some back to Mr. Bellington's stable. When returned on the afternoon train so I got there I found that the veteringthey would have tune to cur! their rian had pronounced the horse dead hair for the dance at Arpin Saturday and had gone away in high dudgeon night which was well attended. We because a real doctor had been called saw a young man buy a ring Saturday and heard him say who was going to wear it. That's business-like and business-like and says the follow has some good in shows the fellow has some good in ertheless, taking a hundful of the sait We hope Mary will like the from the bug, I sprinkled it on his

"It wasn't a minuto before that don't see them wearing a diamond was put out again. I dropped mother drawn and the salt swallowed.

"Well, sir, I kept on feeding the horse salt, which happened to be exnetly what he needed, till he got up and stood on his feet "Everybody was astonished, Including myself, but you can bel my as

tonishment didn't appear on the surface. Billingham wrote me a check for \$1,000, and I was then and there appointed his family physician. "Phose were the days when the doc

tors worked everything at haphazard. It's different now; there are things they still guesswork, but that part grows loss every day

Parmeter's income is now some \$30. 900 from his profession alone.

Why She Refused "Yes," said the thoughtful girl, "I

was obliged to refuse him when he sked me to marry him." "But 1 thought you esteemed him so high-"I do, but he told me I was the first girl he had ever proposed to, if I had said 'yes,' he'd have been ton to be rejected a few times before ho talks tuntrimony to me."

An Eye-Opener,

A child of strict parents, whose greatest joy had been the weekly nurse to the circus for the first time. When he came home he explained: "Oh, mamma, if you once went to the circus you'd never, never go to prayer meeting again in all your life."—Harper's Magazine.

Discovered. "I'm going to wake 'em up when t Cook cracks our chins, chips our get into office," said the eathusiastic mourin', Muldoon—"Shure, young politician. "Well, son," replied an' Oi hov t'. Th' kittor ov a magadime that she is the personage who senator Sorghum, "an aiarm clock." "All who was the personage who was the pers

One Historia Villain Who Has Not Been Placed Upon a Pedestal.

It is the lashion now to pull down the idola of the past and set up new and bliberto comparatively unknown ones in their places, to rehabilitate the degraded and to reverse the decisions and the decrees of history Speculation and cilifetim seek out duck spots and drag new heroes into light, while those who small in the light of fame are scrutinized so closely that they seem but common things after all. If we go on at this rate much further we shall not have a villaln left, nor a

CAÍN STILL SURVIVES.

beauty, not a hero-Helen was an old hag past sixty at the beginning of the Trolan war. Juday is already on his feet. Nero is absolved from his murders. Henry VIII has become a nable, free hearted spirit, and, as for his wives the new version is, "Served them right," Whilam Tell has vanished into the darkness of tryths. Eugene Aram is a sentimentallst who could not help himself. No one but maniacs in their fits of madness is now gullly of murder.

Almost no Allain is left us excent Cata, and let us grapple him with hooks of steel. Let no man try to take Cain from us .- Story's "Conversations

SOUND WAVES.

They Can Be Facused With a Lens Just as Light Can.

Few people are aware that sound can be focussed just as light can. All are fumiliar with the burning glass or reading lens which, if placed in a beam of smalight, will focus the rays into a small point which is so hot as to be able to set fire to a place of paper Light is a wave in the ether, but sound is a wave in a material medium, generally the nir. If we make a convex tens out of

rubber or collodion and fill it with gas heavier than air, say carbon dioxid we shall have a sound lone analogous nearly all respects to a glass lens for light. It will be found that we can tocus sound waves in the following

Take a watch and place it some feet away from one side of the lens and put your ear on a line with the watch nd the center of the lens, but on the other side, and move outward from the henr the was h until you get to a cer cused, at wid h place you will hear it plainty. This is called the conjugate focus of the watch. New York Trib-

A Scolding Dress. "Before I take off this dress," said

the woman to the homo dressmaker, o go into the kitchen and read the riol act to Maria" "Oh, not with this dress on," the dressmaker protested. "She is cooking

and the grease might pop"-"Can't belo it," the woman intercupt-"Marla needs a lecture. She has been needing it for some time, but I didn't dare deliver it because I hadn't good enough clothes to make it effeclive. Maria is black and lately from he south. She judges people by the clothes they wear. If I had scoided in shirt walst and skirt or even in my old blue afternoon dress Maria would have scorned me, but with all this flacty on I can speak my piece and

Tressure Trove Law In England. In England treasure trove belongs to he crown According to the law, if my one finds hidden treasure and conenly it for his own use he is liable to fine and imprisonment. It used to be hanging matter However, it may be some encouragement to English reasure seekers, it may such there be in these enlightened days, to know that the laws of treasure trove only apply to such as is discovered by emutic search would not come within this description; neither would finds discovered by astrological or caballatic sciences or by the potent influence of

Completely Hypnotized. self as a "painless dentist." says a writer in the Kansas City Times, but he pulled a patient's tooth so quickly and desterously that the man said: How do you manage to extract wemen's tooth without their screaming? You don't give gas always, of course?" "But my office," the dentist replied, 'is, as you see, opposite a department store millinery display. When the woien got absorbed in looking at hats

the divining rod.-St James' Gazette.

they're insensible to pain." That Which Counts. What is it that counts in the celesthat city? Only that good which is done for the love of doing it. Only those plans in which the welfare of others is the master thought. Only those inbors in which the sacrifico is greater than the wages. Only those gifts in which the giver forgets himself .-Henry van Dyke.

First Chaice

Mr. Jawback-My dear, I was one of the first to loave. Mrs. Jawback-Oh, you always say that. Mr. Jawback-I can prove it this time. Look out in the ball and see the beautiful umbrella 1 brought home.-Toledo Blade.

Johnny's Reasoning. School Teacher-What is conscience, Tommy? Tommy-An inward monitor. Sunday School Tench-

To Polish Old Furniture.

For furniture there is nothing to For furniture there is nothing to Herr Harden tells us of a meeting equal olive oil or raw linseed oil, at Gastein between William I. and the grain. The woodwork may require restaining as well. Ordinary too-pressing attentions of the old oak is always improved by rub. "It won't last long," returned the effect of darkening mahogany.

Looked Good.

Woggs-So you got stung in that mining company? You should have Boggs-How could 1? It looked

about it. Why, there wasn't a single man on the board of directors who was prominent in public life.-Puck.

world-famous "Nick of may be useful, but it isn't very pop an' sed that me subschripshun had

A Great Battle Painter

How He Got His Start By GERALD L. PERKINS Copyright by American Press Asso-ciation 1911

The battle of Gravelotte had been fought: a smoke mist still hung over the field, though in the gathering darkness it was gradually becoming imperceptible. A man carrying a portfollo and pataphernalla necessary to sketching left the field and, making his way to a but on a bill overlooking the scene of the engagement that had are nered that day between the French and the Prussians, entered the but and asked if he might have some sup-

"Certainly, monsiour," said a woman who was there, "but we can give you very little. The soldiers of both ar mios have taken all we have except a few bits that we hid in the cellar, Come. Fanchette, bestir yourself and set the table!"

The table was set and the supper put upon it. The stranger sat down, and Funchetto poured fato his glass some of the cheap wine of the country. She was between seventeen and eighteen years old, a simple French muid who had no secrets from any one in the

"You wear a sad look, Fanchette." said the stranger "Is it from seeing the slaughter today?"
"No, monsteur. I did not look that

"Well, then, tell me what troubles "It is this, monsionr, Antoine Bris-

son went out asong the fighting and received a wound. He is lying now In the next room." "Ha is your brother?" "No. monsleur,"

"Well, then, he is your lover?" To this the only roply was eyes cas upon the floor. fighting?"

"No, monsieur; he has not yet become a conscript. He will not be the age for a month"
"Well, then, what business had i on a battlefield?"

"Sketching!" "Skelching? That's what I was do ing there. When I have finished my supper I will go in and see him." The stranger chatted on with the girl

and easily gleaned from her that sho and Antolne could not marry because she had no dot. After having supped and smoked a pipe the artist went into the room where Antoine was lying. The boy had received a flesh wound. but not of sufficient importance to endanger bis life

"So you were making sketches of the fight?" said the artist. "That is my business. I have been drawing for one of the Parls illustrated papers Let me see what you have done."

Fanchetto took an improvised portfollo that she had made for her lover of two pieces of pasteboard faced together with a siring and brought it to he artist. There were blood stains on it, but he dld not mind that. He had een plenty of blood that day. opened the portfolio, took out what there was in it-five or six skelches-Maria will be properly impressed and and began to look them over mucho she will reform."-New York "Where did you learn to sketch?"

isked the boy. "I have never learned, monsieur," h replied, "Nover studied in an art school never had any instruction?"

"No, monsleur." The urtist went on looking at the sketches one after the other and when he had seen them all looked at them again. Then be turned his eyes to the

boy on the bed. "Do you know, my boy, that my paper sent me here to make sketches of accident. Treasure discovered by systibis battle? I have graduated at the art school with honors, and yot you who have never taken a lesson have done what I cannot do."

"What do you mean, monsieur?" asked the boy, his eyes opening very vide, while Fanchette was all atten-

"You are a born battle painter. You is some sort of accent on the "e," but have put into these crude sketches an the sign writer seems doubtful about action that I have not been able to it. Can you bout that name for brevput in mine. And you have known what seems to select. Your soldiers move; they fight; they are impelled by the demon of war; they die-really die, while mine-well, mine beside yours are like toy soldiers."

"Oh, monsieur," exclaimed Fanchette, clasping her hands, "how good you are to say that!"

win Brown. "Good to say that! I'm not talking to please you. I'm tolling you the truth. And, to prove what I say, if Antoine when he has recovered will come to Paris I am suro I can interest his consent to our marriage?" art lovers in him who will see that he he gave his consent all right, but told receives instruction." my future troubles."

"Oh, monsteur," replied Funchette, "how can he do that? He has no mor ey. He would have to walk to Paris."
"Not at all. I will take these sketches with me. They will be used in one of value of staying where we belong till the illustrated papers and will be well paid for. The money received for them | we have wandered where we don't. Blue Buil. I will send to Antoine."

The same night, having hired a conveyance, the artist set out posthaste for Paris. Antoine's sketches were produced and created a sensation. The noney paid for them was sent him, He went to Paris, where owing to the nterest created by his pictures he was taken up and educated by the paper

All this occurred forty years ago, r-And what is a monitor, Johnny? and the great battle painter has Sour-Johnny-An ironelad bont. - Chicago ished and passed away. His widow loves to tell how he got his start,

Monarche Come Second. rubbed into the wood, according to Francis Joseph. The Austrian sover-the grain. The woodwork may re-eign commented impatiently on the "It won't last long," returned his aily, confident and ogotistical. He'll have bing it with warm beer. It should soothingly, "Bismarck will be here be remembered that linseed oil has directly, and then no one will look at

An Ancient Angesthetic. A Chinese manuscript lately discovered proves that anaesthetics were used in China seventeen hundred years ago. A certain concection, it like a real thing; no fake earmarks states, was given by the doctors before performing an operation, which anaesthetic was a simple preparation

> Why He Mourned price. Sizes from 5 to 91. At the Novelty store exaphired."--Judge.

RUDOLPH

A very pretty wedding took place Wednesday morning, May 2 ith at Money loaned, Real estate bought and 11 o'clook at the Methodist church, sold. Wood Block, east side, Grand The contracting parties were Law-Rapids, Wis. rence Ombolt and Miss Effic Bates, daughter of John Bates. The attendants were Misses Louise Ombolt of this place and Agnes Obsokeys of Red Granito and Mesars. Earl Bates and Harry Bates, brothers of the

bride. The bride wore a beautiful whate dress made of narrow silk riobon and Val. insertion and vell and wrenth and carried white carnations, After the ceremony a banquet was held at the home of the bride's father A large number of relatives and friends partook of the festivities. In the evening a dance was held in Marceau's hall, Mr. and Mrs. Omaholt will reade in Rothschild, abera he has employment. Best wishes for a happy woulded life from their friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Mason and three children of Grand Rapids spent Sunday at the August Jacoby home. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Redmond of Dancy were in attendance at the Omolt-Bates wedding. David Sharkey of Marshfield came

up Tuesday night to attend the Ombolt-Butes wedding and stayed until Saturday noon Mr. Hendrick of Neknosa came up

Wednesday morning to sae Nick Ratello's borses. Mrs Arthur Jonhson returned home Wednesday night after spending fow days with her parents

parted for Milwaukee Tuesday night in company with his sester, Mrs. John VandeLoop, where they will visit. D. D. Conway and Fred Kruger were business calters here Wednesday between the six and nine o'clock

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scholfout de

The largest dance that has been neld in Marcoan's hall in a long time was the Ombolt-Bates wedding dance, Wednesday evening. Ellis orchesien furnished the music and all report s most enjoyable time

Will Clark of Milladoro went to the Rapids Saturday and purchased an automobile of Henry Bennler and came up here and was caught in the heavy down pours of rain so he was compailed to leave his auto here and drive to Milladore with a house and buggy He returned Sunday with his wife and children and in the Buy Your afternoon they returned to their home in the auto. An auto is O. K. when the weather is nice but when it rains a horse and covered carriage is the

Mr. and Mrs. Schelfhout returned home Friday night from their wed-

Mr. Colby of Wausau came down Monday noon and took a large number of post card pictures for Mr. Kujawa of the Catholic school and various

Nick Ratelle has woven a fence

of galvanized wire at the west side of his house along the road side. If will look better when he has it all around the front of his house. Mrs. Cornelia Baldwin and Mrs John Golen went up to Merrill Wed

nesday to see Mrs. Cory LaVaque who recently underwent an operation. A number from here attended the hard times dance at Junction Oits Monday evening.

Rev. Johnson held services in the

Moravian church Sunday afternoon. Oliver Dudley of your city brought him up with the horse and buggy. Arthur Clark is gone to Lake Villa Itl., where he will work on a farm.

Fred Freund had the misfortune to break his left arm and dislocate his right wrist recently. Dr. Jackson fixed him up and he has since been getting along all right.

Hours to Remember.

fully are the hours in which some un

selfish effort or sacrifice stirred the

sluggish pulses of my heart .- J. Baid-

What Sobered Him.

"You look sober. Did father refuse

no not to come to him with any of

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hours I remember most to

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Mrs. Edward Cejka and two children of Bryant are visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Moliet. Mrs. Jane Morris and sister, Mrs.

M. Williams departed Saturday for Baraboo the home of the latter after a few weeks visit at the home of the former's son, Robert Morris,

In Dist. No. 3 there are three graduates this year viz: Myrtle Lewis, Florence Mollet and Lizzie Smith. School closed Tuesday, May 20, with a program in the evening. Miss Mary LaVigne, teacher, bas surely done all she could to make this year a successful one and with three graduates it seems her efforts have not been in

great desideratum and no doctor that Henry Roshrig has purchased new four passenger Buick car from linda't a bald crown and white whisk-Hugo Wagner of Marshlield. ers had much of a chance. But of late years such discoveries la the med-A. Wittman is the possessor of

new five passenger E. M. F. car. Henry Rochrig received the sail tidings that his brother-lu-law of Mondovi was dead. Mr. and Mrs. old age was essential, and since I was Roebrig departed Sunday moon in their auto for Mondovi to be present at the funeral.

Owing to the rain Saturday evening there was no dence but we hope the loys won't be discouraged and plan to have one some time in the

John Stahl is busy these days assussing,

Song service at 10:30. Sabbath School at 11 a. m.

Some people seem to think we don't need much more rain. Repart says we have had nine inches of water in May. That is more than some countries have in two years. Yes countries that some people left here thinking they would make more money by being in a country where they did not have any wood to cut, I know of some who would have been glad to cut wood last winter or had Vesper or some other small town near where they could go to and do a days work and gat pay even if the pay was not \$3 or \$4 a day. But we must all hearn by experience when we can't find it convenient to call. The fact is any other way. I have heard some I was finding it very inconvenient hewho have been here for about teu or cause I didn't make calls. I went at twelve years compare this country once, but what was my chagrin to be with what it was then and what it is now. No oreamery, no roads, no markets for eggs. No R. F. D. etc. At Sherry about twelve years ago the croamery started with about 800 kick, pounds of milk. What has It now; about 20000 lbs. of cream from that tor," said Mr. Billington, "at my callmuch milk. Talk about it being ing on you to save a horse, but he's a wet now but in those days when valuable animal, and my veterinarian Messrs. Martin and Oliver came from the southern part of the state to show think you can help us out?" parties hand they had long rubber of wanted to say. Why don't you boots with them and same places doubtless matters. for a long distance they walked thru water. Since that land has been cleared it is dry and makes the bost easy about their sick and a special and richest of farms. Don't be afraid aplitude for bolstering up the sick of land that holds a little water on themselves. I put on the wisest look top this spring. It's alright. Sandy I could and felt the animal's hearthand won't do that. After having as beat. I didn't need to tell him to put much rain as we have had this spring out his tongue, for it was hanging out

The Tribune gave us an account the horse, who couldn't tell me a single work of Mr. Winnerman's stamp top for a little while. putler which so simplifies stumping that we can look former! to a surpling that we can look former! to a mark patter which so simplifies standard into the drug store, me, "I must run over to the drug store," in the next ten or twolve years.

we should expect some of it to be ou

If this county would send an exhibirion to the state fair they would take as many prizes as they did the only time they ever had an exhibit I will confose 'it was the first must find out.' time I ever know of Wood County, Wisconsin, and I never forgot it. Two years ago O. J. Len of Altdorf had some ears of corn in his grip with him and compared it with all the "Te looked about him, and, his eye him and compared it with all the corn on exhibition and it was the catching some coarse bags, he said, 'I That's what some southern don't know of anything unless you Wisconsin men who saw the corn side take one of those bags of bathing

Miss Johnson, Miss Doris Gron-meyre, Master Gilbert Gronemeyre, Fortunate Miss Edna Swartz, Miss Mary La-Rapids shoppers last Saturday. Some back to Mr. Beilington's stable. When returned on the afternoon train so I got there I found that the veterinathey would have (time to curl their rian had pronounced the horse dead hair for the dance at Arpin Saturday and had gone away in high dudgeon night which was well attended. We saw a young man buy a ring Saturday and heard him say who was going to wear it. That's business-like and shows the fellow has some good in him. We hope Mary will like the ring. She's a queer kind of a girl if she doesn't. There are other school ma'ams that have been out nights and received attention enough so we will think something is wrong if we don't see them wearing a diamond

Mr. and Mrs. Gronemayre were surprised May 30, it being the auniversary of their fifteenth wedding The crowd as a unit wished them many happy returns of the day. Many beautiful and useful presents were presented to them which were appreciated by them.

Mrs. Morris and her sister, Mrs. Morgan Morris will leave for the west

Miss Johnson's brothers Frank and Oscar came back with her Saturday and will stay untli her school is out which will be this week. But say she isn't going home with her folks after school is out. Wonder where she is

In Virginla. A few Sundays since, in a small school at Independence, Va., the subject was "The Wise and Foolish Virgins." One of the teachers asked the gins." One of the teachers asked the class the following question: "Which the invited guests did not have their lamps trimmed and burning? The one to respond was a pretty little "Can you answer the question, Molly?" asked the teacher. "Oh, yes. sir," said the little girl, "it was the toolish Virginian."—National Monthly.

To Remove Mildew. If kid gloves have become spotted with mildew they should be placed in a bottle with a lump of ammonia about the size of a walnut; cork the bottle tightly and leave them for a short when the mildew spots will quite disappear. If left too long, however, the ammonia will rot the stirches; so they must be watched. 'An air-tight box will do equally wel

Works Both Ways. One virtue will efface many vices; one vice will efface many virtues .-

A Doctor's Luck

By FRED L. YOUNG

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My friend and family physician,

Dr. Parameter, was trying to jolly me

out of an attack of liver trouble or

omething of that nature the other day,

and we got to lalking of the difficulty

of young professional men getting their

"There was a time," said the doctor,

when experience was considered the

feal world have been made that what

a doctor needs is to be kept up in his

profession. I started in the day when

very young and looked like a boy I had no show at all. Did I ever tell you

"I set myself up to practice in a

suburban town where a very rich man

a Mr. Billington-had his residence.

met him once on the train going out

of the city, and, with a view to impressing him with my medical crudition, I talked a blue streak about tox-

ins and authoxins, transfusions and

germ colonization, He seemed very

much interested, but that was when

Pastour was just beginning his inves-

igations, and Pasteur was the father

of the whole business, I was foolish

or the whole business, I was rooms enough to hope that Mr. Billington would be so impressed with the inter-est I took in the new field I saw feom-

ing up that if any of his family became

Il he might call me in. Whether he

didn't understand what I was talking about or was wedded to the experi-

ence theory of a doctor's value I don't

know, but the same old coot continued

o be his farafly physician.
One day my heart leaped in my

throat when Mr. Billington's buffer came to my office and asked if I could

taken to the stable. There were Mr.

Illlington, a veterinary surgeon, a

groom and a coachman standing over

a \$1,500 horse, who was lying on his

slile, evidently ready to give his last

"I hope you won't feel insuited, doc

here has given him up. Don't you

year out of you? but I didn't. I have

a natural bent for making people feel

already, and meanwhile I was think-

ing of some experiment to make. As

"Tom will go for you,' said Mr.

"I must go myself. I don't know

what they've got that I want, and I

"Off I started for the drug store, and

when I got there I said to the drug-

"The very thing,' I said. 'Give me

"Fortunately there was nothing

printed on the bags to give me away,

because a real doctor had been called in, which he considered a profession-

d insult. I looked at the horse and

had no more doubt myself that he

was dead than that I was alive. Nev-

ertheless, taking a handful of the salt

from the bag. I sprinkled it on his

"It wasn't a minute before that

tongue began slowly to move. It was drawn into the aulmal's mouth, the

salt was swallowed, and the tongue was put out again. I dropped aunthor

handful on it, and again it was with-

"Well, sir, I kept on feeding the

horse salt, which happened to be ex-

actly what he needed, till he got up and stood on his feet.

"Everybody was astonished, including myself, but you can bet my astonishment didn't appear on the sur-

face. Billingham wrote me a check

for \$1,000, and I was then and there

"Those were the days when the doc-

ors worked everything at haphazard.

It's different now; there are things they

know as exactly as two and two make

four. Then there are other things they know pretty nearly. But I'm sorry to say that the bulk of their treatment is

still guesswork, but that part grows

000 from his profession alone.

Parmeter's income is now some \$30.

Why She Refused.

"Yes," said the thoughtful girl, "I was obliged to refuse him when he waked me to marry him." "But I

thought you esteemed him so high-

first girl he had ever proposed to. If

I had said 'yes,' he'd have been too

confident and egotistical. He'll have to be rejected a few times before he

An Eye-Opener.

A child of strict parents, whose greatest loy had been the weekly

prayer meeting, was taken by its

nurse to the circus for the first time.

When he came home he explained:

Oh, mamma, if you once went to the

circus you'd never, never go to prayer meeting again in all your life."—Harp-

Discovered.

glass and I'll bet a doughnut to a

dime that she is the personage who

Cook cracks our china, chips

made the world-famous

talks matrimony to me."

er's Magazine.

"I do, but he told me I was the

appointed his family physician.

ess every day."

lrawn and the salt swallowed.

t said.

Billington.

how I got my start?"

CAIN STILL SURVIVES.

One Historic Villain Who Has Not Seen Placed Upon a Pedestal. It is the fashion now to pull down the idols of the past and set up new and bitherto comparatively unknown ones in their places, to rehabilitate the degraded and to reverse the decisions and the decrees of history. Speculation and criticism seek out dark spots and drag new heroes into light. those who stand in the light of fame are scrutinized so closely that they seem but common things after all. If we go on at this rate much further we shall not have a villain left, nor a

beauty, nor a hero. Helen was an old hag past sixty at the beginning of the Trojan war. Judas is already on his feet. Nero is absolved from his murders. Henry VIII. has become a noble, free hearted spirit, and, as for his wives, the new version is, "Served them right." William Tell has vanished into the darkness of myths. Eugene Aram is a sentimentalist who could not help himself. one but manines in their fits of mad-ness is now guilty of murder.

Almost no vidain is left us except Calu, and let us grapple him with hooks of steel. Let no man try to take Cain from us.—Story's "Conversations In a Studio."

SOUND WAVES.

They Can Be Focused With a Lens Few people are aware that sound can be focussed just as light can. All are familiar with the burning glass or reading lens which, if placed in a beam of sunlight, will focus the rays into a small point which is so hot as to be able to set fire to a piece of paper. Light is a wave in the other, but sound is a wave in a material nedium, generally the air.

medium, generally the air.

If we make a convex lens out of rubber or collodion and fill it with gas heavier than air, say carbon diexid, we shall have a sound lens analogous In nearty all respects to a glass lens for light. It will be found that we can focus sound waves in the following manner:

Take a watch and place it some feet away from one side of the lens and out your ear on a line with the watch and the center of the lens, but on the other side, and more outward from the lens. While moving out you cannot iour the watch until you get to a cer tain point where the waves are focused, at which place you will hear it plainly. This is called the conjugate focus of the watch.—New York Trib-

A Scolding Dress.

"Defere I take off this dress," said the woman to the home dressmaker, who was fitting a party gown, "I want to go into the kitchen and read the riot act to Maria." "Oh, not with this dress on," the

dressmaker protested. "She is cooking and the grease might pop""Can't belp it," the woman interrupt-

"Maria needs a lecture. She has been needing it for some time, but I didn't dare deliver it because I hadn't good enough clothes to make it effective. Maria is black and lately from the south. She judges people by the clothes they wear. If I had scolded in shirt waist and skirt or even in my old blue afternoon dress Maria would have scorned me, but with all this finery on I can speak my place and Maria will be properly impressed and maybe she will reform."-New York

Treasure Trove Law In England. In England treasure trove belongs to the crown. According to the law, if any one ands hidden treasure and conreals it for his own use he is liable to fine and imprisonment. It used to be a hanging matter. However, it may be some encouragement to English treasure seekers, if any such there be these enlightened days, to know that the laws of treasure trove only apply to such as is discovered by accident. Treasure discovered by sys-tematic search would not come within this description; neither would finds discovered by astrological or cabalistic sciences or by the potent influence of he divining rod.—St. James' Gazette.

Completely Hypnotized. The dentist had not advertised him-self as a "painless dentist," says a vriter in the Kansas City Times, but ie pulled a patient's tooth so quickly and dexterously that the man said: How do you manage to extract woen's teeth without their screaming? You don't give gas always, of course?"
"But my oflice," the dentist replied, is, as you see, opposite a department tore millinery display. When the wonen get absorbed in looking at hats they're insensible to pain."

That Which Counts. What is it that counts in the celestial city? Only that good which is done for the love of doing it. Only those plans in which the welfare of others is the master thought. Only those labors in which the sacrifice is greater than the wages. Only those gifts in which the giver forgets himself .-Henry van Dyke.

First Choice.

Mr. Jawback-My dear, I was one of the first to leave. Mrs. Jawback-Oh, you always say that. Mr. Jawback-I can prove it this time. Look out in the ball and see the beautiful umbrella I brought home.—Toledo Blade.

Johnny's Reasoning.
Sunday School Teacher-What is conscience, Tommy? Tommy-An inward monitor. Sunday School Teacher-And what is a monitor, Johnny? Johnny-An ironclad boat. - Chicago

To Pollsh Old Furniture For furniture there is nothing to olive oil or raw linseed oil. rubbed into the wood, according to The woodwork may quire restaining as well. Ordinary old oak is always improved by rubbing it with warm beer. It should be remembered that linseed oil has the effect of darkening mahogany.

Looked Good. Woggs—So you got stung in that nining company? You should have known better.

Boggs-How could I? It looked lke a real thing; no take earmarks about it. Why, there wasn't a single man on the board of directors who was prominent in public life.—Puck.

Isn't Popular. "I'm going to wake em up when I get into office," said the enthusiastic young politician. "Well, son," replied Senator Sorghum, "an alarm clock. may be useful, but it isn't very popGreat Battle

Painter How He Got His Start By GERALD L PERKINS Copyright by American Press Asso-ciation, 1911.

The battle of Gravelotte had been fought; a smoke mist still hung over the field, though in the gathering darkness it was gradually becoming imperceptible. A man earrying a portfolio and paraphernalia necessary to sketching left the field and, making his way to a hut on a hill overlooking the scene of the engagement that and occurred that day between the French and the Prusslans, entered the hut and asked if he might have some sup-

"Certainly, monsieur." said a woman who was there, "but we can give you very little. The soldiers of both armies have taken all we have except a few bits that we hid in the collar. Come, Fauchette, bestir yourself and set the table!"

The table was set and the supper pu apon it. The stranger sat down, and Fanchette poured into his glass some of the cheap wine of the country. She was between seventeen and eighteen years old, a simple French maid who had no secrets from any one in the

world. "You wear a sad look, Franchette," said the stranger. "Is it from seeing the slaughter today?" "No, monsieur. I did not look that

"Well, then, tell me what troubles "It is this, monsieur. Antoine Bris-

son went out awong the lighting and received a wound. He is lying now in the next room." "He is your brother?"

"Well, then, he is your lover?" To this the only reply was eyes cast

apon the floor. "What was he doing out therefighting?"
"No, monsiour; he has not yet be come a conscript. He will not be the

"Well, then, what business had be on a battlefield?" "Sketching!"

"Sketching? That's what I was dong there. When I have finished my upper I will go in and see him." The stranger chatted on with the girl and easily glenned from her that she

and Antoine could not marry because she had no dot. After having supped and smoked a pipe the artist went into the room where Antoine was lying. The boy had received a flesh would but not of sufficient importance to endanger bis tife. "So you were making sketches of the

fight?" said the artist. "That is my ousiness. I have been drawing for one of the Paris illustrated papers. me see what you have done."

Fanchette took an improvised portfolio that she had made for her lover of two pieces of pasteboard laced to gether with a string and brought it to he artist. There were blood stains on it, but he did not mind that. He had seen plenty of blood that day. He opened the portfolio, took out what there was in it—five or six sketches and began to look them over. "Where did you learn to sketch?" be

isked the boy. "I have never learned, monsieur," he eplied.

"Never studied in an art school ever had any instruction?" "No, monsteur."

The artist went on looking at the ketches one after the other and when he had seen them all looked at them again. Then he turned his eyes to the ooy on the bed.
"Do you know, my boy, that my pa-

per sent me here to make sketches of this battle? I have graduated at the art school with bonors, and yet you who have never taken a lesson have done what I cannot do."

"What do you mean, monsieur?" nsked the boy, his eyes opening very wide, while Fanchette was all atten-

"You are a born battle painter. You have put into these crude sketches an action that I have not been able to put in mine. And you have known what scenes to select. Your soldiers move; they fight; they are impelled by the demon of war; they die—really die while mine-well, mine beside

yours are like toy soldiers." "Oh, monsieur," exclaimed Fanchette, clasping her hands, "how good you are to say that!"

"Good to say that! I'm not talking to please you. I'm telling you the truth. And, to prove what I say, if Antoine when he has recovered will come to Paris I am sure I can interest art lovers in him who will see that he eceives instruction."

"Oh, monsieur," replied Fanchette,
"how can he do that? He has no money. He would have to walk to Paris. "Not at all. I will take these sketche with me. They will be used in one of the illustrated papers and will be well paid for. The money received for them

I will send to Antolne." The same night, having hired a conveyance, the artist set out posthaste for Paris. Antoine's sketches were produced and created a sensation. money paid for them was sent him. He went to Paris, where owing to the interest created by his nictures he was taken up and educated by the paper that published them.

All this occurred forty years ago, and the great battle painter has 2ourished and passed away. His widow loves to tell how he got his start.

Monarchs Come Second. Herr Harden tells us of a meeting at Gastein between William I, and Francis Joseph. The Austrian sovereign commented impatiently on the too-pressing attentions of the crowd. "It won't last long," returned his ally, soothingly. Bismarck will be here directly, and then no one will look at

An Ancient Anaesthetic. A Chinese manuscript lately discov ered proves that anaesthetics were used in China seventeen hundred years ago. A certain concection, it states, was given by the doctors before performing an operation, which render the patient unconscious. The anaesthetic was a simple preparation

Why He Mourned O'Toole—"An' why are yer wearin' mourin', Muldoon." Muldoon—"Shure, an' Oi hov to Th' Mitor ov a maga zine Ol'm takin' wrote me yisterday an' sed that me subschripshun hed RUDOLPH

A very pretty wedding took place Wednesday morning, May 24th at 11 o'clock at the Methodist church. The contracting parties were Law rence ()mholt and Miss Effic Bates, daughter of John Bates. The at tendants were Misses Louise Omholt of this place and Agnes Checkeye of Red Granite and Mossra. Earl Bates

and Harry Bates, brothers of the bride. The bride wore a beautiful white dress made of narrow silk rip bon and Val. insertion and veil and wreath and carried white carnations. After the ceremony a banquet was held at the home of the bride's father large number of relatives and friends partook of the festivities. In the evening a dance was held in Marceau's hall. Mr. and Mrs. Omabolt will reside in Rothschild, where he has employment. Best wishes for a happy wedded life from their friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Mason and three children of Grand Rapids spent Sunday at the August Jacoby home. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Redmond of Jancy were in attendance at the Omolt-Bates wedding.

David Sharkey of Marshfield came up Tuesday night to attend the Ombolt-Bates wedding and stayed until Saturday noon

Mr. Hendrick of Nekoosa came up Vednesday morning to see Nick Ratelle's horses. Mrs Arthur Jonason returned

home Wednesday night after spending

few days with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schelfout dc arted for Milwaukee Tuesday night in company with his sister, Mrs. John andeLoop, where they will visit.

D. D. Conway and Fred Kruger vere business callers here Wednesday between the six and nine o'clock The largest dance that has been

held in Marceau's hall in a long time was the Omlight-Bates wedding dance Wednesday evening. Ellis orchestra furnished the music and all report ost enjoyable time.

Will Clark of Milladore went to the Rapids Saturday and purchased an automobile of Henry Beimler and came up here and was caught in the heavy down pours of rain so he was compelled to leave his auto here and drive to Milladore with a horse and buggy. He returned Sunday with his wife and children and in the afternoon they returned to their home n the auto. An auto is O. K. when the weather is nice but when it rains horse and covered carriage is the

Mr. and Mrs. Schelfhout returned ome Friday night from their wed-

Mr. Colby of Wausau came down fonday noon and took a large number of post card pictures for Mr. Kujawa of the Catholic school and various other views.

Nick Ratelle has woven a fence ofi galvanized wire at the west side of his house along the road side. It will look better when he has it all round the front of his house. Mrs. Cornelia Baldwin and Mrs.

John Golen went up to Merrill Wednesday to see Mrs. Cory LaVaque vho recently underwent an operation. A number from here attended the ard times dance at Junction City Monday. evening.

Rev. Johnson held services in the Moravian church Sunday afternoon. Oliver Dudley of your city brought him up with the horse and buggy. Arthur Clark is gone to Lake Villa

il., where he will work on a farm Fred Freund had the misfortune to reak his left arm and dislocate his right wrist recently. Dr. Jackson fixed him up and he has since been getting along all right.

A correspondent thinks he has dised the shortest shop front in London. It is above a shop in Gray's Inn road—simply S. Be. is some sort of accent on the "e," but the sign writer seems doubtful about it. Can you beat that name for brev-

Hours to Remember.
The hours I remember most joyfully are the hours in which some unselfish effort or sacrifice stirred the sluggish pulses of my heart .-- J. Baid-

What Sobered Him. "You look sober. Did father refuse his consent to our marriage?" "No. be gave his consent all right, but told me not to come to him with any of my future troubles."

Something to Learn. Unfortunately we do not learn the value of staying where we belong till we have wandered where we don't --

The Worth of a Name. "Why do you call that old plug of yours which all the courting couples hire for a drive, 'Auto?'" Because he is a sparking plu**g.**"

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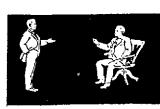
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